

WILL WE
SEE YOU
AT "TIA-U"?

The View

COME ONE
COME ALL
TO THE CHINA BALL

Volume III

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., OCTOBER 9, 1947

Number 5

'The View' Named All-Catholic

The View has been awarded "All Catholic Honors," according to a report received last month from the Catholic School Press Association. The student biweekly newspaper of Mount Saint Mary's College received this rating in the recent annual survey conducted by the Catholic Press Association. The report and certificate of award were sent to the department of journalism, which is responsible for publication of the paper.

The Catholic survey is based on the ratings of three judges, who evaluate each publication on a point system. "All Catholic Honors," "First Honors," or "Second Honors" are awarded in accordance with the totals and average of points marked by the judges.

Publications are ranked by diffusion of Catholic thought, service to school and community, editorial content, news, and feature coverage. Physical appearance, uniformity, headline construction, and application of art to news or features also are considered.

The report of the Catholic School Press Association conferring "All Catholic Honors" was received shortly after The View had been awarded "First Class Honors" by the Collegiate Press Association. The student newspaper gained these dual honors after only two years of publication.

Need for Catholic Education Stressed to Student Body

Monsignor Patrick Dignan said the first Holy Mass of the semester Wednesday morning, September 24, in Mary Chapel. Monsignor gave a picture of what real Catholic education does for those who receive it. The student body was told that because of the increasing influence of modern thought on daily life, the need of a balancing force is imminent. A well understood Catholic education teaches where to draw the line in following this modern philosophy and furnishes the necessary balance for life. Monsignor explained.

View Office Goes Underground

The Penthouse is no more. Instead of walking upstairs, the View staff now walks down. The news is that The View has a new office. Copy is now turned in on the ground floor of St. Joseph's Hall, across from biology lab. Complete with conference table and chairs, the room is in the anchor of the building, that area commonly known as the rockpile.

Mount Graduate Wins C. U. Fellowship

A fellowship to the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., was offered in July to Miss Winifred Gegg, who was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's College last year. Dr. Rice, head of the chemistry department at the Catholic University, wrote to inform Winnie of the offer.

The fellowship was extended on the basis of college grades and on the results of graduate record examinations taken in competition with college students of the entire country. Winnie took her graduate record exams at U.C.L.A. in May.

The fellowship, equivalent to \$1300, enables Miss Gegg to remain at the Catholic University for eight months and work for a master's degree. She will devote nine hours a week to research work in the chemistry laboratory there.

Winnie, a chemistry major, received her bachelor of science degree at the Mount last June. Graduating "magna cum laude," she was also elected for membership in the Honor Society of the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gegg of Prescott, Arizona.

Junior Dance Features Chinese Party Theme

On October 18 the Mount ballroom will make its formal debut at the Junior Tia-U, which in Chinese means dancing party. In accordance with the theme, fortune cakes and mandarin punch will be served. Junior scouts are still auditioning potential orchestra material. From all reports, the search is nearing its end. The difficulty in obtaining a good orchestra has been due to the prohibitive rates charged by union orchestras. Non-union orchestras which have been heard are mediocre.

The proceeds of the dance are for the expenses which the junior class faces during the year, the most important being a dance and farewell gift given to the seniors in May. For this reason, it becomes important that the dance be a success. It can only be so with full cooperation and enthusiasm. All students of the Mount and their friends are invited. The dance is open, and the only requirements are formals and a \$2.50 donation.

1947-48 Officers

The student body officers are:
President—Regina De Coursey
Vice-President—Pat Spender
Secretary—Marjorie O'Hanlon
Treasurer—Alice Kraemer
Social Secretary—Gerry Cassutt
Publicity Agent—Genevieve Weeger

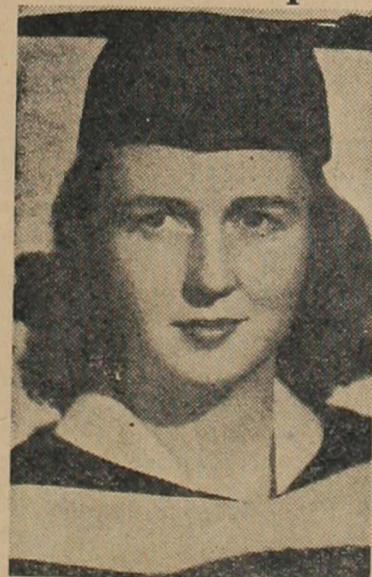
The sodality officers are:
Prefect—Pearl Butier
Vice-Prefect—Marguerite Biggs
Secretary—Betty Ann Knoch
Treasurer—Marillyn Wetzel

The senior class officers are:
President—Irene Stehly
Vice-President—Pat Becker
Secretary—Nanette Teresi
Treasurer—Doris Schiffleia

The junior class officers are:
President—Marillyn Wetzel
Vice-President—Ellen Garrecht
Secretary—Murielle Rheaume
Treasurer—Dolores Bowler

The sophomore class officers are:
President—Mary Krug
Vice-President—
Marianne De Coursey
Secretary—Louise Powers
Treasurer—Molly Flanagan

The freshman class officers are:
President—Shirley Zerkie
Vice-President—Pat Fahey
Second Vice-President—Susan Blatz
Treasurer—Mary Jane McCaffrey



Courtesy The Tidings
Winifred Gegg, last year's graduate, who won a fellowship to the Catholic University.

Delegate Presents Review of Wisconsin Student Convention

By Regina De Coursey

By now, I hope you realize that the Mount had a delegate at the Constitutional Convention of the National Students' Association. The convention was held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin from August 30 to September 7. First, the background as briefly as I can sketch it. Last Christmas, at the invitation of the American delegates to the World Student Congress, 700 students met to discuss the formation of a national students' organization. Never before has such a strong student group been assembled in the United States.

The outcome of this Chicago conference was the Constitutional Convention of which I write.

Helen Stern of Immaculate Heart, Shirley Hawkins from Marymount, and I left Los Angeles on the morning of August 25, and reached Madison, Wisconsin, four days later. As soon as we had registered, we got word that California would have a caucus that afternoon. This was the first of the California sessions that were to become very regular.

Regional Chairmen Plan Program

Since the Convention didn't officially open until the evening of August 30, we sat in on the Executive Committee meetings. Here we saw the wheels turning. The regional chairmen were on the Executive Committee, and at these meetings they planned the convention program. Sitting in at the meetings gave us a chance to observe the leaders of the Convention and to form our opinions.

The actual work began on Sunday, Information Day, with plenary sessions—that is, the group meeting as a whole—in the morning and afternoon. That evening, we had another regional meeting.

Panels Secure Fair Representation

The convention delegates were divided into three panels—one panel on Educational Opportunities, another on Student Government, and the third on International Activities. Each of these panels was attended by approximately 250 students. The panels were then re-divided into subcommittees of 18-75 students each. It was through these panels and subcommittees that each delegate had a voice in the convention.

After three days of subcommittee and panel sessions, plenary sessions were resumed for the purpose of approving the panel reports, electing the national officers, and approving the Constitutional Committee.

Important Problems Face N.S.A.

Each panel had at least one problem that could make or break the organization. One was the question of academic freedom; another, that of racial discrimination; another, whether or not the NSA would affiliate with the International Union of Students (IUS).

This third problem was tremendously important because of the character of the IUS. Though the union is composed of representatives of student organizations from the world over, it is generally agreed that it is dominated by Communists. You can see why students should be vitally interested in this question. After two nights of debate, the question was called to a vote. The result was that the NSA decided to affiliate with the IUS on an educational basis, positively excluding any political issues. There is still a chance that this affiliation will not take place; such a move is subject to the approval of the member student bodies.

I believe that we, as Catholics, have a positive duty here. Though the IUS is more than half-controlled by Communists, there is ample room for our participation and influence. We can have just as strong a voice in the policy making as the Communistic element, if we are willing to exert the needed effort.

(Turn to Page 2)

*A reviewer recommends . . .***The Steeper Cliff**

I believe that everyone should read "The Steeper Cliff" by David Davidson. The story is of Andrew Cooper, an American newspaperman who goes to Germany with Military Intelligence after the last war. His job is to investigate the party affiliation and principles of German journalists in order that they may work on the re-established newspapers in the American zone.

Cooper is unfit for his job; he is even unfit to be a soldier, for he is too analytical and he identifies himself too easily with the problems, thoughts, and reasons for conduct of the men whose writing he is investigating.

Andrew has always feared his own lack of courage. He tries to prove that courage by foolhardy acts of bravery. He wonders how he might have borne the pressure of the Nazi regime had he been a German.

At this time, Cooper becomes interested in Adam Lorenz, a journalist possessed of a temperament singularly like his own. Lorenz wrote brilliant editorials during the war and had been a member of the underground.

Andrew searches for Lorenz, and his search convinces him in the end that "this too had to be granted, that we were the creatures of the history into which we were born."

Had the seventy million Germans been born in America they would have lived out their lives drinking soda pop. And had our nation of Americans been Germans, Andrew Cooper among them, we would have divided just as inevitably into Gestapo men and victims—a few of us heroes. It was simply history which exposed or concealed our capacities for brutality, heroism, or cowardice.

—Maryann Munnemann

Six from the Mount Enter Various Religious Orders

One faculty member and five Mount students have entered religious communities since June. Miss Ilda Gerber, teacher of French and Spanish, entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. Former students entering this order are Mary Jane Wallendorf, sophomore; Mary Ann Heffernan, freshman; and Wilhelmina Joseph, freshman. Jackie Clark, freshman, went into the novitiate of the Daughters of Mary and Joseph. Rose Lenchanko, freshman, entered the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Hawaii.

To the Class of '47

Dear Class of 1947,

Speaking for the student body, I'd like to thank you for the gift that you gave us. The "sign" has turned into something that will give us much personal pleasure. When Father Miller brought up the phonograph—yes, it's a phonograph with an amplifier attachment—we were surprised and thrilled. The machine is always on, now that our awe has worn off and we know how to run it.

So thanks again. We appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,
Regina De Coursey
President



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Editorial View . . .**FROM THE EDITOR**

The View is the official news organ of Mount Saint Mary's college. Its purpose is to serve both the college and the student body by acting as co-ordinator between faculty and students and between resident and day students.

The View endeavors to stimulate and increase school spirit, loyalty, and activities. Its main goal is to strive to excel in diffusion of and interest in Catholic thought. It stresses principles, such as that of interracial justice, which have a place in our everyday life, both on and off the campus.

The View will lend its support and strength to the development or promotion of any worthwhile project brought to its attention. The paper will attempt to serve each students. In return, it expects the loyalty and support of each. Typists, journalists, and solicitors for advertisements are needed now to assist **The View** in its advancement. With the full co-operation of the student body, **The View** is confident that it will reach its goal this year.

PREFECT PRESENTS SODALITY AIMS

In return for membership in the Sodality of Our Lady we have the privilege of dedicating ourselves to the Mother of God. This gift is blessing enough; nevertheless through meetings, prayers, charity, and activities we may further draw from the heavenly treasury of indulgences.

However, meetings and activities are only a means to an end; the primary aim of the Sodality is the fostering of personal holiness and devotion to the Blessed Mother. To learn of spiritual benefits and to emphasize the primary aim, it is necessary to undertake such activities. Through participation in the various committees we put Christ into the whole of our life.

Therefore with the enthusiasm, cooperation, help, and prayers of all Sodalists—new, old, and prospective—our sodality will truly prosper under the motto, "Ad Jesum per Mariam."

Pearl Butier
Sodality Prefect

MODERATOR EXPLAINS SODALITY MOTTO

Ad Jesum per Mariam, means going to Jesus through Mary. Mary, our Mother, knows best the way to her Son. All her actions, spiritual and temporal, were God-centered. She is the perfect model of a true member of the Mystical Body of Christ. So, too, all the Sodalists' activities are God-centered; if they fall short of the spiritual, they are merely expressions of philanthropy. This year we will continue to foster the traditions of the Mount by succoring in every way the "sick world" Monsignor Dignan referred to in his talk at the opening Mass.

We can do this by keeping "For Jesus through Mary" the motto of every act. When we give clothes to the poor, we will give them in the condition that we would present them to Mary and her Son. When we share our luxuries with the starving in Europe, we will be polite and not take the "biggest" share for ourselves. My prayers and wish, Sodalists, is that our Lord will say to you as a result of this year's work, "What you did to the least of these, you did unto Me."

Sister M. Hortensia
Sodality Moderator

College Calendar

1947-1948

FALL SEMESTER—1947

October 13 - Monday—Columbus Day - HOLIDAY - Anticipation of Founder's Day
October 17 - Friday—Last day to drop courses from study lists without incurring grade F (failure)

October 18 - Saturday—Junior Fall Formal

November 3 - November 8—Mid-terms

November 27, 28, 29—Thanksgiving recess

December 3, 4, 5—Annual Retreat

December 8 - Monday—Feast of the Immaculate Conception—HOLIDAY

December 13 - Saturday—Christmas recess begins at 12:00 noon

1948

January 5 - Monday—Classes resumed at 8:30 a.m.

January 14 - Wednesday—College Play—"As You Like It"

January 22 - January 28—Final examination

January 29, 30 and 31—Inter-semester holidays

SPRING SEMESTER - 1948

February 2 - Monday—Registration for spring semester

February 3 - Tuesday—Instructions begin

February 12 - Thursday—Lincoln's Birthday—HOLIDAY

February 16 - Monday—Last day to add courses to study lists

March 5 - Friday—Last day to drop courses from study lists without incurring grade F (failure)

March 19 - Friday—St. Joseph's Day—HOLIDAY

March 22, 23 and 24—Mid-terms

March 25, 30—Easter Recess

March 31 - Wednesday—Classes resumed at 8:30

May 6 - Thursday—Ascension Thursday—HOLIDAY

May 24 - 29—Final examinations

May 30—Commencement

Five Sodality Committees Begin Autumn Schedule

New time for sodality committee meetings was announced by the council recently. Members of the Our Lady's, Literature, Eucharistic, Apostolic, and Publicity committees will meet hereafter on Monday afternoons at 3:10. The room assigned to each committee for this time will be posted on the Sodality bulletin board during the month of October.

New students wishing to join these groups should contact the committee chairmen at the next meeting. Names of chairmen are: Mary Jane Reese, Eucharistic; Dorothy De Vargas, Our Lady's; Dolores Bowler, Apostolic; Gloria Padilla, Literature; and Geraldine Biggs, Publicity.

Father Miller Sends Record Collection

Rev. O. J. Miller, C.M., of the Major Seminary, Camarillo, sent the new record collection currently located in the lounge to the student body. Father secured the records for the college through a radio station.

Unbreakable, the platters are similar to the V-disks popular overseas during the war.

The records are fifteen-minute programs without commercials. Highlights are the Hit Parade series of last year, symphony with Alfred Newman conducting, the Benny Goodman show with guest artists, and other stellar programs.

A listener reports . . .**On the Vatican Choir**

By Alice Kraemer

On September 22 the Hollywood Bowl presented the Vatican Choir. This choir is a select group of Roman singers directed by the Right Reverend Monsignor Licinio Riefice, who has been acclaimed by Arturo Toscanini as, perhaps, the greatest of all living composers.

Very rarely are the liturgical chants of the Vatican Choir heard outside the walls of Vatican City. The Holy Father, however, graciously permitted the choristers to tour the United States and Canada to promote tolerance and good will in an uneasy world through music. Music critics throughout the tour have agreed on this choir as the best in music.

The singing, usually a capello, was delicately treated, and the vocal shadings effective. The "Star Spangled Banner," sung in English, opened the program and was followed by religious hymns, including the "Ave Maria, Magnificat," and a mass composed by the director. I felt, however, that the selections lacked variety which lack can, perhaps, be accounted for by the fact that most of the hymns were compositions of Monsignor Riefice.

DELEGATE REVIEWS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Discussions Offer Results

In general, here is the outcome of the discussions that reached the floor of the congress and were voted upon by delegates. 1.) The decision not to affiliate NSA with any existing national student organization. 2.) The determination of students to work for the eventual end of racial discrimination on local, regional and national levels. 3.) The adoption of a Student Bill of Rights. 4.) The adoption of a preamble. 5.) The decision to ask for a seat on UNESCO. (This seat has been granted.)

The Constitution that was accepted by the Congress will be presented to the student bodies of the colleges and universities represented for ratification. The Mount student body can expect the presentation of the Constitution for consideration and ratification very soon.

Not on the Agenda

We worked, but we had a good time too . . . our hours were non-union . . . from nine in the morning to anytime the next morning . . . and still some of the delegates went swimming. They said the water was warm . . . but at two o'clock!! California gained publicity and maybe some votes by passing our oranges at one plenary session . . . but the oranges were from Florida.

Speaking of the time element, as I wasn't doing, the Constitutional Committee was in session for a period of thirty-six hours straight—it ended with the chairman completely out. Our new officers are representative to say the least. The president, Bill Walsh, is from Berea in Kentucky; one of the two vice-presidents is Ralph Dungan from St. Joseph's, and the other is Bob Smith of Harvard. The secretary, Janis Tremper, is from Rockaway, Illinois, and the treasurer is from Buffalo . . . California was the most solid region present . . . I don't think other regions liked us—as a unit, that is.

The last night of the Convention, Saturday, there was a banquet and dance. Seventy or eighty of us were sent to another restaurant for dinner due to lack of space . . . I'd like to thank the student body at the University of Minnesota for dinner that night . . . The University of Wisconsin had to turn away the applications of about 700 delegates for admittance to that university this semester . . . that's the loveliest campus you can imagine . . . And listen, the new girls' dorm has built-in radios in each room! I took fifty feet of movies of the convention, of the officers, of the California delegation, of the campus . . . carried the camera around for days; then someone stole it . . . on Sunday, too, the last day of the Convention.

The September 22 edition of NEWSWEEK has done a much better job of condensing the work of nine days into two columns. See it, if you're interested.

The Junior Dance won't be complete without the patter of your little feet! See a junior for your bid.

Ten Non-Conformers Claim Dispensation

Ten girls at Mount Saint Mary's are conspicuously out of uniform this week. They are not greatly concerned about the matter, however, as they protest that everything is "legal." Inquiry reveals that they are student teachers at Brentwood School. And of course they couldn't appear before the children in skirts and blouses every day!

Questions brought forth other interesting details. Maribeth Harvey, Valletta Brennan, and Marion Tripeny offer to entertain six-year-old relatives any time. Peggy Meehan and Virginia Benedetto assert that the third grade will vie with any other in developing a teacher's ingenuity.

Anita Castaldo and Doris Schiffle can quote any child psychologist on how to win friends and influence fifth graders. Eileen Hunke and Ann Hall claim that they have not yet found a single flaw in their sixth grade. "They're perfect."

Lenora Geier, the post-graduate of the group, finds herself engrossed in the story of Dick and Jane.

Uniform dispensation and home-grown gardenias for teacher are the least of the joys of teaching, claim the group.

Six Take Fifth Year; Gegg Wins Fellowship

Six members of the class of '47 are back at the Mount for a fifth year. They are Pat Borchard, Hallie Bundy, Helen Connelly, Harriet McLoone, Dorothy O'Callaghan, and Frances Shannon. Corinne Falvey is working for her secondary credential at San Jose State College. Winifred Gegg accepted a fellowship at Catholic University, where she is working for her master's degree.

Kay Connolly is working with preschool children at Los Angeles Orphanage. Pat Gisler, under direction of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, is teaching physical education in local high schools.

Margaret Ann Moore became Mrs. Woodrow Hodgson and is teaching in Torrance. Kay Moody is now Mrs. John W. Winterich, Jr.

Have you met . . .

Dr. Stanton?

Dr. Stanton, head of the Social Welfare Department, claims that her vocation is teaching but her avocation is finding an apartment. She's offering ten dollars for information leading to an available one. Dr. Stanton is beginning her third year at the Mount, but before that she taught at the University of Chicago.

Practical social work in Los Angeles and in Florida with the Red Cross are two of Dr. Stanton's extremes. She has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, and Cuba. She lived in Europe for a while and even made her home in the jungles of Yucatan.

A total of 26 students are enrolled in the Social Welfare Department this fall. Of this number 12 are Seniors, 5 are Juniors and 9 are postulants at the Good Shepherd Novitiate.

Betsy Sullivan?

The Sophomore class now boasts two dark-eyed Betsies. The first one, familiar to most of the students, is Betsy Knieriem. The other is Betsy Sullivan, a graduate of Marymount high school. Last year "Sully" spent a semester at Dominican and another at Marymount.

Betsy started "big wheeling" in grammar school, where she was feature editor. She perfected the Sodality and presided over the student body and then became *Tidings* representative for Marymount. Betsy majors in business, minors in home economics and favors sports.

S.W.E.S. Hold First Meeting; Plans Completed for Tea

S.W.E.S. Club president, Peggy Wylie, announced that plans for an informal tea for the members of the organization have been completed. The affair, which will be held in the lounge, is slated for the afternoon of Wednesday, October 8, between 3:30 and 4:30. Dr. Mary Stanton will speak at 3:45.

Miss Wylie also said that a general meeting at which reports of summer activities were given had been held.



M. Wetzel, A. Charbonneau, M. F. Sargent, and M. Lu making final preparations for the Junior Dance October 18.

Smurda Photo

Blood Donations Requested By Mount Red Cross Chapter

The American Red Cross, Mount Chapter, has planned a year of interesting and varied activities. This year the Red Cross has inaugurated a blood donor unit at The Mount. All girls over 21 or 18 with parents' permission are eligible. The first date to donate blood will be on October 20 at U.C.L.A. Notices have been posted for interested girls to sign.

Another innovation planned by the Red Cross is parties for veterans held here at The Mount with members of the student body acting as hostesses. Camp and hospital parties will continue; two have been scheduled monthly so far. Also plans are under way to participate in International Students Week, which will be discussed more fully in a later issue of *The View*.

On the Red Cross executive line-up for the year are: Peggy McLoone, chairman; Pat Campbell, vice-chairman; Mary Yurich, recording secretary; Jean Hanna, corresponding secretary; Mary Frances Sargent, treasurer; Bernice Long and Mary Jane McCaffrey, camp and hospital unit; Marianne De Courcy, blood donor unit; Genevieve Weege, and Carol Gallagher, Christmas drive; Eleanor Roberts, fund drive; Carolyn Washburn, water safety program; and Adelaide Spuhler, College Arc reporter.

Loyola University Dramatists Will Offer Kaufman's Dulcy

The Drama Department of Loyola University inaugurates the fall season with the production of *Dulcy*, a comedy by S. Kaufman and Marc Connally. *Dulcy* will be presented in the campus Little Theater during the week of October 20.

A Claudia type of comedy, *Dulcy* was first performed with Lynn Fontanne in the title role.

Mr. Victor Dial, head of the Drama Department, will direct the production and Mr. Dale O'Keefe, recent addition to the Speech and Drama Department, will coach.

In the leading role of Dulcinea, Mr. Dial introduces a newcomer to Loyola dramatics, Miss Marian Van Vormer, a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse. Paul Picerni, no newcomer to Loyola followers, will play the part of Dulcy's husband, Gordon. Also in the cast is Joan Carroll, young Hollywood starlet, whose work with Ingrid Bergman in the "Bells of St. Mary's" brought her acclaim in the film capital.

Assisting in important roles are Jack Sullivan, Leonard McLean, Julie Dalton, Vincent Lordi, Ted Eckelberry, John Ondik, Byron Morgan, and Stan Brown. Samuel James Larson will officiate as stage manager; Guy Rothwell and Jim Capasso will handle the lighting; and Sid White will do the publicity.

Parnassians Lack Officer, But Library Trip Planned

The first activity planned for the newly reorganized Parnassians is a trip to Huntington Library. October 25 is the tentative date. Since the group has had difficulty in finding a suitable time for meetings no officers have been elected.

Mount Faculty Grows As Semester Opens

Nine new teachers were added to the faculty of the Mount at the beginning of this semester. The Language and Athletic departments each received two teachers while the Mathematics, Drama, Religion, Science, and English departments each added one instructor.

Miss Alice Hubard has taken over classes in Spanish and Miss Christine Essenberg teaches German and French.

A former instructor at Sheldon Junior College in Iowa, Miss Lois Mayer, directs the students of mathematics. Miss Mayer plans to be at the Mount for two semesters.

To the Drama department came Mrs. De Forrest Davis. Mrs. Davis was a National Broadcasting Company commentator for two years. She specializes in play reading.

Rev. Augustine Murray has received the job of instructing the combined freshmen and sophomore classes on the sacraments. Father Murray is pastor of St. Martin of Tours parish in Brentwood.

The logic class taught previously by Rev. Joseph A. Vaughan S.J. and the zoology class are now under the leadership of Sister Mary Gerald. Sister Gerald recently returned from the Catholic University at Washington, D.C.

Both the advanced and beginning classes in journalism are taught by Mr. Robert Garrick. Mr. Garrick worked on the *Los Angeles Times* for eight years and is now advertising manager and public relations director for the Farmer's Market.

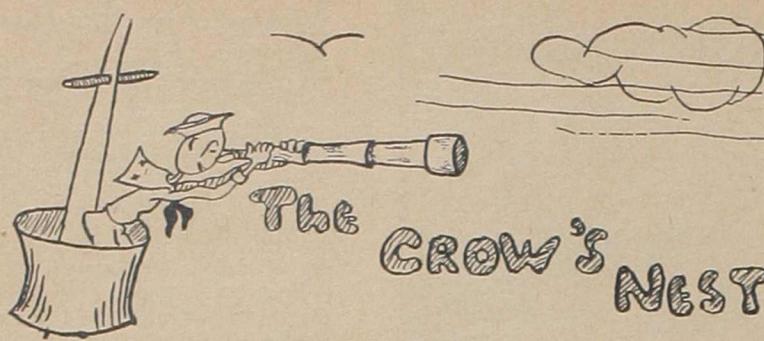
Miss Pauline Pearl and Mr. J. L. Heremans are the newcomers to Mount athletic circles. Mr. Heremans, who instructs the fencing classes, is also employed by U.S.C. and the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Miss Pearl, the archery instructor, is a student at U.C.L.A.

PAUSE FOR COKE RELAXES GOLFERS



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles



By Adelaide Spuhler

Heave ho! maties! The good ship "Scuttlebutt" is putting out to sea and listing heavily on the port side from the accumulation of several months news.

Orare, But Mostly Laborare

The forces of capitalism were responsible for some Mount lassies spending their summer at the grind stone. Up with the masses! Occidental Life Insurance had the expert assistance of Clare Rigali and Eleanor "I ain't from Brooklyn" Eagen. Dolly "Shylock" Bowler (how that girl does extort class dues) helped in the lab at St. John's hospital in Santa Monica. The Auto Club acquired a temporary asset with Mary O'Brien. Gloria Putman, my spy tells me, spent part of the summer with the navy in Florida. Were you on maneuvers?

Jo Anne Fritz, Mary Krug, and Doris Shuck, Miss Peter Pan of '47, lost pounds studying at Loyola's summer school. Hard to take being outnumbered. Bullock's, the salt mine, proudly possessed Margaret Vogel, Joann Musumeci, and, for a week or so, Anna Marie Puetz. Said she, "Selling shoes was worse than wading through Dante." We agree.

Withholding tax

Patty Riesner and Mary "Yes, I'm Joan Simon's cousin" Janney had the highly romantic task of answering millions of fan letters at M.G.M. May we have your "Autograph"? Mary Lou Cassidy worked for the great American institution, the Telephone Company. Who hasn't worked there. Patty Becker and Jackie Fletcher, in between hops to Catalina, graced the lab at St. Vincent's. Joyce "Top Knot" Pinnock guarded our wealth at the Bank of America. (This is a paid announcement.)

By the sea

Neptune had his fill of our mermaids, poor man. The Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce agents and propagandists in general are back, en masse. Elaine Meena plans to write an article shortly for the Britannica. Subject: The Nutrition, Growth, and Immanent Action of Lifeguards. Julie Hall donned green shade and printers' ink to report for Laguna's organ of information. Dorothy Schmidt, "I'm really not tan at all," worked at the corner fountain dishing out pauses that refresh.

The athletic, volleyball, basketball-mad mob, namely, Barbara O'Callaghan, Yvonne Mazy, Betty Wekall, Mel Likins, Mary Ann Heffernan, and Marie Astier acquired a lush chocolate coating and partook of Newport gaiety. Mary Alice Ott by a secret process of "insolation," which, simply explained, means letting in the ultra violet rays into the lower epidermal cells, has a tan which ten weeks of broiling on the sundeck couldn't emulate.

Inside U.S.A.

Our emissaries travelled from meridian to parallel to latitude, if you know what I mean. Betsy Knieriem homesteaded at Big Bear Lake. Sue Lees voyaged to New Jersey. Dede Hills trotted around the east coast and managed to take in New York, New Jersey, Atlantic City, and a few Villanova boys. Erica Orth had fun being postmistress at Meeks Bay, Lake Tahoe, and reading other people's postcards.

Regi De Coursey spent an exciting 18 days in Mexico City. (Her only complaint: "If I only knew what they were saying.") Then she rounded out the summer nicely by attending the students' convention at Wisconsin. Her most vivid impression: the quaint "Rathskellers" on the campus where the substance which made Milwaukee famous was on tap. Hint: it has a high I.Q.

Ancestor Worship

It's only fair to mention the league of forgotten women, those poor unfortunates who had relatives of the first, second, and third degree of kindred attend the mount before them. "Yes, Mary Blatz is my sister," weary reiterates Sue Blatz for the xmrc time. "No, Wanda Manciewicz is my sister,"

The CROW'S NEST

By Adelaide Spuhler

protests Gloria. "My name is Terry Falvey. I attended St. Bridget's school and Catholic Girl's High," she rushes on, "Corinne Falvey is my cousin." "O'Rourke's the name—Kathleen. Yeah, there's a sister somewhere in my family called Garland."

Archers Aim for Smaller Targets, Greater Distance

Patricia Pearl, from U.C.L.A., has brought archery to the Mount for the first time. She has taken over the archery class of Michael O'Brien, temporary instructor also from Westwood. Miss Pearl has expressed pleasure with her students, especially Aileen Callahan and Mary O'Brien who were first pupils to hit the target.

Miss Pearl has suggested that the class shoot at the bottom of the bowl. Archers plan to be shooting 30 yards soon and then aim at 60 and 90 yards. Jo Ann Fritz, Elizabeth Bumb, and Lois Little are among the archers who have decided that posture is improving with each lesson.

That Oriental look was made authentic by Lillian Lu in a slim, black sheer, graceful and petite.

Lois was more than a Little striking in a gay-green dress which she needlessly admitted new-length, white tie, and all.

Fresh on the campus looking like Bazaar's models now and again are both Nancy Parnin and Ellen Carter. Nancy's navy knit set is precious and Ellen looked tall and captivating in her green dress of a longer length with the pointed collar and black windsor tie.

Marion Tripeny and Julie Hall, to come to the foot of my column, own two pairs of gold thong sandals worth noting. The sandals have been worn well with white and black respectively.

Be seeing YOU around campus.

DRESS TO DATE

By Genevieve Weeger

Revolution and Profusion

Natural shoulders, padded hips, longer gloves, darker stockings, higher heels, hoods, and flares, and tiny waists—that's what fashion is made of. If taste is used to accept or reject wisely these fashion elements, Simple Sals will still be stylish.

The deep-end is still there to go off of with this new era of fashion, but all will be swell if Conservatives remain conservative leaving the extreme for the Extremists.

And we're glad to come into our own again after years of the glorified uniform. Soft fullness that demands good fabric is what we want instead of skimpy skirts yanked forever down and of material bagged in back with one class sitting.

Shimmering satins, lush velvets, and jaunty corduroys are the fine woven fabrics used in date dresses, formals, and sporting sport suits. Find them one and all.

Introduction and More Introduction

The conservative fashionable at the Day Hop—Boarder Social Wednesday night were oh so numerous . . .

Marilyn "a sewin"—a sewin' Wetzel was a charming Council member in a black narrow skirted formal with a plaid-taffeta Chinese-collared top. And her RED dress!

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Be seeing YOU around campus.

October 9, 1947

It's a question of . . .

Did the Boarders Enjoy the Beach?

Did you hear where we are going? . . . Is it true it's to Castle Rock for supper? . . . Where is Castle Rock? . . . Can we wear "jeans" and pedal-pushers? (a freshman) . . . What are you going to wear? (everyone) . . . What time does the bus leave? . . . Gosh, is it time to leave already? . . . Will you save me a seat on the bus? . . . Which way are we going? . . . A brief interlude during which the F.W.G.C.H.N.-O.U.S. (Fred - Waring-Glee-Club-Has Nothing - On - Us - Songsters), try to prove that their name is appropriate . . . Are we here already? . . . Did anyone see my jacket? . . . How do we get down the cliff? . . . When are we going to eat? . . . How did you get in front of me? . . . Isn't the food "um-um" good? . . . How about seconds? (first in line — Montemar Porch) . . . Come on, Mona, will you do the hula? . . . How about the Loyola fight song? . . . Do we have to go now, Sister? . . . Who'll race me to the bus? . . . Who can walk? . . . Who took my shoes? . . . Will you save me a seat on the bus? . . . Can I lean on you? . . . Isn't the moon breath-taking? . . . Did you see the lights from the cities below? . . . Do you think the bus will make it? . . . Are we back so soon? . . . Did anyone find my nickel? . . . For a cake or the phone? . . . Did anyone find my shoes? . . . Can you climb the stairs? . . . Is there an empty shower? . . . Will someone please turn off the lights? . . . Are you girls all in bed? (the plaintive voice of a nun falling on deaf ears).

—Dorothy De Vargas

Racket Fans Fill Classes to Capacity

Al Scott, tennis coach at the Mount, has announced plans for more courts and a greater Mount Athletic Association. Tennis classes began September 23. Last year's student teachers, Patty Borchard, Helen Connelly, and Mary Carroll, aided Mr. Scott with the record turnout on the tennis courts.

Over a hundred girls fill the classes to capacity, and many spend free periods practicing strokes. As a result of Mr. Scott's first demonstration, tennis neophytes are conscious of parallel rackets, lowered heads, and coordination of step and stroke.

Fencers Learn Technique of Lunge, Thrust, and Cut-over

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. in Center Hall, J. L. Heremans, an instructor at U.S.C. and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, teaches his fencing class the advantages of the bended knee and perpendicular foot positions, along with the salutes to opponents and the necessity for constant caution with the foil.

When Mount fencers become experienced and skillful, competitive bouts may be arranged with fencers of U.S.C. and the Athletic Club.

SPORTS

W.A.A. Prexy Carroll Announces Varied Sports Program for Coming Year

W.A.A. president Mary Carroll has already donned her major role of stirring up enthusiasm for sports and promises a year packed with enough sports to suit everyone's taste. In addition to the old standbys of volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf, and skiing, have been added archery and fencing.

Volleyball will start the season on the

On the Courts

By Mel

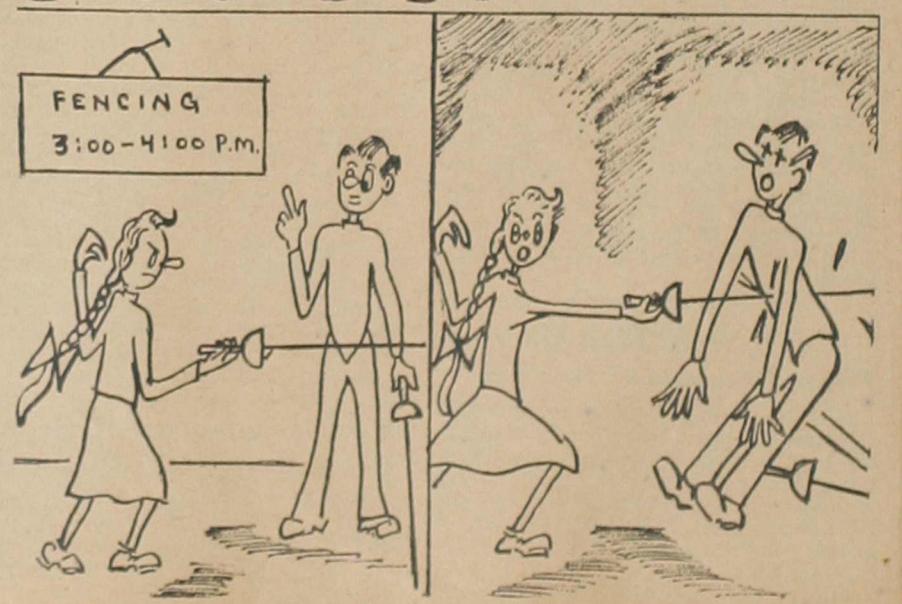
We thought they had stopped working when they received those diplomas last June; but Bundy and O'Callaghan, the well-known twosome of last year, are still at it. Thanks to Hallie and Dorothy for setting up and painting the lines on the new court. Are those lines crooked or is the court just set at an angle? These two are not the only P.G.s (post-graduates) stirring either. Challenging the sophs and frosh, old-faithfuls Dorothy O'Callaghan and Hallie Bundy, tennis experts Pat Borchard and Helen Connelly, and new-comers Frances Shannon and Harriet McLoone, were seen on the volleyball court playing, of all things, volleyball.

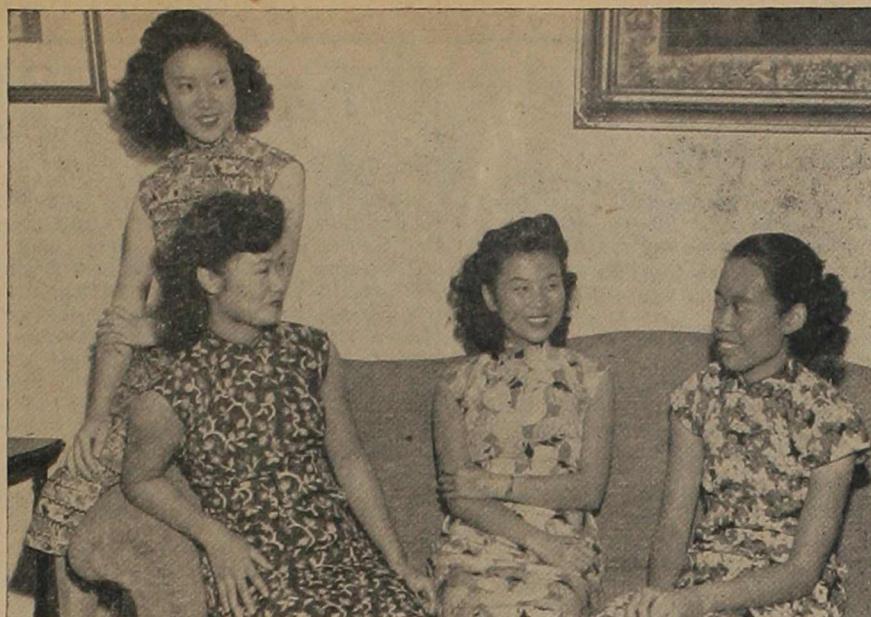
Speaking of wonders, the Mount will definitely have some tennis wonders with such promising talent as that presented by Betty Schreiner, Genevieve DeGrood, Jeanne Crouch, and Betsy Sullivan. Louise Powers and Alice McIntosh were the living targets of their friends' forearm strokes during Mary Carroll's first class. On the days following their first lesson Betsy Knieriem could hardly walk, and Helene Knapp could not use her right hand with its usual efficiency.

Tennis advocates will probably have some lively arguments with the numerous fencing converts who practice their various positions practically anywhere on the campus. Carol Sebastian, Pat Reno, Barbara O'Callaghan, and Alice Kraemer will be quick to testify that, although the sport may look easy, it requires much energy as well as skill.

SIMPLE SAL

B.+OC.





Mary Ann Lu, Mei Lee, Lillian Lee, Pauline P. C. Chang pose in native costumes during interview.

New Chinese Students At Mount Reveal Plans For Future Lives

By DOROTHY CHILD

Perhaps all of you have noticed an addition to our campus this semester in the person of our four visitors from China, Lillian Lu, Mary Ann H. Y. Lu, Pauline P. C. Chang, Mei Lee. My interest was first aroused by their national dress with the buttons spaced evenly down the right side, the slightly raised collars, and the slits on both sides of the skirt. Besides the initial interest I wanted to know more about the background of the girls themselves, where they came from and what they wanted to do and how they liked California, and this is what I learned.

Mary Ann lived in Shanghai and attended Aurora College and was introduced to the Mount by a Chinese priest. While in China among the subjects she took were History of Western Education, Teaching of Chinese, and a course in Moral Discipline. This last course is one that is needed in every college, but is given in few secular institutions. As for the future Mary Ann says, "China needs us badly. I'll go back and work for the people," and with her probable major in Education and Minor in Art, I'm sure she will.

Like Mary Ann, Lillian Lu lived in Shanghai and attended Aurora College for Women. Her career after leaving the Mount will be an interesting one, for with her prospective major in economics and minor in political science she is

bound to make a successful banker. She is here to gain "knowledge to tie in with China; to learn the new method in the banking system and to introduce this system in place of the poorly regulated banks" of China. This is an ambitious project and probably not one to which many of us would aspire.

Pauline lived in Shanghai, but attended St. John's University where she studied physics, chemistry, biology, history, math (calculus, trigonometry, etc.), political science, jurisprudence, psychology and others. Yet, with this ponderous program she says, "In China the courses which I took were easier than here because of the difficulty of language." And, armed with a sociology major and social welfare minor Pauline is going to return to China "To study the new systems, new ideas, new methods, and the new structure for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the society of China."

(Turn to Page 2)

Sr. Eleanor Francis Wins First Place In Examinations

Sister Eleanor Francis of St. Mary's Hospital made the highest score in tests given by the State Board of Nurse Examiners in Tucson, Arizona. A member of the class of 1940, Sister, formerly Maxine Powers, is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy and took her pre-nurse training at Mount Saint Mary's.

Two lay students at St. Mary's Hospital, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph, received second and third place in the examination.

'School Days' Attract Many to E.C. Meeting

A "School Days Party" at the Brentwood Youth House recently initiated this year's activities of the Education Club. Those interested in education joined with club members in folk dancing, singing, and games. President Doris Schiffleia rang the dinner bell. Dorothy O'Callaghan provided entertainment during the dinner which Maribeth Harvey arranged.

The girls presented Mrs. Dora Reese, club adviser, with a corsage. Later the president introduced vice-president, Joann Lindenfeld; secretary, Valetta Brennan; treasurer, Maribeth Harvey; and gave a brief summary of club activities. Prospective teachers and those interested in education are urged to attend the next Education Club meeting to be announced on the bulletin board.

Pat Becker Appointed Student Relief Head

The Los Angeles region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students has opened its campaign in support of the nationwide drive for student relief. Patricia Becker of Mount Saint Mary's has been appointed regional chairman for the campaign which will consist of a drive for funds ending on December 20, and a drive for clothing during the spring semester.

Throughout the country college and university students are planning methods of obtaining funds. The primary aim of the drive is to fulfill the obligation of Catholic college students to help the leaders of tomorrow's Europe. By organizing relief efforts and publicizing them under the name of NFCCS, communist influences can be combatted.

Assisting Miss Becker are Dick Farrell of Loyola University in charge of publicity and Shirley Hawkins of Marymount College, chairman of the dance committee. This committee will plan the regional event tentatively scheduled for November 21.

Sophs Invite Residents

Resident students are invited to a Halloween party, October 29, given by sophomore boarders. Carrying the holiday motif, witches and goblins will decorate the dining room. A spook house in the caf and Halloween games in the lounge will feature the evening. Prizes for the prettiest, cleverest, and most original costumes will be awarded. Cider and donuts are to be served after the games.

Caterina Jarboro, Operatic Singer, Presented By Our Lady's Sodality



—Smurda Photos

Caterina Jarboro, opera singer, who entertained student body.

Miss Caterina Jarboro, well-known operatic soprano, sang a group of Italian, French, and English songs for assembled students in the Mount Little Theater on Thursday, October 9. Included in her selections were an aria from *Aida* by Verdi and *Hunger* by Turner.

Miss Jarboro is touring the United States and is taking a special interest in Catholic colleges. Our Lady's Sodality sponsored her appearance at the Mount. Proceeds went to European relief. Joella Hardeman, sophomore resident student and music major, introduced Miss Jarboro.

Caterina Jarboro was born in North Carolina, but received her formal musical education in Europe. She was chosen from a group of 375 students to sing the leading role in Verdi's *Aida* at the opera house in Brussels. During the war Miss Jarboro served the Fifth Army as interpreter, as well as entertainer.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Vol. III Los Angeles, Calif., October 23, 1947 No. 6

Founder's Day Denotes Mount Progress

Founder's Day at the Mount is celebrated October 15. This day commemorates the time when Mount Saint Mary's was a mountain waiting to be built upon. While the novices and postulants at Saint Mary's prayed the rosary at fifteen minute intervals every Sunday, the sisters who were to constitute the first faculty made plans for their first building, Residence Hall.

Among the original faculty who taught college courses at St. Mary's Academy in 1925 were Rev. T. K. Gorman, now bishop of Nevada, Dr. B. F. Stelter, Dean Dorsey, Sister Agnes Bernard, Sister Dolorosa, Sister Celestine, and Sister Ignatia.

The college was officially moved to the present site on April 17, 1931, and the complete faculty arrived the following September. Even before the completion of the first building, girls with their teachers came to the Mount to hold classes, thereby avoiding the taxation during the first fiscal year.

RESIDENCE HALL HOUSES CHAPEL

Because Residence Hall was to be the only building erected for several years, it held the chapel, which was near Bechstein Room, the library occupying four rooms on the ground floor, the lounge, where the dormitory is now, and the art studios.

Surrounding the building were the gardens, landscaped mainly by Mother Margaret Mary and Pedro. They planted trees instead of the mountain shrubs that covered the campus. Together they planned the grottos of Our Lady and Saint Joseph. They laid out courts where Saint Joseph's Hall is now, gardens in front of the auditorium, parking lots on the top landing where the present chapel and the convent stand.

MARY PRAYS FOR HER MOUNT

The first graduation was held on the cleared site of the present bowl and tied in with the ground-breaking ceremony. But both were jeopardized when rain ruined the patriotic decorations and threatened to continue during the exercises. Again the sisters prayed for help for their young college, and again their prayers were favorably answered. The weather cleared just long enough for the two ceremonies to take place as scheduled. The date was June 16, 1929, and the address was given by Dr. Benjamin F. Stelter.

Our Blessed Lady is the saint to whom the sisters prayed most when they were founding the college, and to whom they continue to pray that Mount Saint Mary's will always be a stable Catholic institution and a credit to her holy name.

Babies Play Host

Thirty babies blinked and cooed a welcome to social welfare students from the Mount last Friday. These babies are all under one year old and live at Castelar Creche under the care of Mother Justine and the Franciscan Sisters of Penance and Christian Charity. At the request of Archbishop Cantwell these Sisters have made a comfortable, healthful home for infants whose mothers are ill or unmarried, or for those whose parents, caught in the housing shortage, are occupying a place inadequate for tiny ones.

The Creche is financed solely by donations, fees and memberships. The Mount group, realizing the necessity for and the success of its work, agreed that there should be, not facilities for just thirty, but for thirty times that many.

Editorial View . . .

Student Relief Crisis

Mount St. Mary's drive for student relief is in the embryo stage and needs the utmost cooperation from the entire student body to terminate successfully.

Not until recently were the students of America fully aware of the World Student Relief, and Catholic students as a whole were passive about this need. It was the National Students' Conference last December in Chicago that pushed away any ignorance and awoke students to the tremendous battle civilization must wage in the field of relief.

Relief is a highly complex affair. During the first push of this drive, money is being collected to begin the advance into Europe. Get behind this campaign as this is the type of Catholic Action most dear to the heart of Our Lord. Remember, "what you do unto the least of these, My brethren, you do unto Me."

Down With Initiation

Freshmen initiation is over; however, now is not too early for the present freshman class to begin thinking about next year when they take on new status with sophomore rating.

What impression did that two-day period leave on you?

Being in a strange school, trying to find your way around, and making new friends is almost hardship enough for many. Don't you believe you would be more confident as a freshman without the knowledge of sophomores planning their "reign of terror"?

Initiation this year was mild, and many girls were heard stating "Why have initiation if it's not going to be rough?" But, why have initiation at all? Wouldn't it be more adult to try helping freshmen instead of hindering them? Isn't it more sensible to be friendly young women showing newcomers about the college?

What pleasure can a person possibly get from embarrassing another girl by having her nose-push a grape down the floor. Instead of the juvenile and sometimes sadistic antics, why not ask the freshmen simply to introduce themselves to the student body during an assembly. Couldn't some sort of "big sister" program be introduced where each sophomore could take several new "green beanies" in hand and more or less show her the ropes.

Think things over during the year, freshmen, as your turn is next and only by deliberate planning can this custom, which is obsolescent in most colleges and universities, be broken. Do not shy away from breaking so called tradition.

And so to conclude, DOWN with freshman initiation!

—Jule Anne Hall

Viva Initiation

Initiation is a glorious institution. 'Tis give and take. After a freshman has gone through the torture of initiation she really feels a part of the school. She has something in common now with the rest of the students, who not so long ago underwent the same agonies. Within a few days the embarrassment of initiation is forgotten, and the newly baptized freshman is looking forward to the next year when she shall meet the fiendish consequences.

When the messy and hilarious business of initiation is over, one has to laugh about the ridiculous things one said and did. In years to come the memory of those zany doings will cause many a chuckle.

Successful initiation demands sportsmanship on the part of the initiated and common sense on the part of the initiators. Sometimes one or both are lacking. However, this gives no basis for condemning all initiations in general.

Concerning our recent initiation I say that there was no enthusiasm on the part of the sophos. For the most part, they didn't believe in initiations, and they merely left the frosh to their own devices. So there were the frosh aimlessly wandering around with their green ties and placards on their backs feeling foolish and out of the spirit of the thing. In the future, the classes should vote on whether they approve of initiation or not; then they should act accordingly. This half-hearted business is ridiculous.

But as for me, Viva! the merry fun of initiation.

—Adelaide Sphuler

The View Conducts Poll—

Why I Chose The Mount

The View conducted its own Gallup Poll this week with reporters asking new students and freshmen why they chose Mt. St. Mary's College. Tallying the answers, the editorial staff found that the majority of the girls chose the Mount because they felt the need for a well-rounded Catholic education.

Mary Lou Foster—"I'm an English major here," she stated, "and I wanted the balanced program this college offers not only in the fine arts but in religion and philosophy."

Adele Flynn—"Besides development along educational lines, I felt the need for Catholic thought and action that Mount St. Mary's could easily give."

Janie Donnelly—"I fell in love with the place . . . that's all."

Mary Jeanne Byrne—"Almost went to IHC as I went there to high school, saw the Mount and . . . well, I'm here to stay."

Marie Rountree—"I knew so many girls who were going and some who went. My friends gave the Mount such a sales talk, but after I saw the college I didn't need anyone to talk me into it."

Alice Williams—"Me, I'm a science major and the department here is excellent. Plus the Catholic action I knew I would be exposed to, I wanted to come."

Diane Towle—"I wanted the wonderful elementary teaching courses the Mount offers besides a Catholic viewpoint."

Katie Goyette—"My sister Marilyn more than convinced me that Mt. St. Mary's College was the place to go."

Chinese Student's Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Mei Lee comes from Hong Kong, China. She was a pre-med student at Shanghai Medical College. Last year she continued her pre-med work at San Francisco College for Women. Rev. J. T. S. Mao offered Mei a scholarship to the Mount where she is now majoring in chemistry. Mei Lee intends to be a doctor and then return to China "because doctors are badly needed." Incidentally, the dragon decoration for the Tia-U was Mel's work.

Students Attend Citizens Meet

On October 15 twelve girls from Mount Saint Mary's College attended a meeting at the Shrine Auditorium of the combined screen guilds, held under the auspices of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Stirring patriotic music and colorful flags set the pitch for the meeting. With a sly remark about his being stepped upon by two Congressmen, Gene Kelly made the opening speech and acted as Master of Ceremonies during the program.

Among those reading speeches were Norman Corwin, and Larry Parks, the latter stating that, "I am a Wilson, Roosevelt, Wallace Democrat." Does democracy then become synonymous with communism? In berating the Thomas-Rankin Committee, whose job it is to investigate subversive activity, Mr. Parks suggested that soon there will probably be a Ten Commandments, revised to read something as follows: "Thou shalt not covet higher wages; Thou shalt not take the name of Congress in vain; Honor the N.A.W. and the D.A.R."

Albert Maltz said that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has not investigated the Anti-Poll Tax, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Jim Crow Law because they are just American Traditions. Are we to deduce from this that since they do not investigate American activities, and since they are investigating the film industry, that the film industry must be Un-American?

The speeches were fairly short, yet each was dynamic and made the air "Red"-hot. However, the entire meeting appeared to be a build up to Burgess Meredith, who presented the resolution to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, otherwise known as the Thomas Rankin Committee. The anti-climax was the singing of "America," led by cine-actress Marsha Hunt.

CORRECTION

Due to an oversight in the last issue, one name was omitted from the list of freshman class officers. However, THE VIEW is happy to recognize Kathleen O'Rourke as secretary of that class.

Lilies Of The Valley

Demure garlands of beauty . . .

Barbara Galen . . . from Missoula, Montana . . . Mount's biggest mail receiver . . . there's sure to be something for "Galen" every day. **Rose Marie "Taint Fair" Bachand** . . . music major from Saint Mary's Academy . . . busy on the Dean's windows during initiation. **Eleanor Skowran** . . . from St. Monica's . . . has a hard time deciding which stairs are fewest and fastest to N.H. **Emily Doll** . . . graduate of Holy Family . . . just loves her Tuesday tennis class . . . never in her own room, look in the "hotel." **Joan McNulty** . . . sweet, pretty, and energetic . . . likes to take long walks with Pepper. **Mary Ann Cunningham** . . . soft brown eyes . . . long brown hair . . . sweet disposition and a wonderful sport.

Lilacs

Nosegays on a summer evening . . .

Sally Deatherage . . . one of the sweetest girls on the campus . . . a diplomat who knows the right thing to say—and how! **Barbara Dugan** . . . just loves zoology . . . her dry humor and neat appearance are only two of her assets. **Mary Lou Bowes** . . . studying to assist Doctor Kildare . . . conscientious and nice to know. **Joann McCarthy** . . . from Flintridge . . . always looks as though she and a band box just parted company. **Roberta Korte** . . . Flintridge again . . . comes from Burbank . . . known for her originality and dramatic ability. **Mary Margaret Schaefer** . . . from Marymount, the "school across from U.C.L.A." . . . intelligence and personality. **Linda Ryan** . . . a former Marymounter with a cooperative spirit . . . loves poetry. **Jackie Stetler** . . . Mayfield High, Pasadena . . . her enthusiasm makes her presence a "must."

Tiger Orchids

Captivating yellows speckling deepest brown . . .

Alice Williams . . . a boarder at heart, Alice "hash slings" in the day hop's caf . . . not interested in week-ends. **Toni Patterson** . . . Immaculate Heart High . . . can be found at any free period giving bridge lessons in the rec. **Barbara Rippey** . . . a great horse lover . . . a reward is offered for info about a new stable . . . she is tired of Hunter and Hal. **Dolores Welgoss** . . . of Chicago and Los Angeles . . . sings in Russian and German in a beautiful voice. **Patricia Conlan** . . . Churchill County School, Nevada . . . expressive blue eyes . . . flirts just for fun . . . always writing letters. **Eileen Morris** . . . has a cheery smile for everyone . . . nicknamed "Toi."

Sweet William

Perky rows of heavenly scent . . .

Aileen Murray . . . St. Anthony's seen on campus with Toi talking about a man named Bob. **Catherine Ford** . . . chubby, jolly, little songbird . . . jack of all trades . . . sing a song . . . do a hula . . . knit a sweater . . . she does 'em all. **Mary Jamney** . . . a good student, and a shrewd card player . . . after much practice she's holding her own with the bridge fiends . . . drama star. **Mary Alice "Mac" Connors** . . . her golf clubs are itching for competition . . . anybody wanna play? **Cecelia Walker** . . . an accomplished jitterbugger . . . plays the piano . . . happy all the time. **Millicent Weiner** . . . want a date? Go to Millie's date bureau . . . she has all types, sizes and ages. **Phyllis Renville** . . . or "the fountain of youth," because she bubbles with life . . . looks forward to pickling frogs in zoology.

Perspective

Dear Editor,

How about throwing a few bouquets to the faculty for their appearance at the Junior Dance? We were afraid moving the ballroom to the new Social Hall might make it more difficult for the Sisters to attend. Maybe it's the chance to show off our best party manners in front of our date when we present him to Sister _____ or, then again, it may be the chance to give our favorite teacher a glimpse of our extra-special date. Be it what it may, Editor, we love the atmosphere the Sisters bring with them. Please ask them to come next time too!

Mary Joann Lindenfeld
Ann Hall

A Reviewer Recommends . . . Seasoned Timber

Pre-eminently a character-study, "Seasoned Timber" by Dorothy Canfield is concerned with Professor T. C. Hulme, principal of a small Vermont High School. It tells of Timothy's inner world where his mind, if it liked, ran after its tail frivolously; or if it liked better, bayed questions about the nature of things to an unanswering moon!

The author etches her characters indelibly on the mind of the reader. I shall never forget Aunt Lavina, old, basted by life, drawing her existence from music; Susan, young yet strangely old, eager for life; Mrs. Peck and her bulletin board; Mrs. Washburn, the bore.

I enjoyed Dorothy Canfield's style; I enjoyed her play with words, her ideas; in fact, I enjoyed the entire book immensely.

—Maryann Munnemann

The Faculty and students offer their sympathy and prayers to Sister Nazaria on the recent death of her brother.

The View Presents . . . A Bouquet Of Freshmen

Shasta Daisies

White shot with deepest gold . . .

Jan Condon . . . the lively little piece who got the worst of freshman initiation . . . the essence of kindness . . . worked on biographical bits from freshmen. Pat Cummings . . . from Catholic Girls High . . . one of a family of musicians, Pat plays the violin. Kathleen O'Rourke . . . calls Westwood home . . . Alma Mater is Flintridge, Pasadena . . . always on the go. Joyce "Miss Sweetness" Gisler . . . from Oxnard . . . friends galore . . . likes Friday p.m. classes. Mary Eleanor Smith . . . St. Francis de Sales-Riverside . . . inseparable from her short-hand book . . . always forgetting something. Mary Kay Thompson . . . Our Lady of Peace, San Diego . . . noted for her long hair . . . always singing . . . has that innocent look.

Golden Fairy Lanterns

Friendly faces against green lawns . . .

Betty Schreiner . . . intelligent and ambitious . . . studying to be a doctor . . . comes from Oxnard. Diane Terpening . . . a double for Veronica Lake . . . wears startling clothes . . . likes to sew. Helene Knapp . . . big blue eyes . . . wants to be a chemist and has the mind and will to succeed. Joan Carroll . . . another volleyball enthusiast . . . tall, quiet, interesting. Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier . . . Chemistry major . . . always has an answer . . . summers in the sun. Lois Kurt . . . G.A.A. president at Catholic Girls' High . . . won a music scholarship to the Mount . . . will go for a swim anytime.

Easter Bells

Radiant borders around the garden . . .

Geraldine Biggs . . . a bundle of energy . . . watch for her posters about Sodality activities. Sue Blatz . . . from Wisconsin via Flintridge last year . . . loaded with personality and poise . . . she tends the freshman boarders. Jo Ann Larkin . . . Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin . . . gets along nicely in music . . . astounds her friends playing the classics with her tiny, magic fingers. Pat Reno . . . spends much of her time at the ringside . . . a certain boy's father is in the business. Doris Bursk . . . from St. Mary's Academy . . . always loaded with books . . . favorite pastime is waiting for the week-ends. Jeanne Crouch . . . terrific personality and wit . . . takes the Sisters driving with surprising results . . . loves sports, especially tennis, volleyball, and basketball. Joanne Harper . . . taking a pre-nursing course . . . friendly, smiling, and popular. Delores Rashford . . . here with a four-year scholarship from St. Monica's . . . chemistry major . . . likes to ask confusing questions in logic. Pat Perdue . . . considerate and generous to a fault . . . art major that can draw anything you name . . . father is a naval officer.

Marsh Marigold

Amber mirrors sun-reflecting . . .

Carolyn Ramsay . . . crazy about horses . . . devoted to Saint Francis . . . the affectionate type. Mary Therese Roise . . . Our Lady of Peace . . . the human alarm clock on first floor . . . always has hiccups. Mary Jeanne Byrne . . . St. Anthony's . . . main heart interest, a marine overseas . . . has a mania for caf. Catherine Edwards . . . Tucson, Arizona . . . a mercenary character whose slogan is "You can borrow anything for a price." Katherine Goyette . . . has an answer for everything . . . drives a Cadillac . . . forever on the phone. Marion Jertberg . . . soft-spoken and sweet . . . wears subdued colors most of the time. Joan Stayton . . . a transfer from Stanford prep . . . says she likes the altitude at the Mount. Marilou O'Connor . . . would do anything to help you out . . . a music lover . . . considerate.

Blazing Stars

Sparkling brilliants lighting gardens . . .

Honora Higuera . . . from Calexico and mad about the place . . . eats incessantly . . . belongs to the few who won't gain weight. Evelyn Ishida . . . came from Honolulu to L. A. . . . puts the English she knows to use making friends. Maria Martinez . . . from Flintridge . . . the girl with the brains . . . likes her physics class. Gloria Mankiewicz . . . a quiet day hop from L. A. . . . math major . . . seen most often with Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier. Pat Ryan . . . from Immaculate Heart . . . majoring in Economics . . . one of those witty people. Dora Gonzalez . . . a sultry Spanish beauty . . . in clothing and foods classes . . . a happy laugh. Maria Christina Altamarino . . . Nicuaragua . . . plans to take a business course . . . is trying to learn the English language . . . so are we after all these years!

Lady Slippers

Rare blossoms with touches of color . . .

Lupita Bernstein . . . wants to teach . . . can spot a polished apple anywhere and loves sports. Angela McDonald . . . a brain in math . . . jovial Angie makes the dullest topic interesting . . . is going to be a math teacher. Margaret Kenney . . . an angelic face, but oh, what a girl! . . . keeps everyone in stitches with little effort and delights in doing just that. Joyce Pinnock . . . the congenial girl from Washington High School . . . has more fun in Chem. Lab. than anyone. Huguette Hery . . . gay twinkling eyes . . . favorite stomping ground outside and inside the phone booths. Adele Flynn . . . neat and pert always . . . seen with Mary Lou . . . constantly talking about Oxnard weekends. Stella Santa Cruz . . . an entertaining person with a sunny smile and a sweet word.

American Beauty Roses

Dark velvet against white satin . . .

Frances Formaneck . . . has the distinction of rooming with a senior, loves to read . . . taking a pre-law course. Helen Berrey . . . from Long Beach . . . always laughing . . . usually seen with Katie Goyette. Rita Custado . . . quiet, ambitious freshman from San Diego . . . often found in the library . . . wonder what's so interesting there? Paulina "Polly" Rodarte . . . quiet and studious, but she has her days! . . . wonder when she's going to learn the Tango from "him"? Catherine Dougherty . . . makes life interesting in the "hotel" . . . goes "back to the beach" every so often. Helen Keriazolas . . . always talking about South Dakota . . . wears exotic looking bangs . . . rooms with a sophomore. Diane Towle . . . small and dainty . . . up to the minute in fashions . . . doesn't like that 6 o'clock bell.

Periwinkles

Garden treasures shining gayly . . .

Frances Eve . . . always smiling . . . habitually traveling to Westwood Village . . . wonder what's so interesting down there, hm-m-m? Rita Gloria Murray . . . of Murray and Deatherage Inc. . . . always has a kind word . . . a whiz in Spanish class. Shirley Rawley . . . art major from S.M.A. . . . favorite expression "Save us!" . . . one of the wits of the class. Rosemary Shuler . . . first in line at all the previews . . . friendly and fun . . . trying desperately to organize a bridge club. Marilyn Yee . . . from Hawaii . . . an accomplished hula dancer busy teaching her art to some eager students on first floor. Vera Wong . . . we have a tumbler in our midst! . . . another Hawaiian charmer . . . vivacious and fun to have around. Anne Wong . . . fresh and delightful humor . . . popular in any gathering . . . goes wild when we have grapes for lunch. Janie Donnelly . . .

rules room 310 . . . never misses her "setting up" exercises . . . tosses Latin phrases around carelessly. Mary Ann Palermo . . . from Missouri . . . loves to undo people's well-made beds . . . tsk, tsk. Eloise Martinez . . . from Wichita . . . has a scientific mind . . . plans to be a laboratory technician. Frances Carretta . . . music scholarship to the Mount . . . sang a solo we remember well during the freshman initiation.

Hollyhocks

Patches of sunlight against garden walls . . .

Catherine Cardas . . . quiet at first . . . nice and restful when you need the change . . . usually found with JoAnn O'Donnell and Ellen Carter. Margaret Delavigne . . . tall, blondish type who has a way with people . . . her laugh is comical . . . and so is Maggie. Mary Ann Gottschalk . . . graduate of S.M.A. . . . though quiet we've found she is startling clever. Loretta Kindelon . . . in the library from 8:30 to 10:00 . . . not because she likes to read; the girl she rides with has a class at 8:30 . . . such is life. Sheila McCarthy . . . the Walt Disney of her senior class at S.M.A. . . . is carrying on with her art at the Mount. JoAnn "I think slowly" O'Donnell . . . efficient and likeable . . . keeps her friends happy driving her car to school every day and keeping a car pool. Ellen Carter . . . dresses to perfection . . . looks as wonderful at a close-up view as she does from a distance.

Quaker Bonnets

Bits of liveliness along the path . . .

Joan Herold . . . hopes to be a nurse . . . is an A-1 jitterbug . . . sometimes dances in the conventional way. Shirley Hohman . . . fresh from Colorado . . . if you want to hear about Denver and have plenty of time, she'll carry on for hours. Mary Lou Hart . . . a real scholar and a true friend . . . just look for a small girl with beautiful blond hair. Regina Brown . . . small and petite . . . a winning smile with that "come hither" quality that makes friends. Pat Bullinger . . . lives on campus with her family . . . loves dogs, bus rides, phone calls, and Bonnie . . . she'll really keep you going. Lupe Duran . . . a small package of fun . . . only 4' 11" tall, but every inch is full of laughter and wit.

Prairie Primroses

Desert's most captivating flowers . . .

Corinne Cunningham . . . from St. Monica's . . . has light red hair and a maidenly blush to go with it . . . plenty of personality. Shirley Zerkie . . . newly elected freshman president . . . straight from S.M.A. . . . can hardly wait until basketball begins. Kathy Ashe . . . generous and dependable . . . active at Flintridge and already right in the thick of things here at the Mount. Eleanor Carmody . . . personality as vibrant as her red hair . . . makes the ivory keys on a piano fairly leap. Pat Fahey . . . Catholic Girls' High . . . former Sodality Prefect . . . Pat is off again as Vice-President of the freshman class . . . studios and fun.

Scarlet Gentians

Dramatic sprays of deepest hues . . .

Eileen Deak . . . owner of that beautiful yellow Chrysler that makes regular trips up and down the hill . . . graduate of Sacred Heart in Menlo Park . . . Dorothy Shevlin . . . from S.M.A. . . . besides red hair, she has a car . . . sings in the shower. Mary Jane McCaffrey . . . a favorite with everyone . . . raves about Omaha . . . seen at Chapel often during the day. Janet Breslin . . . her mother and several aunts went to St. Mary's Academy . . . first of clan to come to the Mount. Joyce Devine . . . taking foods as the first leap in her Home Ec. major . . . hopes to be cooking for Andy soon.

Morning Glories

Richest profusion of eloquence . . .

Dorothy Tobin . . . sweeter than the sweetest . . . taking a pre-nursing course . . . was lovely in her green dress at the boarder's dance. Catherine Schulz . . . memorized the list of sophomores' names during initiation . . . friendly and fun to be with. Helen Szandy . . . a wizard at the piano . . . our walking history book . . . vivacious and sweet. Patricia French . . . one of the quiet day hops . . . taking business administration . . . level headed. Aloha Friedenthal . . . a marvelous fashion artist . . . spends her spare time driving friends to different parts of L.A. . . . well-liked. Dorothy Tracy . . . a quiet, likeable boarder . . . physics is her subject . . . loves to answer the phone. Lucille Calder . . . "Lou" . . . never misses the volley-ball game at noon . . . from Catholic Girls' High. Mary Lou Jandro . . . should see that girl swim . . . P.E. major . . . is leery of chemistry experiments. Lavonia Robinson . . . the girl with the golden voice . . . brother's car is her usual topic of conversation . . . from St. Mary's Academy. Rosemary Stewart . . . an L.A. girl . . . beautiful, thick brown hair . . . majoring in art.

Jack-In-The-Pulpits

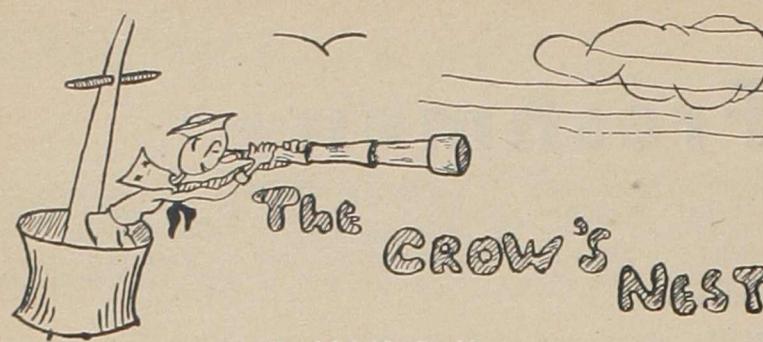
Vivacious touches in special bouquets . . .

Jackie O'Brien . . . guilty of sleeping late . . . rooms and roams with Diane Towle. Mary Ellen Gray . . . popular, pretty, and patient . . . likes anything connected with sports. Cynthia Bashe . . . an able typist, cooperative, and interested in all undertakings. Pat Perry . . . a quiet little number . . . Catholic Girls' High. Joan Russell . . . majoring in Business Ad . . . poised and personality . . . Marie Rountree . . . happiness personified . . . pug nose, lively eyes . . . seen most often with Huguette and Rosemary. Lillian Torre . . . one of the late-comers . . . from Honduras . . . will major in Business Ad . . . presently pursuing English. Margaret Laughlan . . . that Pepsodent smile . . . enthusiastic about everything.

(Continued on Page 2)



Weeger Photo
Bubble dancers Jackie O'Brien and Diane Towle along with choristers Mary Ann Polermo, Emily Doll, Phyllis Renville, Dorothy Tracy, and Mary Cunningham entertain sophomore boarders upon request.



By Adelaide Spuhler

Dancing in the Dark

The Junior Tia-U is the thing of the past. But the memory of it lives on, and it shall provide food for gab for many a fortnight to come. Katie Goyette danced smoothly by with Earle Stael. Sister Marilyn, whose eyes had that stardust look, waltzed with Johnnie Doyle. Gen Weeger (if you hadn't guessed, we'll tell) was escorted by the man most seen on this campus, Johnnie Smurda. Bits Rodee and Bob Hearn also tested the resiliency of the floor. Mousie Trounce (why is it that the wee ones like you always get the tall ones, tain't fair) was with tall, blond, and handsome Ray Apple.

Temptashun

Meg Gerkin and Joe (his last name sounds like Rose-lonsky, but you spell it) were bobbing merrily away to the sweet music of the Chinese cymbals. Millie Lerch had a terrible decision to make when all three came home simultaneously. Marilyn Gisler and Jim McKenna—is he why you can't get your history done? Joann Musumeci and Jerry Phelan—ah, the powers of the written word! Murielle and Dunc Mc-

Kellar were seen assiduously downing Mandarin punch.

Smoke, Smoke, Smoke

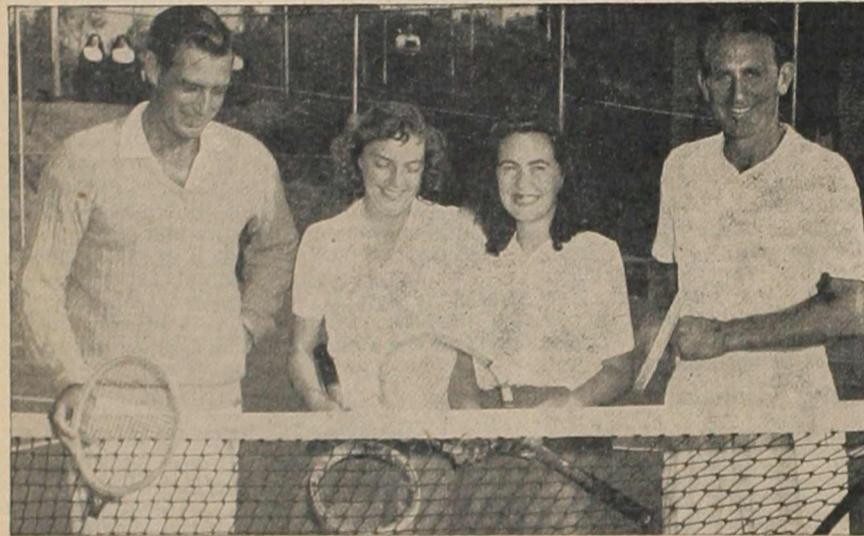
Kathleen O'Donnell and her San Diego boy were glimpsed star gazing. Where are the Pleiades anyway? Maribeth Harvey and a slightly bunged-up Bob grinned happily at one another. Semper fidelis.

Bonga, Bonga, Bonga

Mary McGrath and her favorite carrot top just laughed and laughed. Let us in on it too. Alice McIntosh looking mighty pert appeared with Jack Nevin. Mary Connelly and Roger Pinnock cut a mean rug. Ricky Fisher and cap of the Cal Tech team, Dennis Long, waltzed neatly around the room. Louise Powers and Jimmy Glynn. How deep is the ocean? The sacrifice of the evening was made by Dolly Schuck who generously offered "her man," Al Reikel, so that we might have music.

Man of the Week

Our love and loyalty go to Walter Van Grimp who defended our honor and self respect so nobly in **The Loyolan** after a sneak attack by a certain glurbing columnist.



—Smurda Photo
Tennis players Frank Shields, Helen Connelly, Pat Borchard, and Frank Feltrope who gave exhibition matches recently.

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Shields, Feltrope Game Attracts Hopefuls

Former Davis Cup team member, Frank Shields, defeated Beverly Wilshire pro Frank Feltrope, 6-4 6-2, in an exhibition singles match played here last Thursday. Pat Borchard and Helen Connelly, post graduates and student tennis teachers, then joined the guest players for mixed doubles, with Miss Borchard and Mr. Shields defeating Miss Connelly and Mr. Feltrope 6-2.

Mr. Shields and Mr. Feltrope demonstrated in their match the serve, the overhand volley, and the volley, as well as court strategy. Long rallies and fast net-play held the attention of tennis students who were able to see the tennis strokes applied in practice.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Loyola Varsity	Oct. 24
St. Mary's College (Coliseum)	Nov. 8
San Diego State at San Diego	Nov. 14
U.S.F. (Coliseum)	Nov. 21
Honolulu All-Stars at Honolulu	Nov. 27
Honolulu All-Stars at Honolulu	Dec. 5
Pepperdine (Gilmore)	Dec. 17
Braille Charity Game (Coliseum)	

FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

Nov. 1	
San Diego State at San Diego	

The Mount Welcomes Newcomers As Upperclassmen Join Student Body

Post Graduates

Mary Helen Bryan, a member of the Mount graduating class of 1943, is back again to obtain her secondary teaching credentials. Since her graduation, Miss Bryan has earned her master's degree in English literature at U.S.C. She taught algebra at Saint Mary's Academy for a time and worked for the athletic department at U.S.C.

Another graduate of 1943, then **Mary Helen Emerson** and now Mrs. William Limebrook, received her master's degree in English literature at Catholic University at Washington, D.C. Mrs. Limebrook lived in St. Louis for a year but is now going to make her home in Westwood—if she can find an apartment.

Seniors

An addition to the senior class is **Senseny Paull**, a former army nurse. Miss Paull is a native of Wheeling, West Virginia, and has studied at Seton Hill in Pennsylvania and Catholic University at Washington, D.C. She is now instructor-supervisor of nurse's aides at Saint Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Juniors

Mary Beth Baca is one of those hard-to-find native daughters. After two years at College of Notre Dame in Belmont, she comes to the Mount as a home economics major and an English minor. Mary Beth loves to play tennis before breakfast.

Another English major is **Barbara Heavrin**, a Marywood graduate. Her favorite pastimes are eating and dancing—at the Palladium. Barbara has appointed herself housekeeper for Montemar Porch, but the student body is warned not to look under the beds.

After two and a half years in the Marine Corps, **Barbara Gunning** arrived at the Mount as a chemistry major. She likes horses and, as far as can be determined, Barbara is the only licensed motion picture operator at the Mount.

Estelle Zehngebott has lived all over the world, but her last home was in China. She came to the Mount via Massachusetts and Mount Saint Mary's College in New Hampshire. Estelle is interested in zoology.

Sophomores

Barbara Barnes is well known by the St. Mary's Academy girls, but she studied at El Camino in Inglewood a year before coming to the Mount. She's majoring in English, loves to talk, and is proving a perfect Audrey in **As You Like It**.

Last week **The View** attributed dark eyes to **Betsy Sullivan**. To be exact, her eyes are green. She'll never refuse if you offer her a piece of bubble gum.

When her family moved out west, **Mary Elizabeth Hess** tagged along, but before that she went to St. Teresa's, Winona, Minnesota. Mary intends to major in English and then teach it.

Margaret (Peggy) Butrick is another Academy girl. She came to the Mount for a year, switched to Immaculate Heart for two and then worked for a while. Now she's back—majoring in sociology.

The bright light of Fr. Vaughan's 1:30 psychology class, **Genevieve de Grood**, came to the Mount two years ago. She helped out at the Post Office for a year and then joined this year's sophomore class.

Lillian Ohta came to the States from Honolulu and plans to do civil service work in Europe when she leaves the Mount. Last year she went to the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minnesota, but she likes being closer to home.

Jeanne Kingston replaces our redhead of last year, Patty Redmond. Jeanne comes from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and also went to the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth. Social welfare is her major and philosophy is her minor.

Native daughter, **Beatriz Arocha**, spent her first year at Santa Monica City College. She's a staunch Mount supporter—"always wanted to come here." Education is her major, and she's managed a quick change on her language course—from French to German.

Oxnard is the home town of **Mary Lou Foster**. She studied at Ventura Junior College last year while waiting

for her buddy, Adele. Last year's journalism major has changed to English, and Mary Lou plans to minor in dramatics.

Mr. Scott probably already knows that **Nancy Lee Parnin** played in tennis tournaments at the University of Hawaii. In spite of that, beautiful, golden-tan Nancy came back to her native California.

Marian Maloney is a new sophomore, but come January she will desert us to become Mrs. Robert Penney. Marian studied at Hamilton High and Santa Barbara State.

Odette Lotode was born in China and speaks French, English, and Chinese. She studied at St. Joseph's High School and the French College in Tientsin. Since she was 10 years old, Odette has wanted to come to America, and now she travels three hours and a half daily, to and from the Mount.

A registered nurse from Birmingham General Hospital has joined the sophomore class. She is **Mary Jane Turner**, who went to St. Mary's High School in Lancaster, Ohio, and was graduated from Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in Columbus, Ohio.

Freshmores

Shirley M. Aurich . . . from Star of the Sea Academy in "The City" . . . second semester freshman . . . judging from her capacity, she loves the food here.

Carolyn Washburn . . . a second semester frosh . . . mark of distinction is her long blond locks . . . interested in the Navy.

Erica Orth . . . a Palm Springs sun siren . . . talented along poetic lines.

Marilyn Miles . . . one of the quiet members of our class . . . was on the soph's roll book for a time by mistake.

Betty Joyce Margerum . . . second semester freshman . . . commutes from Pasadena with her brother from Loyola . . . boarded in the "hotel" last year.

Aurora Magallan . . . she's lovely, she uses Pond's, and she's not engaged! . . . all this and personality too!

Carmen Ochoa . . . from the heart of Mexico . . . talented in many respects but especially at a piano.

Rita Murphy . . . look for a red and white tennis sweater . . . her beautiful long fingernails are a source of envy to the "nail-growers' league."

DRESS TO DATE

By Genevieve Weeger

You're a Freshman . . .

You brought to the Mount all your new ideas, enthusiasm, eagerness. You kept us on our toes to keep up with your fresh fashion tricks, college room ideas, and general friendliness. You're like a new flock of chicks to an old mother hen.

You're a Boarder . . .

Go on in with Janie Donnelly and Mary Ann Cunningham! One peek into their room and you will somehow guess that they're a pair possessed of either a horde of relatives or a flock of friends. Twenty-six snaps and photos are arranged in numerous ways throughout, most original of which is the vertical row ribboned together and doing a good job of scaring away some of that blank, blank wall space. Blue and white checked spreads and white ruffle curtains frame the picture.

Lillian Torre and Susan Blatz are planning primary things for their room at present. Yellow curtains, red pillows, and blue spreads are certain to detract an inspecting eye from a few specks of dust.

Adele Flynn has solved the basket-emptying problem. She and Micky Foster have twin waste baskets to match their burgundy and white spread and curtain set. Just think, they only have to empty half as often!

Katherine Goyette and Helen Berrey filter the sunlight in their room with filmy, ruffly-white curtains, and their spreads spread themselves neatly in red and white check taffeta. Two copper hurricane lamps lend that romantic air but little light to the desks, (who studies there, anyway?).

As famous as Jack Kramer and tennis is Erica's and Phyllis Renville's porch with flourishing green plants, including little avocado trees, no less. It definitely gives you that out-of-doors feeling.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume III

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Number 7

Mrs. Vicente Lim Lauds American Influence and Help in Islands

Mrs. Vicente Lim of the Philippines addressed the members of Our Lady's Sodality of Mount Saint Mary's College recently. After a short business meeting, the distinguished guest speaker was introduced by Dolores Bowler, chairman of the Sodality's Apostolic Committee, the major project of which is relief for the Philippines.

Widow of General Vicente Lim, first Filipino to graduate from West Point and commander of the 41st Division on Bataan, Mrs. Lim is the ideal Catholic woman. In addition to being the mother of six children, she has conscientiously participated in both religious and civic functions in her native land.

Mrs. Lim has spoken at many leading centers of education in America, among which are the Universities of Maine, Washington, Southern California; at Northwestern University of Chicago, at Cleveland and Kansas.

WORKS IN PRE-WAR PHILIPPINES

Prior to the war, Mrs. Lim was president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and director of Red Cross activity in the Philippines. As chairman of the Training Department of 500 Girl Scout Troops, Mrs. Lim offered her contribution to the development of Filipino youth. As a member of the Board of Censorship for moving pictures, she aided in establishing a standard for films in the islands. Here in the United States, Mrs. Lim continued her social work during the war. She worked with her own government in Washington, D. C., and with the Philippine Relief and Rehabilitation Commission.

Attired in a full-length gown, the typical dress of her people, Mrs. Lim's primary purpose in her speech was to create for her audience here at the Mount an authentic picture of the Philippines. Although many people consider it a small nation, there are 7,000 islands in the group, Mrs. Lim stated. Through the priceless heritage from Spain, it is the only Christian country in the Orient; and of the entire population, 97% are Christian. Of this number, 96% are Catholic.

STRESSES MODESTY AS VIRTUE

Mrs. Lim compared and contrasted the Filipina and the American girl for her listeners. She named modesty the outstanding characteristic of the former. This characteristic is not only assumed by the girl, but strictly enforced by the family, and by the standard of Filipino society. Of American girls, Mrs. Lim said: "I admire you because you have independence of thought and action. You are self-thinkers, which makes for

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)



Bowler
Catherine Ford, freshman, and Dolores Bowler, junior, who lived in the Philippines before and during the war, are shown with Mrs. Vicente Lim just before she lectured to Mount students about the islands.

Family Night Planned By Mount Mothers' Guild

Family Night at the Mount is Sunday, November 16. All students, their families and friends are invited. The Mothers' Guild sponsors this annual event, the proceeds of which will be added to the swimming pool fund. Stern's country club caterers will serve from 4 to 6 p.m. a barbecued ham dinner with pineapple sauce, au gratin potatoes, fresh vegetables, tossed green salad, relishes, rolls and butter, coffee, and peach cobbler.

Bingo will be played in the afternoon. "When Love's in Bloom" will be given by the Play Production Class directed by Mrs. de Forrest Davis in the Little Theatre at 7:30. The choral group directed by Mr. Will Garroway and the orchestra conducted by Mr. Herbert Grey will also entertain.

It is necessary to make reservations by November 11. The price is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children. For reservations call:

Mrs. M. Becker—AX. 17306
Mrs. C. Spain—CR. 67388
Mrs. V. Williams—GR. 13740

Boarders' Student Council Explained at Evening Meet

Plans for a boarders' student council were introduced to the Mount at an evening meeting of resident students on October 7. Pat Spencier, president of the council, explained its nature and purpose and read a list of matters under its jurisdiction.

The council will enforce order during study hours, maintain observance of telephone duty, and guide the general proper conduct of boarders. Social night will also be under its supervision. Fines and penalties will be imposed for violation of rules, and monthly meetings of the council with the resident students are planned.

Members to represent the four classes were chosen at the meeting. They are Pat Spencier, Regina De Coursey, Irene Stehley, and Gerry Cassutt, seniors; Ellen Garrecht and Lois O'Connell for the juniors; Molly Flanagan and Marianne De Coursey, sophomore class; Susan Blatz and Barbara Galen for freshmen boarders.

Thursday, October 30, 1947:
It was announced at 2:20 this afternoon that His Excellency The Most Reverend John Joseph Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles, died after a short illness.

Requiescat in Pace

Rev. Thomas Coogan Dies in Accident

Reverend Thomas Coogan, prominent young priest of the Los Angeles Archdiocese, instructor at Mount St. Mary's College and director of the College, and director of the Labor Institute in Los Angeles, died early Monday in Memphis, Tennessee, following an automobile accident. Father was en route to a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine convention in San Antonio, Texas. Father was assistant director of the Confraternity.

As a teacher, Father Coogan was well-known for his scholarly presentation of facts, and for his ability to make the problems of Labor Economics and Public finance come alive. Because of his part in settling labor disputes, Father brought first-hand information to class.

During this past summer Father Coogan gave a series of lectures on the over-all labor picture, the attitude that Christians should take toward it, and

the theoretic solution of several of the most imminent difficulties. Three lectures, given in the evening, were well attended, not because of the lure of units, but solely because of a desire for the knowledge which Father clearly presented.

Father helped to implement the college's Interracial Week activities, and secured speakers for the assemblies.

Father Coogan received his high school education at Loyola in this city, and then completed his studies for the priesthood at Junior seminary, St. Patrick's, Menlo Park, and St. John's, Camarillo. He was ordained at St. Vibiana's in 1941. Father Coogan took his doctor's degree at Catholic University and was assigned here to Holy Name parish. Besides his parents, he leaves his sister, Helen, a graduate of the Mount.

Father Coogan was at the time of his death only 32 years old.

Student Assembly Votes Unanimously To Join NSA

The student body of Mount St. Mary's College officially and unanimously ratified the constitution of the National Students Association when it voted to affiliate with the national organization.

Student body president Regina De Coursey announced that at the regional meeting of the National Students Association held at Stanford University on October 25 and 26, Marjorie O'Hanlon and she acted as representatives of the Mount.

The purpose of the meeting was three-fold: to draw up and approve a Constitution for this region of the NSA, to elect regional officers, and to formulate plans and activities for the year.

Gene Tighe of Loyola University was elected head of the Domestic Commission. The other Commission, that of International Affairs, went to Stanford University.

Korte, Tripenny Head 'As You Like It' Cast

'As You Like It' will be presented by the Mount players at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater on the afternoon and evening of January 14.

Roberta Korte plays the leading role as Rosalind. Marian Tripenny is Orlando. The cast includes Rita Gloria Murray as Celia, Anna Marie Puetz as Touchstone, Mary Janney as Oliver, Barbara Barnes as Audrey, Caroline Ramsey as Jacques, and Nat Rohe as Le Beau.

Mrs. Davis is directing the play. Students interested in production work should contact either Mrs. Davis or her assistant, Gerry Cassutt.

Classes are currently engaged in getting social and business patrons for the play program.

Orth Appointed Tidings Writer

Erica Orth has been chosen campus correspondent for *The Tidings*, and will be paid regular newspaper rates for her copy. A campus page will run in each week's *Tidings* and will carry contributions from Immaculate Heart and Marymount Colleges. Stimulating competition among the three representatives the editors of *The Tidings* offer a job for July and August to the girl who has done the best work in the contest.

Rev. Murray Scheduled For Retreat Master

Reverend J. Walshe Murray, S.J., will give the annual retreat for the student body at Mount St. Mary's this year. Coming from San Francisco, Father Murray received his early elementary education at Star of the Sea school from the Sisters of St. Joseph. His high-school and college education was completed at St. Ignatius under the Jesuit priests. Father Murray was the first writer of the Defense of the Faith column in *The Tidings*, and held the post for the longest time. As a scholastic, Father taught at Loyola University, where he continues to instruct in philosophy and religion.

Father Murray is well-known as a retreat master. He has preached to both religious and lay congregations, and has recently conducted a retreat at Manresa Retreat House in Azusa. In addition to retreats, Father Murray has preached often at Blessed Sacrament Church, and has taught in the Leo XIII School of Catholic Action, founded by Father Thomas Coogan.

Plaid Platter Party Sponsored by W.A.A.

Mark this one on your calendar—"Plaid Platter Party" November 12, 1947 — incidentally that's the Wednesday after exams. How much and what time? — girls need just your W.A.A. memberships and the boys are entertained gratis—as for the time—the whing-ding starts at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of it all is to stimulate the drive for associate memberships (\$1.50 per semester) and to encourage school spirit. Similar activities will be offered for W.A.A. memberships if this first attempt is a success.

About "dates" (which aren't required) — for girls with "steadys" the problem is solved, so this paragraph is strictly for the "stags." The W.A.A. has invited the Newman Clubs from L.A.C.C., U.C.L.A., U.S.C. as well as Loyola University—problem solved!

Prime promoters for the "Plaid Platter Party" are: W.A.A. President Mary Carroll; publicity, Irene Stehley; refreshments, Yvonne Mazy; decorations, Lou Calder; entertainment, Gerry Cassutt and Alice Kraemer; membership drivers, Mary Ellen Likins, Barbara O'Callaghan for day-hops, and Ellen Garrecht for boarders.

Students Pay Tribute To Rev. T. F. Coogan

The Mount flag flew at half-mast last Tuesday. Our "Labor Priest" had left us to join his Best Friend. After the first disheartened, "Oh, no," his other friends found themselves quietly in the Chapel, slipping from prayers for the repose of his soul into prayers to him—for surely Father is now a full-fledged saint.

The Mount economic and labor students will miss Father Coogan, not so much because he was a fine teacher, but because he personally gave each one of them the help necessary in becoming intelligent and informed Catholic laywomen. Father gave us his all in this regard, as he gave his all to directing the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, to planning the Archdiocesan Labor School, and to keeping one jump ahead of the "Commies."

We will keep Father Coogan in our prayers, and we are confident that he will keep us in his.

Present Tense

Galloping Glen Taylor of Idaho started his coast-to-coast pony ride to "dramatize to Americans the fact that they are being pushed into war . . . To get along with Russia we must have a foreign policy based on the golden rule." The senator admits that he probably won't make it.

"President Truman will ask Congress to rebuild the airforce," Walter Winchell.

"We may save with food what we won with steel," George Marshall.

Guaranteed to interrupt Senator Taylor's ride is President Truman's decision to call a special session of Congress for November 17. "When Congress meets I shall recommend to it suitable measures for dealing with inflationary high prices, and the high cost of living. It is also necessary for this country to take adequate steps to meet the crisis in Europe, where certain countries have exhausted their financial resources and are unable to purchase food and fuel which are essential if their people are to survive the winter."

Congressional opinion in general agreed with the president. Senator Taft (R. O.) said, "I certainly don't object." From Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.), "An important job has to be done and I'm glad Congress has been called to do it."

House Speaker Martin and Chairman Knudson of the Ways and Means Committee said that the president's action didn't matter because Congress already had an independent plan.

From Lake Success Warren Austin, United Nations delegate, "an important part of our effort for peace."

Commentator Raymond Swing said, "definitely in order. There is a pressing time element in it."

At the House inquiry into Communist influence on movie production, Chairman Thomas (R. N.J.) of the Un-American Activities Committee charged that outside forces had tried to divert his committee. He said, "I am proud to say that this committee has not been swayed, intimidated or influenced by either Hollywood glamour, pressure groups, threatened ridicule or high-pressure tactics on the part of high-paid puppets and apologists for certain elements of the moving picture industry."

Emmet Lavery, president of Screen Writers' guild, said that the Communists are not in control of his organization. When questioned about his position he said, "I am not and have never been a Communist."

—Kay Mackin

Editorial View . . . CAN-A-MONTH CLUB

Have you ever been really hungry? If you haven't, try to imagine how it would feel. If you're honest with yourself, you'll find that, to a hungry person, a can of food is worth its weight in gold. Now picture those hungry people right here in your own city of Los Angeles. Are you going to let them want at Christmas time? To remedy the situation, bring at least a "Can-A-Month," starting immediately. Let's ALL eat heartily this Christmas!

Remember that the prayers we say after Mass are for the conversion of Russia! Say them and mean them!

Volunteer Workers Needed

The Camp and Hospital Corps has had parties last month at both Birmingham and Sawtelle. The parties at Sawtelle are given on Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. for the neuro-psychiatric patients. These parties are held on the lawn and offer a variety of entertainment. Volleyball, miniature golf, bingo, entertainment by professionals are some of the interesting activities which both hostesses and patients enjoy. The hostess' presence has a definite therapeutic value for the patient, as frequently she can restore confidence to shattered men.

Chairman Bernice Long is having difficulty in filling the Mount's quota for the parties. This can be attributed to lack of knowledge of the purpose of the parties which is: 1) to entertain the handicapped veteran and 2) to help him on the long road of recovery.

It is vital that more students interest themselves in this worthwhile program. If not, the future of the Camp and Hospital Corps and even the well being and happiness of countless afflicted men is at stake. AMS

Be a clock watcher . . . get to that class on time . . . remember, you have five minutes more!

ON YOUR HONOR

Here is a chance for which many of us have been waiting—to try ourselves out and see just how far we can be trusted. Since the newly established Boarder Council has become effective, so has the honor system.

All the girls know the rules; and after a close analysis there is not one that can be called unfair, or asks something of a girl that she would not do in her own home. Who would think of answering the telephone at home and not taking a message and delivering it correctly? The same is true of dinner; not many girls would think of sitting down to the table without first getting permission. These are rules of common courtesy. There are the others that can be classed as necessary regulations. Living here together are approximately 135 girls who need rules to enable them to respect each other's rights, and to keep order and system. Rules are made governing study hours, radios, loud noises, late lights, attire for mass, smoking, room orderliness and regulations concerning going and coming.

We are now college women and want to be treated as such. To merit this treatment we must act the part. This means being big enough to take correction if it is warranted. Granted, it takes more to be corrected by a fellow student than a member of the faculty, but that is student government.

We need complete cooperation from every boarder. Obey the rules and see just how smoothly 135 girls can live together. Prove that it can be done!

GET THOSE WINGS

The newly organized Flying Squadron got off to a rip-roaring start as Marillyn Wetzel and Alice Kraemer spoke at Mother of Sorrows parish Chi-Rho meeting recently. Chi-Rho clubs throughout the archdiocese are crying for speakers from Catholic colleges. If you're interested in being a "Pilot for Christ" join in with the Flying Squadron.

My View of . . .

Dulcy

"Dulcy" the Kaufman-Connelly play as performed by the Loyola drama department was, at all cost, a comedy. Few of the lines failed to produce at least a snicker from the most uninterested audience. The nonsensical Dulcy and her blunders kept one tense, but Marian Van Wormer's portrayal was excellent. Miss Van Wormer upheld the zany characterization to the last. Her promises and reforms were kept for only a matter of seconds and her foolish mistakes left her audience gasping.

Paul Picerni handled the role of Dulcy's "long-suffering" husband with ease and great stage presence. Even when he was most distraught, it was possible to relax and enjoy him.

John Sullivan immediately won the approval of the audience as the understanding brother of Dulcy. He provided much of the humor in the first act.

Leonard McLean as the big business man with an aching back and an incurably romantic wife and daughter soon had his audience sympathizing with Mr. Forbes.

The role of the studiedly charming scenairst, Vincent Leach, as played by John Ondik, poked fun at the Hollywood type. Mr. Ondik elicited several it-isn't-possible groans from the audience with his ham-like lines and flashy clothes.

Joan Carroll in her first adult part interpreted Angela Forbes, the jewelry magnate's daughter, as only somewhat less flighty than Dulcy.

Vincent Lordi as the dozed but affable

In The Magazine Rack

by Maryann Munneman

Integrity is a new magazine "published by lay Catholics and dedicated to the task of discovering the new synthesis of religion and life for our times." It deals provocatively with significant present-day problems and should be read thoroughly by all of us interested in Catholic Action.

The family, the lay apostolate, and education have been the subjects of recent issues. Vague ideas and nebulous resolves may well be crystallized and prejudiced opinions be corrected after reading the stimulating articles contained in **Integrity**.

At any rate, this periodical possesses a characteristic not found in many modern magazines: the ability to evoke real thought.

For a logical explanation of the moral law written by a Catholic for the lay population don't miss "A Letter to Joan From a Catholic Mother." You'll find it in the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Schuyler Van Dyck proved to be a mild-mannered comedian.

The paroled butler, Stan Brown, added more comedy as did the bewildered admn Sterrett, Ted Eckelberry.

Julie Danton was fairly convincing as the easily persuaded Mrs. Forbes, while Byron Norgan made a slight, but competent impression as the caretaker of the imaginative Van Dyck.

"Dulcy" was refreshing entertainment, well directed by Loyola's drama coach, Victor Dial, and perfectly adapted to the Little Theater in Sullivan Hall.

—Mary Krug

Fr. Eylenbosch Writes Of Trip and Needs

This is an excerpt from a letter written by Father Eylenbosch, a Jesuit priest from Loyola, who gave many interesting lectures on Japan at the Mount last year. Fr. Eylenbosch returned to his mission last summer.

"Now you want to know about my trip. Left San Francisco Thursday, July 10th, and docked at Kobe, instead of Yokohama where we were supposed to go, July 25th, after a pretty smooth crossing of that immense expanse of water known as the PACIFIC. It was pacific enough, except the first three days out and the last two days. But we had many narrow escapes. Once the boilers nearly blew up because the generators working the pumps that feed them would not work. They got them going at the last minute, but we heard about it only when the danger was past. Four times floating mines came our way, and of those four times two were pretty close scrapes. One mine was dodged at three yards, another, while we were at lunch, at—believe it or not—three feet. The navigator noticed it in the nick of time, and caused the ship to make a sudden and sharp swerve. At table we were wondering what was happening. Afterwards Capt. Nelson, though not a Catholic, told Mrs. Daufresne de la Chevalerie, wife of the Belgian General Minister in Japan, that the ship owed its safety to the presence of a priest on board . . ."

What to Send and How to Send It

About packages. "The name and address of the sender should be clearly marked on the outer wrapping, the parcel may not exceed the weight of 10 pounds and may contain only medicine, foodstuff that cannot perish during the long voyage (it may take from 1 month to 2 months), or clothing or soap. That sounds very much like begging. As a matter of fact, it is. We are very poor here, get milk or sugar only three or four days out of every 30, never see cheese and do not even dream of butter, and yesterday I ate my first egg at a farewell party in honor of Chap. James McGrath. So if you can send me a can of evaporated or condensed or even powdered milk, and a pound of sugar, you would make it possible for seven people to have a decent breakfast one week out of four instead of three days out of every 30. And another thing you might do, if you can, without putting yourself out too much, is to send a couple of towels. I have only two and I discover that is not enough, really, especially in summer. But do not send two packages within one week. That is not allowed. Well, I have begged very frankly and openly, and you have only yourselves to thank for it, because you have shown yourselves so generous in the past."

Father's address:

Eiko-Chugakko
Taura-Machi, Funakoshi
Yokosuka, Japan

For any further information concerning the sending of packages see Adelaide Spuhler.



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Sister Vibiana, Sister of Social Service, and June Reed, Mount senior, pose with costumed boys and girls after the Canoga Park settlement Hallowe'en party.

SWES Adopts Second Settlement

Mount Saint Mary's S.W.E.S. Settlement Committee, working with the Sisters of Social Service in the San Fernando-Paicoma area, have recently adopted Canoga Park. June Reed, and Rita Fischer, co-chairmen of the committee, stated that work carried on by the group includes aiding in parties, and general playground group work.

A Halloween Party on October 28 was sponsored by this S.W.E.S. committee, who planned the refreshments, decorations, and entertainment.

The committee is now collecting Christmas cards for rainy-day settlement projects because the children enjoy making their own for Christmas.

Future plans include a cake sale to raise funds and a sewing bee to make gifts for Christmas, and a program for each member of S.W.E.S. to sponsor a girl in her Scouting activities.

Attention Class of '63

Miss Kathy Wetzel has selected her college. Entering kindergarten this fall, Kathleen announced that she considered it a waste of time to complete the requisite twelve years before going into "higher education." When informed by her mother that she couldn't possibly be accepted in any college, she replied, "Oh, I'm going up to Mount Saint Mary's with Marillyn, but don't you tell them I've never been to school before."

Student Catechists Teach Japanese-Americans

Mount junior student, Julia Horimoto, together with seven other Japanese girls are mentioned in an article in the October issue of Maryknoll Magazine. The girls, known as "Apostles in Skirts," teach catechism to Japanese-Americans. Julia and her associates work under the direction of Sister Esther, a Maryknoll nun. The catechists have had several converts.

Mrs. Lim Speaks To Student Body

(Continued from page 1)

strength of character, if only it is restrained by principles of religion and good breeding." For all women, however, Mrs. Lim stressed: "Modesty is the greatest virtue a girl can have."

Mrs. Lim paid tribute to two of the United States' great gifts to her people. The first was the raising of the American flag over the islands during the Spanish-American war, and the consequent infiltration of American improvements, education and culture. The second was the raising of labor to an honorable position. Prior to this, Spanish influence had made labor disgraceful and inferior.

ASKS PRAYERS FOR WORLD

Finally, Mrs. Lim asked for prayers for a better world observing that it is the white influence that pervades, that action in America affects the entire world. "In your hands," she said, "is the power for good—for peace." Following her address at the Mount, Mrs. Lim left immediately for her home in the Philippines.

Graduate Technicians

Study in East-West

Lorraine Murphy, 1947 Mount graduate, is spending this year in Boston. "Murph" is taking the year of internship necessary in becoming a registered medical technician at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Lorraine included Texas, New Orleans and all points south in her itinerary.

Another Mount graduate in the field of laboratory work, Mary Katherine Stehly, has just been employed by a hospital closer to home than the one of Lorraine's choice. Mary Kay recently finished her year of internship at Los Angeles General Hospital and at present is working at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica.

Regional Conference Hosted by San Diego State College

The International Relations Committee of the S.W.E.S. Club will attend the Pacific Southwest Conference of International Relation Clubs in San Diego, November 7 and 8. San Diego State College will host all the colleges in this region.

Aims of the conference are to gather opinions and to forward policies which will aid college students in obtaining a more complete knowledge of international affairs.

Representatives attending from the Mount are Odette Lotode, Regi De Coursey, Peggy Wylie, Eleanor Gmeindl, Vicki Yurich, Pat Spencer, Irene Stehly, Mary Carroll, Pearl Butier, and Dorothy Child.

Eusebians Serve Coffee To Help Starving Children

Can't you smell that coffee brewin'? Go ahead and wake up late. You can now because the Eusebians serve coffee in the caf til ten-thirty every morning. Proceeds from the coffee bar go to European food relief. Your every cup of coffee buys some starving child a meal. Tastes good, too. All coffee comes fully equipped with cream and sugar as desired.

Mount Sororities Hold Pledge Dinners as Climax to Rush Week

Teas given by the three Mount sororities began Rush Week activities on October 19. On the following Sunday second parties were given followed by formal pledge dinners on Tuesday evening, October 28.

Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority entertained twenty-eight rushees at the Brentwood home of Bernice Long, a junior member. The second party which featured a Carousel motif. Decorations centered on a small, moving merry-go-round. Gamma's formal dinner was held in the Palm Room of the Miramar Hotel. At this dinner Mary Beth Baca, Rose Marie Bachand, Azilda Charbonneau, Mary Janney, Eloise Martinez, Carmen Ochoa, Joyce Pinnock, Mary Margaret Schaefer, Eleanor Roberts, and Doris Schuck were formally pledged and June Reed was received as an honorary member.

TAUS HOLD CIRCUS PARTY

The Terrace Room of the Town House was the scene of the Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority tea. Guests were greeted by Tau officers. Kay Williams lent her home in Beverly Hills for the traditional Circus Party with typical circus refreshments. Tau's formal dinner on October 28 was attended by pledges Mary Ellen Likins, Barbara O'Callaghan, Jeanne Kingston, Betsy Sullivan, Genevieve de Grood, Pat Riesner, Pat Cummings, Sheila McCarthy, Lois Kurt, Shirley Zerkie, Joann McGarty, Kathleen O'Rourke, Joanne Harper, Rosemary Schuler, Sue Blatz, Joan McNulty, Emily Doll, Mary Ann Palermo, Micky Foster, Huguette Hery, Pat Conlan, Adele Flynn, Helen Keriozolas, Carol Gallagher, Mary Krug, Lois Little, Marion Jertberg, Margaret Kenny, and Jane Donnelly.

KAPPAS PLEDGE NINE

Mrs. Jack Lawson, formerly Mary Dolores Flynn, and Miss Kay Connolly poured at the Kappa Delta Chi tea held in the Moderne Room of the Ambassador Hotel. The Kappa Windmill party was given by Patti Keene. Members were distinguished from rushees by the Dutch caps which they wore. Regina Brown, Joyce Devine, Pat Fahey, Elaine Meena, Jo Ann O'Donnell, Nancy Parlin, Anna Marie Puetz, Pat Reno, and Bits Rodee were pledged at a formal dinner at the Beverly Hills Tropics and Mady Seller became an honorary member.

Chairmanship Accepted

For Interracial Group

The Mount has recently accepted regional chairmanship of the Interracial Commission of the N.F.C.C.S. (National Federation of Catholic College Students) for the West coast.

Mount Interracial Committee members are drawn from girls who are interested in understanding the racial problems of the United States and who wish to do constructive work towards helping others understand them.

Through meetings and the activities of Interracial Week planned for next semester, the group hopes to find what racial prejudices exist, to learn how to refute stock arguments used as a basis for discrimination, and to make the student body aware of the unfairness of racial prejudice.

During National Interracial Week guest speakers will be invited to the Mount, special programs will be given, and organized discussions on subjects pertinent to the theme of the week will be held.

Knowledge of Languages Displayed by Students

Members of Miss Christine Essenberg's beginning and intermediate German and French classes have devised a plan to put their knowledge of the languages into practice. One week the German classes meet at noon and eat luncheon together. Only German is spoken at this meal and each girl is expected to contribute to the conversation. The following week French students follow this plan.

On Tuesdays Miss Essenberg and the students have lunch in the cafeteria patio. Boarders are allowed to bring their lunches outside. On the other days the day students have been given permission to take their lunches into the dining room.

Marie Carol Aguiar has proved the most interesting conversationalist so far.

The International Language Club held its first meeting October 27, to outline the program for the coming year. Many activities are anticipated to help language students speak more fluently. Italian and Spanish students hope soon to have conversation tables similar to those of French and German students.

Films will be ordered to educate members on European countries and customs. Christmas activities as well as the traditional monthly dinners were also scheduled.

Marjorie Biggs is newly-elected president of the club, with Murielle Rheaume as vice-president and Mary Dolores Buckley as secretary-treasurer.

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On the Courts

By MEL

After much work and worry, the new volleyball-basketball court is completed. Sister Alice Marie and Barbara Gunning have agreed that everything cannot be accomplished by chemistry since their failure to diminish the circumference of one of the volleyball poles by immersing it in sulfuric acid. The difficulty is, however, a thing of the past, and the volleyball net is stretched firmly across the court in readiness for the fast-approaching inter-class games. Class representatives have already begun to root out all the athletically inclined for membership on their respective teams.

The bales of hay for archery are now neatly covered with potato sacks, thanks to some innocent bystanders who happened to be on the scene at the time of the veiling. June McLaren, Helene Knapp, Mei Lei, and Odette Lotode diligently pushed long needles in and out until the bales were covered and the targets fixed in their correct places. But all was not wasted since the bull's eye was put to good use four times in one afternoon by Mary O'Brien.

Sports on our own courts are not the only contenders for Mount interest. Football fans Lou Calder, Molly Flanagan, Dorothy De Vargas, Frances Hills, and Doris Schuck have been seen (and heard) in the Loyola rooting section. We hope to see as many on our courts next week when volleyball games begin. If you can't play, at least come out and give your moral support.

Series Game

Batting line—here's the call—
Average list—"Play ball!"
Hermansky swings—such men—
Resudo hurt—Yanks leave pen.
Reese to score—one ball, no strikes—
Bums ahead—it's what the crowd
likes.
Reynolds winds—wild pitch—
What's he standing in, a ditch?
Lollar catching—man walks—
Umpire, pitcher, everyone talks.
Two outs—first inning—
Manager wants a quick winning.
Batter up—strike two—
Fast ball—he's all through.
Side out—crowd cheers—
Yanks are in it up to their ears!
Ball one—pop fly
to left center field, why, why?
Henrik up—called strike—
Slow runner, get him a bike.
Overhead pitch—inside!
Hit that dirt—that's it, slide!
Pitcher nervous—rubs his hands—
Lindell tips a foul to the stands.
Man at the plate—three and one—
Robinson swings and scores on a run.
Speed ball curved—line drive—
Making the score four to five.
Last of the ninth, man on third—
Yanks win as the cheers are heard.

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Ott Announces Dates Of Volley-Ball Games

Mary Alice Ott, volleyball manager, has announced the beginning of intramural volleyball games. The schedule has been planned as follows:

- Monday, Nov. 10: Post-graduates vs. Freshmen
- Tuesday, Nov. 11: Juniors vs. Sophomores
- Wednesday, Nov. 12: Seniors vs. Juniors
- Thursday, Nov. 13: Post-graduates vs. Seniors
- Friday, Nov. 14: Sophomores vs. Freshmen
- Monday, Nov. 17: Seniors vs. Freshmen
- Tuesday, Nov. 18: Seniors vs. Sophomores
- Wednesday, Nov. 19: Post-graduates vs. Sophomores
- Thursday, Nov. 20: Post-graduates vs. Juniors
- Friday, Nov. 21: Juniors vs. Freshmen

If opposing team is not present, the team on the courts shall claim the game. Games must be played on scheduled days.

The volley-ball doubles tournament has reached its second round. The results of the games are being posted on the bulletin board.

Badminton, Shuffle-board for Non-Tennis Fans Set

New equipment has been purchased for badminton and shuffle-board, but no suitable plan for these sports has been decided upon as yet. Girls have requested that these sports be organized; and the W.A.A. will welcome suggestions concerning the location.

Both badminton and shuffle-board are ideal sports for those not interested in the more strenuous tennis or volleyball. Tournaments will be scheduled later.

Molly Flanagan, in charge of ping-pong, has announced a monthly tournament. Although many girls have already signed up, all are invited to join the competition. Boarders Catherine Ford, Rita Custado, Alice Kraemer and Gloria Padilla have been practicing during the afternoons, but day-hops may have access to the equipment on the deck anytime.

Freshmen Choose

Cheer Leaders

At a recent rally on the lower tennis court freshmen voted for cheer leaders for the year 1947-1948. Lou Calder, Hugette Hery, and Genevieve Condon will lead the cheers for all Frosh games.

Kansas Teacher Amazed At Former Student's Success

LAURENCE, KANSAS—(ACP)—From The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, "A lot of people who don't say 'ain't,' ain't eatin', and they ain't makin' \$30,000 a year either."

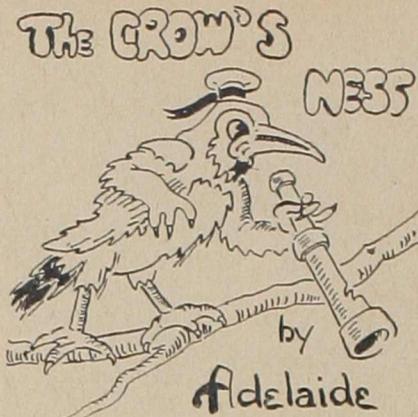
"Edgar N. Gregg, 26*, recently called at the home of Miss Helen Rhoda Hoopes, retired professor of English, to keep a 20-year-old appointment only to find Miss Hoopes on vacation.

"I was a student of Miss Hoopes' English class in the 20's, and at the end of the semester my chances of passing the course were somewhat in doubt," Mr. Gregg explained.

"Miss Hoopes told me I couldn't write, I couldn't spell, and I couldn't express a single idea on paper. However, she decided to pass me on the basis of hard work and good attendance and requested that I return in 20 years to tell her if she had done the right thing."

"Well, here I am, I still can't write, I still can't spell, and I can't express a thought on paper—but I'm making \$30,000 a year in California."

*EDITOR'S NOTE: At six years old maybe they expected too much of him.



Inspiration is always an elusive and capricious sprite, but never more so than the minutes before a deadline's shadow. Sigh!

Brain Trusts

The Mount kiddies were the stars of the "Gas Again" show at the Bundy and Wilshire service station. Portia Hayes won the glad sum of \$10 and 25 gallons of ethyl. The question she so brilliantly answered was: "Where do they grow coffee?" Reports Portia that she narrowly missed saying "in the Congo." Odette Lotode, whose question is not open for publication, also was the happy recipient of "ten smackers" and that magic stuff which makes the "auto-mo-bile" run. Happiest treat of all was the unlimited distribution of ice cream. Que vida!

Question of the Week

What blond Soph was seen trudging about the campus with the sign: "See John Ondik starring in Dulcy? Such loyalty. How much did he pay you?

Shades of Dracula

Warning! Beware of Katie Regan, Pat Becker, Dolly Bowler, Millie Lerch, and other blood thirsty demons of the hematology class. They're out for blood, and no answer will satisfy them. Be you anaemic or in the last stage of Bright's disease—makes no difference. They'll find your vein if they have to puncture every spot on your arm to do it.

Freedom???

The new look? Freedom??? Emancipation? Seen struggling with the terrific calisthenics that Monsieur Hermans concocts were the long skirt division of: Ellen Carter, Jo Ann O'Donnell, and Adele Flynn. These encumbered misses sought in vain to stretch their legs more than an inch on either side of the area surrounding them.

Semper Paratus

To Senseny Paull a medal for valor and efficiency in action. Her auto conveniently developed a flat tire on the way to school one morning last week. Nothing daunted the capable Senseny whipped out a jack and hoisted up the car. Presto! Off came the tire and on went the spare to the admiration and astonishment of passersby.

Dem Fourwheeled Monsters

Every morning at 8:28 the mechanized division of the Mount swooshes up the hill. Ach, modern science! Beanie Long in her shiny green vehicle, June Reed in her pert convertible, Shirley Zerkie in her neat job replete with pipes and discs, Genevieve DeGrood and her demon Ford, Dorothy Shevlin in her delicate powder blue contraption, Phyllis Kirby and her fast-starting engine, and Patsy "I can't stand buses" Reno. They

Campus Portraits . . .

Of Mrs. Powell

Mrs. Hope Powell, head of the Business Administration Department, has been at the college for a year and a half. She is a native daughter of California, attended Los Angeles High School and also UCLA where she received her B.A. and M.A. in economics.

While her husband was overseas, Mrs. Powell taught at Pomona College for a year and a half. Later she joined Mr. Powell and traveled through Maine, New York and Virginia. Larry, their son, who now is four, was only three months at the time.

Mrs. Powell is never without her charming smile, even when she is correcting accounting problems. All her students have commented on and appreciate her kindness and patience.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell plan to visit South America in June and to spend most of their time in Ecuador. Mr. Powell will gather information there to write his doctoral thesis in economics for UCLA.

Dress to Date

By GENEVIEVE WEEGER

Into the Swing of It

There's no trick to it at all. You can be smoother than the smoothest looking girl you know by adding a few gadgets to your habit list. The agenda is this: clock-like regularity day after day until the addition is part of you, very few exceptions for those "I'm-too-tired" nights, but before all a never-turn-back resolution.

The Skin of Your Care

To begin with, those sweet things today make things not so sweet tomorrow. So make it a rule to pass up between-meal sugar and chocolate snacks. Exchange your sweet-tooth for a cover-girl complexion.

Of course you wash your fortune-face often with soap and water, but next time and thereafter cover the hair-line area all 'way round.

Ask the druggist for a "cotton picker" and then always apply base or powder with clean cotton. Put some in your compact too and give that old thing in there now a rest, permanently.

Have your own beauty equipment, not Sis', roommate's or Mom's and have it in order—a lid on powder to keep out dust, and all tops screwed on straight.

The Crowning Story

When you brush your hair diurnally, massage your scalp with fingertips, and wash often with a good shampoo. Now you are one of those gloriously crowned.

Water Wings

A daily bath will earn these for you in no time. After scrubbing knees, nails, and elbows, smooth on lotion and spray with cologne.

By taking a look in the full-length mirror, an honest look, you see all. This is the complete picture, the product of all your little habit-gadgets.

Chinese Cherubs at Tia-U

Like an angel drifting on a soft azure cloud was Marianne DeCoursey in that billowy-skirted blue-net gown with the silver sequined bodice. (Heard Jim thought so too!)

Mary Carroll ventured a velvet ballet-length dress, so new and black. Other ballerinas were the Gislars, Marilyn and Joyce. Marilyn's was the fitted jacket type with three-quarter sleeves in a bright American Beauty shade. Joyce's was dark and sheer, cap-sleeved and slim waisted.

Mary Nadeau displayed an unusual color combination of violet and blue in her taffeta formal. The large scalloped edge collar is definitely new and on Mary very becoming.

all help smooth the macadam and terrorize the inhabitants along Bundy.

They Grow 'Em in Kimberly

Jean Hanna is flashing not one but two rocks which have to be seen through dark glasses to be appreciated. The persistent chap who wrote her two letters every day for three years finally won his case, and Jeanie's his. Could it have been that Hawaiian moon?

Native Wit

Says the misogynist: "Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking." Nasty but true.

Catalina Division

Overheard, a student to a friend being shown around one of the over-crowded university campuses: "On a clear day, we can even see the teachers."

Of Mary Krug

An automobile accident was the cause of the unusual silence noticed around Central Hall last week. The collision involved sophomore class president Mary Krug who emerged with a severely sprained ankle. Blonde, blue-eyed Mary, formerly an Arthur Murray teacher, instructs several classes of fellow undergraduates in the art of ballroom dancing. Eager faces looked dejected as pupils read the news that classes were temporarily cancelled.

A graduate of Immaculate Heart High School, Mary was one of the four Mount finalists in the Mademoiselle College Board eliminations last year. She is co-chairman of the Sodality literature committee and feature editor of The View. Including designing, drafting, and the culinary art among her hobbies Mary is immediately linked with the rainbow knitting basket and its interesting contents.



The View



Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume III

Los Angeles, Calif., November 20, 1947

Number 8

College Mourns Passing



Archbishop Cantwell is shown with Mother Margaret Mary in 1929 when ground was broken for the first building at the Mount.

Graduating Class of Mount St. Mary's College Received Annual Message and Blessing From Archbishop Cantwell



To THE GRADUATES:

May the joy of Graduation Day continue down the years until the shadows lengthen and the delights of the better land surround you. Seek wisdom openly in prayer, and walk in the right way, that from your youth up she may lead you. If Divine Wisdom be your counsellor and your pedagogue, happy shall you be. If you should walk even in the shadow of death, you will fear no evil, for the Lord Jesus your God will be with you as your portion forever.

+John J. Cantwell.

IN MEMORIAM

Sorrow filled all hearts at Mount St. Mary's when word of the Archbishop's death reached us. Never before in the history of Los Angeles, has there been such a demonstration of esteem on the death of a leader as attended Archbishop Cantwell's.

Members of all creeds joined in tribute to his service of Church and country. "Pro fide et pro patria" stands above his whole career. Warmly interested in every good cause, our Archbishop endeared himself to all classes. His love and interest embraced all members of Christ's Mystical Body.

We at the Mount have lost a father and friend. From the day he asked the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet to establish a college for women in his diocese to the day of his last visit two weeks before his death, his interest in the college was unfailing. The Archbishop officiated at the library dedication last May sharing our joy and gratitude on that occasion. In Mary-Chapel that afternoon, he said the occasion should not pass without his personal congratulations to the Sisters and to the "dear young ladies" for the good accomplished on Mary's Mount.

It was evident then that he had not the same vigor that was his when he broke ground for our college in 1929. Archbishop Cantwell's achievements during an episcopacy of three decades had taken their toll. Yet his fatherly interest never flagged even to the day of his last visit and final leave taking. His blessing remains to strengthen us in the work that we began under his encouragement.

His life was an inspiration and his memory a benediction. May this memory remind us to pray for his great, priestly soul.

of Archbishop Cantwell College Students Sorrow at Death of Spiritual Leader Late Prelate Visits Mount Two Weeks Before Passing

Archbishop John Joseph Cantwell, Catholic spiritual leader of Los Angeles for thirty years and its first Archbishop, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Queen of the Angels Hospital on Thursday, October 30. For several weeks his Excellency had suffered from a throat ailment, but recovered enough to carry on his work for about three weeks before his death.

Having received the Pope's blessing shortly before, he died peacefully with his two auxiliary bishops, his sister, and one of his brothers at his bedside.

Born in Limerick, Ireland, on December 1, 1874, the Archbishop received his academic training at Sacred Heart College, Crescent, Limerick. His theological studies were completed in St. Patrick's College, Thurles, where he was ordained on June 18, 1899. In 1905, he was appointed secretary to the late Archbishop Riordan, and later Vicar-General of San Francisco. In 1917, he was given the mitre as bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles. Bishop Cantwell was consecrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, on December 5, 1917.

In 1925, he asked the Sisters of St. Joseph to found a four-year college for women in the diocese, since at that time Immaculate Heart was functioning as a junior college. In June, 1929, Bishop Cantwell officiated at the groundbreaking ceremony in Brentwood for Mount St. Mary's College. Throughout the year, the Bishop, and subsequently Archbishop, was loyal to the college that

he had asked be built.

It was in order that Archbishop Cantwell might consecrate the Coe Memorial Library, that the date for that occasion was placed as early as it was. Shortly afterwards, His Excellency left for a final visit to his home in Ireland.

The Mount was honored by a visit from the Archbishop just two weeks to the day before he died. Arriving unexpectedly late in the afternoon, the Archbishop gave his blessings to the Sisters, to the students, and to their college.

Ecce Sacerdos Magnus

We remember the Archbishop . .

In our parish churches when we stood in white dresses as he approached the altar in solemn procession for our confirmation . . .

At our schools, when we lined up in honor guards to salute him as he visited us, his children . . .

At graduation, as we knelt, kissing his ring and received our diplomas . . .

In our hearts as we recall the beauty of the appropriate personal message he whispered to each of us . . .

On the nineteenth of March when we saw him receive our own classmates into the order of Sisters of St. Joseph at St. Mary's Academy chapel . . .

On the dedication day of the Coe Library, when, in the cap and gown of college students, we stood by the chapel walls as he closed the ceremonies with his holy blessing . . .



Archbishop Cantwell blessed Coe Library in May, 1947.

Perspective

To the Editor:

Do you know that a part of "The Crow's Nest" in the last issue of THE VIEW exposed, unintentionally, a very serious situation here at the college. Adelaide said about the girls who drive cars, "help smooth the macadam and terrorize the inhabitants along Bundy."

Such an accusation, though it was not meant to be such, is not funny, and it's all too true. The Mount girls drive fast; they drive much too fast along Bundy.

This letter is directed toward the girls—boarder and day student—who drive cars to school. Do you realize the murder that you have in your hands? Do you really think you're good enough to drive like a fool and still avoid an accident? We've been lucky this year, only two little dogs—family pets—have been killed; but unless something is done, unless you slow down, it won't be too long until a child follows his dog into the street—then the score, thanks to you—will be three dogs and one child.

Bundy is a residential street, not a speedway. Why should the Bundy residents—mothers especially—be terrorized because of our selfishness? And it is selfishness.

I won't soften this letter by saying that all of the girls don't drive too fast, for all of us are guilty at one time or another. I ask the girls who drive to SLOW DOWN! Action other than this will come from the police department at the request of our Bundy neighbors. And, truthfully, could you blame them?

—Regina DeCoursey

Note: I have spoken, personally, to several men and women residents on Bundy and Bowling Green who represent the families living below us, and I feel their complaints are justifiable. They fear for their youngsters; and as anxious parents ask again, we hesitate before dashing up to the Mount. Also, let's allow some extra traveling time so we won't be racing up the hill on Friday and Saturday nights to meet that one o'clock deadline.—JAH

To the Editor:

We had a swell time at the "Plaid Platter Party." All the girls showed hospitality plus and the male contingent seemed to appreciate the fact. The music was perfect—thanks Barbara Gunning—and it was good to see cider and donuts instead of the usual cookies and punch.

A lot of boys asked us when the next Mount dance would be. Let's have more informal dances at the Mount.

Catherine Hogan
Mildred Lerch
Kathleen Regan
Dolores Bowler

Note: We agree! Informal dances are by far the most fun, and Mary Carroll and her W.A.A. gals deserve a pat on the back for the well-organized party. As for more dances, it's pretty much up to us to plan our fun! Here's for more informal times!

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed reading M. Munne man's column, "The Magazine Rack," for a period of a year or more and have felt that the column was original in title, and that Miss Munne man was a choice and select reader with an excellent commentary on what's what in magazines. When our friends and neighbors at Seagull Tech came out with a column in the Nov. 4 issue of the Loyolan called "In the Magazine Rack," I wondered whether this is originality on the part of the Loyolan Staff?

—Madelaine Seller

Note: Don't think we aren't wondering!!! The Staff

**Teacher Speaks
"De Senectute"**

A small blonde child appeared on the playground of Brentwood School recently at the elbow of student teacher Valeria Brennan.

"Are you a teacher?" the question came.

"Yes, I am," was the modest reply.

"But you aren't BIG enough," persisted the voice.

Miss Brennan hesitated for a moment; then she smiled. "My dear, size isn't everything; it's age that counts . . . and I'm very old!"

Editorial View . . .**FIRST THANKSGIVING**

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labors; they four in one day killed as much fowl as with a little help beside, served the company almost a week, at which among other recreations we exercised our Armes, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest King Massasoyt, with some ninetie men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the Captain and others."

So wrote Edward Winslow to an English friend on December 11, 1621.

★ ★ ★

Have you done your part for the student relief fund? Get on the bandwagon for our European friends.

★ ★ ★

THIS THANKSGIVING

The word "vacation" on the college calendar and the sight of the pumpkin and turkey orders on the grocery list tell us that Thanksgiving time is here. With the fourth Thursday of November nearing we think of the many gifts for which we must remember to give thanks . . . for the comforts so many are in need of today . . . for the one-day cessation of wind that came on the day of the Sepulveda fire . . . for all the times we prayed and You said, "Yes" . . . for the times we asked "if it's for the best" and You said "No" . . . and thanks that all the people who said last Thanksgiving, "Another year and we'll be at war again" were wrong.

—Ann Hall

★ ★ ★

Our Lord holds "open house" in the chapel every day, all day. Let's see some more visitors.

★ ★ ★

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES

So they croon "Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette" over the radios and jukeboxes, but they also add, "smoke, smoke, yeah, smoke yourself to death" . . . "L.S.M.F.T." . . . "Know your smoking A.B.C.'s" . . . "Mild and Mellow" . . . look how the ad-men slave to get you to buy that coffin nail Go ahead, smoke; we don't care. But let's stop smoking on campus.

From the corner of Bundy and Sunset to the sign saying Mount Saint Mary's College, Private Property, yellow placards cry in ebony letters: "Fire Area . . . No Smoking, in or out of Cars . . ." We can read and it doesn't mean running down into the grotto, or, worse yet, up the fire break to beat a weed. Lady, it's a federal offense and who cares to pay a five hundred dollar fine or spend a term of indisposition in the county bastille.

But worse than breaking down health or defying John Law and Joe Fireman we're fighting against our own moral code of honor. The Sisters and our student government have asked that we please refrain from cigarettes on campus. We've been placed on our word.

The Sisters know what they're talking about. They listen to people—visiting dignitaries, our parents, friends, young men and women—praise the stand they have taken on the smoking ban. We have gained a reputation for the college that's different in many ways. And not having a smoker on campus or allowing smoking while attending our college makes us a little unique and more than a little refined in this fast moving world of "so round, so firm, so fully packed" and "so free and easy on the draw."

We knew the rules when we were choosing a college back in our senior-in-high school days. We read those rules in the college handbook. When we sent in our application and signed our names, we knew that meant accepting the college standard and rules for our own. As a refresher course, Rule Number 11 reads thusly, and I quote the good book: "Students are not permitted to smoke on the campus or in the area adjoining the campus." Need I say more?

—Jule Anne Hall

**Mount Delegates Report
Racial Prejudice Shown
During I.R.C. Meet**

We delegates to the recent I.R.C. conference in San Diego came away impressed with the fact that we have the answers to the world questions discussed—but can we give those answers in a fearless, logical, convincing way?

The conference might be summarized as an earnest attempt to right the world's wrongs nullified by an almost pathetic dependence on purely human means. Communism was generally accepted as merely an economic system with no recognition of religious issues involved.

A very dynamic speaker, also a professor, began his talk by expounding our "democratic-capitalistic" philosophy; but wanting to stimulate our attention to what the subversive theories were, he gave a pointed description of everything we are against. As we glanced about the room, we noted that all—including the grown men—were hanging on every word he enunciated. Our friend reverted to "our" thinking again, but the fire of his delivery had burned (as I feel he must have planned) the glowing picture of "socialistic-communism" into our minds.

One of the most striking features of a Conference designed to promote International Relations through education to erase prejudice was the fact that the San Diego Hotels would not accommodate one of the delegates from a prominent school. The particular gentleman in mind was a straight "A" scholar, a veteran, a person with great practical

The View Reviews . . .**Boys' Town Choir**

On November 10, our city was treated to a recital by the world famous Boys' Town Choir, directed by Fr. Francis Schmidt. The choir was presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium to an audience of Los Angeles patrons of the arts and music lovers.

Fr. Schmidt and his boys gave something new and different in the line of musical entertainment which surprised some of the critics who expected another Vatican Choir. The program presented variety not only in selections but in rendition.

Among the numbers, which included liturgical, folk and popular music, the best received were "Erie Canal," "Te Deum Laudamus" and "Summertime."

This was the first appearance on the West Coast of the boys, whose ages range from six to eighteen.

intelligence and a beautiful command of the English language—and he was colored. Not only was he denied hotel privileges, but he was refused service during the official Conference luncheon.

What did we succeed in doing? At one round table discussion Mount delegates were able to correct mistaken ideas of work done by missionaries in the Orient. And we did give the group a Catholic secretary.

We personally feel that there is great room for and need for Catholic students, whose thinking is not gnarled, to get into this and related fields and take the lead.

—Peg Wylie

Present Tense

Great Britain followed several European countries in changing from left-of-center to conservative in recent municipal elections. Conservative party spokesman Winston Churchill called for an immediate national election. However, Britain's constitution does not require that a national election be held until 1950 unless there is a major defeat suffered in Parliament. Officials of the Labor party claim that the election is not a major defeat but only a temporary setback.

* * * * *

President Truman announced that he intends to ask Congress to give \$3,000,000,000 outright to countries of western Europe. The president's Economic Commission reported that by continuing present tax rates and with a parttime return to wartime controls, the United States can safely support the Marshall Plan.

* * * * *

Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.) plans to open a drive in Congress for a \$4,000,-000,000 tax reduction. He says, "I hope it will be the first major piece of legislation passed by the special session." President Truman vetoed two similar bills this year.

* * * * *

Congressman Rankin of Mississippi, champion of white supremacy who threatened to out-Bilbo Bilbo, was decisively defeated in a special election to fill Sen. Bilbo's seat.

* * * * *

According to George Gallup the Marshall Plan is gaining in popularity. His poll shows a 3-1 acceptance. Acceptance is in ratio to understanding of the plan. More people favor the plan because of Communist threats than because of economics.

* * * * *

Sen. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) advocated a separate peace with Germany if the Council of Foreign Ministers fails to agree. While he subscribes passively to the Marshall Plan, he says that "Germany's restoration to autonomy is the core of Europe's rehabilitation." He says, however, "It is infinitely preferable for the Council of Foreign Ministers to come to united terms."

* * * * *

Columnist Walter Lippman says "If we make a separate peace with Western Germany, we shall lose sight and control over the settlement of the German question . . . the one thing we should not do is to make a final break."

* * * * *

The British government announced the plan to draft unemployed men from 18 to 51 and women from 18 to 41 and workers employed in nonessential jobs in order to avert economic collapse. Among those classed as nonessential are professional gamblers, night club employees, and street vendors. Draftees have their choice of working in coal mines, the textile industry, or agriculture.

* * * * *

"The people of the United States are all left, right, or indifferent." Walter Winchell.

—Kay Mackin

In The Magazine Rack

by Maryann Munneman

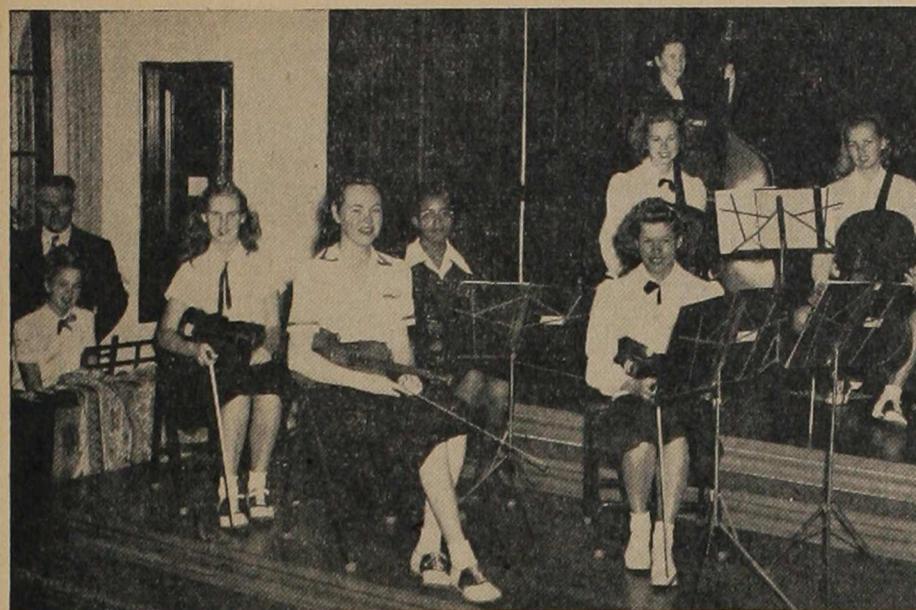
This November brings the Atlantic celebration of its ninetieth year of publication. And the Atlantic greets its birthday with a galaxy of big-name authors guaranteed to satisfy every taste.

Albert Einstein writes of "Atomic War and Peace," committing himself unequivocally on the crisis which involves the atomic bomb, the U. N., Russia, and ourselves!

W. H. Auden, whose poetry is often obscure, sometimes inspired, usually entertaining, contributes a poem to the issue. The reader may form his own conclusions as to its worth.

An excerpt from Bill Mauldin's new book, *Back Home*, appears in the "Books and Men" section. Mr. Mauldin speaks of immigration, prejudice, and national defense in vigorous language.

For the type of college girl, all too frequent here at the Mount, who gives one a blank stare at the mention of a current event, I should like to recommend *World Report*, an excellent weekly news magazine of world affairs, and the *United Nations' Weekly Bulletin*. Both publications are "in the magazine rack."



Mr. Herbert Grey is shown with pianist Doris Schuck, violinists Pat Cummings, Roberta Johnson, Joella Hardeman, and Portia Hayes, cellists Gloria Hayes and Mary Cummings, and bass violinist Mary McGrath as they practice for future performances of the Mount orchestra.

Students Invited to Join Glee Club and Orchestra

The Glee Club is making a comprehensive study of more music than ever before. This year Mr. Will Garroway will direct the girls in a concert and radio appearance. At present there are twenty-eight members but more girls are invited to the practices on Thursday from 2:20 to 4. There are no requirements.

Strains of Symphonetta in D Major by Mozart, E Major Prelude by Bach, Lento and Allegro by Cyril Scott, and Variations on a theme from Tchaikovsky can be heard on Tuesday afternoons from 2:20 to 4:30. The orchestra is again anticipating many successful performances under the direction of Mr. Herbert Grey. Girls who play stringed instruments are cordially invited to the practice periods.

Lotode Elected Regional Officer By Delegates at Convention

Odette Lotode, Mount sophomore, was elected recording secretary for the Pacific Southwest region of International Relations Clubs on the basis of her knowledge of languages and interest in the work of the group.

Ten delegates from the International Relations Committee of S.W.E.S. attended the Pacific Southwest Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs at San Diego, November 7-8. Mount delegates were present at each of the five round tables held simultaneously during two morning and one afternoon session.

The conference met at the Hotel San Diego with representatives from fifty colleges present. On Saturday a general assembly was called in which Santa Ana Junior College was elected as host for the I.R.C. conference next year.

CONFERENCE BARES VARYING PHILOSOPHIES

The delegates, comparing notes, surmised that the absence of God in education has a decided influence on definitions. Communism was almost universally held to be solely an economic system. It, together with democratic-capitalism and Catholicism, was continually being battered about by the delegates as an "ideology"—their favorite word.

Five panels discussed the following points:

1. **United States Attitudes and Policies**, covered by Regi DeCoursey and Irene Stehly, which concluded that Communism should be stamped out by cultural and economic relations, but that the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan should be limited in their anti-communistic tendencies. On the atomic question the panel voted ten to nine to keep the energy for national security and felt that universal military training should be adopted whether for national defense or to implement the U.N.

2. **The Organization of Europe under the U.N.** was attended by Pearl Butler and Eleanor Gmeindl who report that delegates boiled the topic down to using

Mount Alumna Lectures On Conditions of Poor

Lillian May Evans, 1929 alumna of Mount Saint Mary's College, last week told the combined sociology and economics groups of the home teachers' work for the sick poor. Mrs. Evans has been able to help many young people of high school age who are prevented by illness from attending school. This work, carried on as a home teacher of the Los Angeles school system, has given her an insight into home conditions of many less privileged families.

Mrs. Evans emphasized for her listeners the plight of those whose economic status prevents them from having adequate housing, clothing, and general care. Realizing how much we have and how little many others have, may help us to realize the necessity for Catholic social welfare workers and teachers, concluded Mrs. Evans.

PAUSE FOR COKE HELPS MOTORISTS DRIVE REFRESHED

the "Stop-gap" plan, rather than putting the Marshall proposal into effect as they feel that the latter would irritate Russia.

3. **The Middle East** panel according to Mary Carroll and Peggy Wylie reached no conclusions on the question of Palestine. Egypt wants British troops out of the Suez and the Sudan, but the panel members were sympathetic with the Sudanese in having the British remain there for protection. It was suggested that oil, the crux of the Mid-Eastern problem, should be under international control for equitable distribution.

4. **The Latin-American panel**, of which Pat Spencer and Vicki Yurich were members, concluded that Pan-Americanism must be multilateral for action and support. Such a policy could develop this hemisphere into a bloc as powerful internationally as that of Russia and her satellites.

5. Discussion of **The Far Eastern** question was substantially aided by Dorothy Child and Odette Lotode, who both speak from personal experience of the Orient. Their group concluded that Caucasians must remove themselves from the Orient and allow the natives to reconstruct themselves and their country. When that is effected free trade excluding monopolies may be established.

Father McIntosh Will Teach Corporate Sociology

Father William J. McIntosh, S.J., head of the Industrial Relations Department at Loyola University, will teach a course in Corporate Sociology, replacing Father Coogan.

Father McIntosh, originally from San Francisco, got his M.A. at St. Louis University, where he was a member of the Institute of Social Sciences, a group of students housed together who studied social problems.

From St. Louis, Father came a year ago to Loyola where he has a full schedule.

Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board to Extend Twenty-Six Graduate Fellowships to Seniors

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

WINNERS CHOSEN FOR PROMISE

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

SELECTION GROUPS MAKE CHOICE

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other

Catholic Books Displayed By Literature Committee

Catholic books were displayed in the Mount library during Book Week, November 3 to 14. The books were from Vaughan, Spearman and Horan companies. Included in the display were various anthologies, children's books, and books of current interest. Among these were *Beyond All Fronts* by Max Jordan and *Wartime Correspondence between President Roosevelt and Pope Pius XII*.

The literature committee of the Sodality promoted the sale of books on display, recommending that each student buy one book as a Christmas gift. Students were urged to donate books to the library either as individuals or in groups. The first books donated were *I Chose Freedom* by Kravchenko and *Theater for Tomorrow* by Laverty. These two books were given by freshmen, Jerry Biggs and Mary Lou Jandro.

colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

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SPORTS

On the Courts

By MEL

The "little gremlin on the roof" is once more watched by snow hopefuls. Some claim to have seen the blessed stuff already. Once again Adelaide Spuhler, Eleanor Roberts, and Muriel Rheaume are bringing forth ski togs and waxing skis in preparation for the first snowfall.

Cold weather reminds us of an amusing episode which took place on the tennis court recently. After being instructed by the teacher to throw her ball still higher for the serve, Eleanor Eagen protested innocently, "I can't throw it much higher; it's coming down with icicles on it now!"

DO OR DIE

Intra-mural volleyball has started in earnest, and the universal cry has been "Spare not yourselves at any cost!" An example of this motto was witnessed at the first game between freshmen and P.G.'s. In a valiant effort to recover the ball for her team, Pat Borchard found herself on the ground in the middle of the play. Her teammates, however, rallied to the call and stepped daintily around Pat until the point was finished. Sophs and juniors turned out full force to cheer their respective teams, and rooters' caps bearing the class colors were sported by the sophs. They were disappointed, however, when they were unable to locate Pepper in order to adorn him with a rooter's cap made especially for him. Pepper must have seen them coming.

JOIN THE VARSITY

Plans are being made for the Mount's first outside competition in volleyball. Those interested in varsity are asked to contact Barbara O'Callaghan.

The W.A.A. drive for associate membership is now over, and many new names have been added to the list. All who have cards are now eligible for any W.A.A. activity, so keep your eyes and ears open for news of coming events.

Campus Personalities . . .

Eileen Carpino

This is Eileen Carpino's second year as the Mount's librarian. Last year she was constantly saying, "Please be quiet, girls," but the impressive new library says it for her.

Miss Carpino comes from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, and will tell anyone how much she likes it. She's been back three times so far. A week's visit doesn't satisfy her, and so Miss Carpino would rather work in a city only a year or two as she has done in Los Angeles. She finds the atmosphere here a bit too glittery and unreal as compared to the East; although she admits that she likes the people.

Nazareth College, Louisville, and the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., can both claim Miss Carpino as their own. After receiving her degree in library science, she became the librarian of National Catholic School of Social Service, better known as the triple S. Miss Carpino also worked for a year at the Catholic University before coming to the Mount.

The Botany students of last year remember how much fun Miss Carpino added to their desert trip, and this year's knitters have often heard her cry for help with that sweater she should have finished months ago.

Membership Drive Ends

The drive for associate membership in the W.A.A. ended Wednesday, November 12. Girls took advantage of this membership which enables those not taking gym to partake of the privileges and activities accorded to regular members of the W.A.A. The first of those activities, the Plaid Platter Party, took place November 12, in the Social Hall amid bright plaid decorations and lively record music. The floor was crowded with Mount girls dancing with men from Loyola, and the Newman Clubs from U.C.L.A., L.A.C.C., and U.S.C. Mary Carroll with the aid of Lou Calder, Mary Ellen Likins, Barbara O'Callaghan, Irene Stehly, and Yvonne Mazy organized, decorated, and made the first W.A.A. dance a big success.

Varsity Plans Announced

Plans for the formation of a volleyball varsity are being made under the leadership of Mary Alice Ott. The best players from each class will be selected to comprise a varsity which will represent the Mount in competition with other colleges. Special times will be designated for practice, and those interested are requested to attend.

Volleyball-doubles finals will be played Friday, November 14, between Hallie Bundy - Dorothy O'Callaghan and Yvonne Mazy-Barbara O'Callaghan.

Latest intra-mural scores are:

Freshmen, 21; P.G.'s, 11
Sophomores, 21; Juniors, 9
P.C.'s, 21; Seniors, 11

Wednesday's game was cancelled because of high winds.

Patricia Becker

Pat Becker, a Saint Mary's Academy girl, is what every freshman, sophomore, and junior wants to be—a senior. Pat guarantees, "It's wonderful." A bacteriology major will lead Pat into hospital research. In preparation for this she is busily working on cancer research.

An active member of the St. John's Hyde Park young people's club, Pat sings with their choral group and in the parish choir. Just so she wouldn't relax too much during the summer, Pat worked in the laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital. All of our "personalities" seem to be knitters. Pat is no exception; she's on her third pair of argyles this semester.

This year Pat has been appointed regional chairman of student relief for the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Besides the twelve-day fund drive, Pat is devoting her time and efforts to promoting the Continental Informal. This big dance for the benefit of student relief will be held Friday, November 21, at the Bel-Air Bay Club. Al Reichel and his orchestra will start playing at nine o'clock, and Pat hopes to see you there.

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Dress to Date

By GENEVIEVE WEEGER

Skirt Sketches

That flared skirt with the far-flung hem line is fast becoming a classic. It gives you a tall, slender appearance yet still keeps softness in the calf-length folds. So many combinations are possible with this basic theme that it can be made dressy or sport with the tie of a scarf or fasten with a buckle.

With your skirt have you tried—a cuffed long-sleeve blouse with a choirboy collar, or a striped wool jersey blouse, or a tailored shirt and tie, or a tucked-in Lana Knit?

For variety, add a scarf to waist or throat, an interesting belt, or a plaid or plain bowed ribbon to the collar.

Sweater with Skirt

Those sweaters of zephyr wool are smooth, soft, and more enduring. Torso effects are trim and new with a flared skirt. Sleeveless styles and vest-like knits show off cute Gibson-girl blouses.

Of Platters and a Party

Pat Campbell wore plaid in a wonderful way to the W.A.A. hop by combining green and beige in a flared skirt and topping it with a white blouse and green bow (true to the Irish 'mid all that Scotch).

New length, gathers, and blue plaid were all together in Jean Russell's skirt that caught everyone's eye. With her "when grand-ma snared grand-pa" blouse, the outfit was perfect for the party.

A gay red plaid went into Elena Freile's skirt which was contrasted with a black top and gold belt very effectively.

Mary Jane McCaffrey cast aside peasant's plaid for a black moire skirt and Gibson-girl blouse—and the result was flocks of Loyola men.

Kathy O'Donnell didn't need flocks with Floyd there. Her black and white plaid skirt, gay nineties blouse, and big hair-bow made her a picture-perfect from the family album.

COME TO THE MARDI GRAS

Is more than a song.

It may be far away, but

SAVE FEBRUARY 7, 1948.

Hermosa Beach Church Scene of Two Weddings

American Martyrs Church in Hermosa Beach was the scene of the wedding of Gamma Jackie Logsdon to Jack Guddeleman on November eighth. The bride was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's last June.

Joann Lindenfeld was hostess to Gamma Sigma Phi sorority at their last meeting. Members of the group are looking forward to the marriage of their past-president, June Lattimore on November 23. The ceremony will take place in Saint Joseph's Cathedral in San Diego.

On November eighth Kappa Delta Chi sorority attended a reception at the home of Mrs. Jack Lawson in Highland Park. Mrs. Lawson is the former Mary Dolores Flynn.

A meeting of the Kappas was held at the home of Elyse Baxter. The pledges gave an hour's entertainment for the members.

Another wedding held at American Martyrs Church was that of Muriel Rochefort and Eddie Gustin. The date was also November eighth. Muriel is a member of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority.

Taus met last at Ann Hall's home. At this meeting junior Marilyn Gisler announced her engagement to Jim McKenna.

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Have you wondered where the smiling, dreamy face of Marilyn Gisler has vanished to? Here's the dope. Marilyn and Jim McKenna, pre-med student at the U, have done engaged themselves. Come January they'll be married, and then they're off for St. Louis where Jim will continue his studies. Buena suerte!

PLAID PLATTER CHATTER

Kudos and kisses to the W.A.A. for their bang-up dance. From the appearance of things and from the conversations of the next day, 'twas enjoyed by all. Special thanks we give to Mary Carroll for her infectious enthusiasm in carrying it out. Their propaganda machine was most effective too. We wonder who dreamed up the lyrics that the "Jolly Girls," Mel Likins, Barb O'Callaghan, Lou Calder, and Yvonne Mazy, were giving out with. See Jack Benny kids; maybe he's getting tired of the Sportsmen.

THE RUG CUTTERS

Watching Mary Krug dance is watching the Murray technique at its peak. That smile too. Anyone who can work that hard and still smile merits applause. We also spotted: Estelle Zenghebot, Pat Riesner, Marilyn Wetzel and others who have paid for silence on the subject.

SHADES OF AUDUBON

From an indignant source with black bangs, we are informed that a tabloid put out by an institution, which specializes in polishing lenses and fumbling footballs, in the wilds of Pasadena, recently referred to some Mount gals, namely: June Reed, Beenie Long, Clare Rigali, and Rick Fisher, as, cruel epithet, "some quail from Mt. San Antonio." Honestly, one can't even eat birdseed for breakfast anymore without having people jump to conclusions. To instruct the ignorant we add that Rancho San Antonio is a home for delinquent boys in the valley.

HUMOR

To anyone who can think up some jokes we shall give a gilt-edged samovar and a gallon of Borscht. Don't ask what that is, sounds euphonious.

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WESTWOOD VILLAGE



The View



Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume III

Los Angeles, Calif., December 11, 1947

Number 8

And He Shall Be Called

Our Lord Is Born
To Us This Day

Introit

A child is born to us, and a Son is given to us: Whose government is upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called the angel of great counsel. Sing ye to the Lord a new canticle; for He hath done wonderful things.

(Isaias IX 6)

Gradual

Alleluia, alleluia. A hallowed day hath dawned for us: come, ye Gentiles, and adore the Lord; for this day a great light hath descended upon the earth. Alleluia.

(Ps. XCVII 2-4)

The Epistle

Lesson from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to Titus. Dearly beloved: The grace of God our Saviour hath appeared to all men, instructing us, that, denying ungodliness and worldly desires, we should live soberly and justly and godly in this world, looking for the blessed hope and coming of the glory of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ: Who Gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and might cleanse to Himself a people acceptable, a pursuer of good works. These things speak and exhort: in Christ Jesus our Lord.

(Titus II, 11-15)

The Introit

The Lord hath said to me: Thou art My Son, this day have I begotten Thee.

(Ps. II - 7)

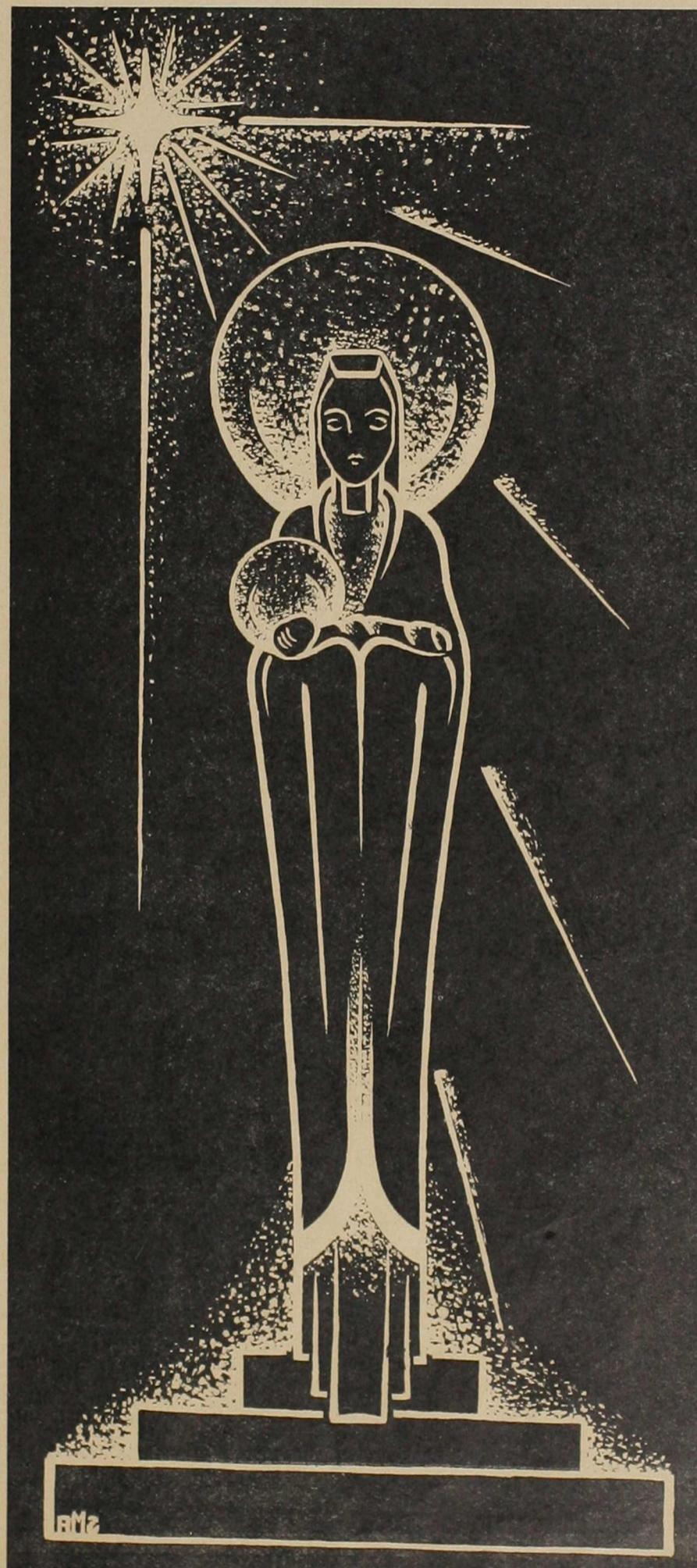
The Gospel

At that time there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that the whole world should be enrolled. This enrolling was first made by Cyrius, the governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and family of David, to be enrolled with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child. And it came to pass, that when they were there, her days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapping Him up in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds watching over their flock. And behold an Angel of the Lord stood by them, and the brightness of God shone round about them, and they feared with a great fear. And the Angel said to them: Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the people; for this day is born to you a Saviour, Who is Christ the Lord, in the city of David. And this shall be a sign unto you; you shall find the Infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger. And suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God, and saying: Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace to men of good will. (Luke II: 1-14) (From the Mass at Midnight)

Offertory

Let the heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad before the face of the Lord: BECAUSE HE COMETH.

(Ps. XCV. 11, 13)



Designed by Sheila Ann McCarthy

Behold Thy King Comes, Holy
And the Savior of the World

Sing Ye to the Lord A New Canticle

Introit

A light shall shine upon us this day: for Our Lord is born to us; and He shall be called wonderful, God, the prince of peace, the Father of the world to come; of Whose reign there shall be no end. The Lord hath reigned. He is clothed with beauty: the Lord is clothed with strength, and hath girded Himself.

(Isaias IX 2, 6)

The Gospel

At that time, the shepherds said one to another, Let us go over to Bethlehem, and let us see this word that is come to pass, which the Lord hath showed to us. And they came with haste; and they found Mary and Joseph, and the infant lying in a manger. And seeing, they understood of the word that had been spoken to them concerning this child. And all that heard wondered: and at those things that were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these words, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God, for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. (Luke II 15-20)

Secret

May our gifts, we pray Thee, O Lord, come forth agreeable to the mysteries of this day's nativity, and may they shower upon us peace; that as He who was begotten as man shone forth also as God, so also may this earthly substance bring us that which is divine.

Communion

Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Sion, shout for joy, O daughter of Jerusalem; behold thy King comes, holy and the Saviour of the world. (Zach. IX 9)

(From the Mass at dawn)

The Gospel

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by Him, and without Him was made nothing that was made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men: and the light shineth in darkness, and the darkness did not comprehend it. There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. This man came for a witness to give testimony of the light, that all men might believe through him. He was not the light, but was to give testimony of the light. That was the true light which enlighteneth every man that cometh into this world. He was in the world, and the world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not. He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them He gave power to become the sons of God: to them that believe in His name: who are born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God.

AND THE WORD WAS MADE FLESH, and dwelt among us, and we saw His glory, the glory of the only-begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth.

(John I 1-14)

(From the Mass during the day)

The Communion

All the ends of the earth have seen the salvation of our God.

(Psalm XCVII, 3)

Perspective

Dear Editor,

You and your staff deserve many compliments on the recent issues of **The View**. It improves with each issue.

Would it be possible, however, to publish bi-weekly a calendar of student activities giving the date and time of the various campus organization meetings scheduled for the two weeks following?

Sincerely,
A Junior

Note:

If each secretary of organizations who wish meeting publicized will record the date, time, and place of the next meeting and leave it in the editorial basket in **THE VIEW** office on the deadline day, we shall be glad to publish such a calendar of meetings. Yours for more campus "joiners."

Los Angeles, California
November 24, 1947

To the Editor:

Having been a former student at the Mount and an original member of **The View** staff, may I say how much I enjoy each succeeding issue?

But since letters to the editor are usually in the form of criticism (major or minor), mine will be no exception.

In the last issue Adelaide's "Crow's Nest" vehemently denounced a tabloid published by an institution somewhere "in the wilds of Pasadena." Evidently certain Mount lasses were labeled as "some quail from Mt. San Antonio." Adelaide retaliated to the effect that Rancho San Antonio is a valley delinquent boys' home.

Tch, tch, Miss Spuhler, you should know better. Mount San Antonio is a college—a junior college which is part of the State system. Its location is in Claremont, west of Pomona and just north of Highway 60. Known locally as "the college that took over when the Navy left," Mt. San Antonio is a former Navy training site, and has been organized not quite a year. Already, however, it has a flourishing Newman Club; a recent story on the **Tidings** college page will verify that statement. The student body is as yet very small, since most of its recruits are from the surrounding towns.

And along the same lines, Borsch is a soup, more properly, a garnished consomme, made with beef brisket and roast duck. Garnishes include leeks, carrots, onions, cabbage leaves, parsley, celery, and beets. Before the soup is served, $\frac{1}{4}$ pint of beet juice is added. The resulting color is a rich red. Sour cream is usually served as an accompaniment. (See **Escoffier Cook Book** by A. Escoffier.)

And now, Adelaide, I impatiently await my gilt-edged samovar; I dislike Borsch. Please send the samovar in time for Christmas!

Once again, best wishes to **The View** and its staff.

Sincerely yours,
Marie Louise Montoya

In The Magazine Rack

by Maryann Munneman

Are you trying to think of appropriate Christmas presents for your friends and family?

Catholic magazines can solve your problem. For a moderate sum of money everyone from Grandma to your little brother will be happy with gifts that show you remember them all year round.

Dad would appreciate a subscription to **America**, the magazine which presents editorials stressing the Catholic viewpoint on current events and contains stimulating articles and penetrating reviews of the latest books.

Any of your younger friends will enjoy **Catholic Youth**, a comparatively new periodical edited especially for young people of junior and senior high school age.

For that pal now attending a secular university **Integrity** should prove a necessary contact with Catholic lay activity.

And a subscription to this type of magazine donated to a hospital or orphanage would certainly bring cheer besides helping to spread the influence of Catholic literature.



Designed by Kay Williams

LIGHTS OF THE WORLD

The tower of Mary-Chapel stands out as the high point of Mount St. Mary's College campus. The cross of wrought iron at its top radiates the fact of Christ's presence. Those strong white walls reaching to the sky remind the observer that the arms of the Guest within the chapel reach out to "all that pass by the way."

Just as this spire towers above the campus, so the well-integrated, vibrant Catholic student can tower above the masses of humanity, leading them to God through his example. But in order to stimulate intelligent action, the grace of God is necessary. When the baptized Christian cooperates with this grace, he allows Christ to be born again spiritually within himself, even as He was born in reality in the cave of Bethlehem. And each time the Catholic receives Christ bodily in the Holy Eucharist, his Christ-life grows more vigorous and more powerful. With such generous help to fulfill his responsibility as the leaven of humanity, the Catholic, and especially the Catholic college student, has no right not to tower above the crowd. Because we can receive His sacraments, we are the channels for the life of Christ in the world; He goes wherever we take Him; He has chosen to live out His mystical life in the members of His body, the Church. It is His presence in our hearts that makes us, Catholic college women, the "lights of the world." Archbishop Cushing has crystallized this doctrine in his . . .

PRAYER FOR YOUTH

O Eternal Father and Incarnate Word, through the gifts and fruits of Thy Holy Spirit enlighten and perfect my intellect, will, and affections that in all things I may be what Thy Divine Wisdom intended me to be, a **Bearer of Christ to Men**.

Illuminate, therefore, my intellect with **supernatural faith**; strengthen my will with **supernatural hope**; and influence my heart with Thy Divine Love. Create in me Christlike ideals, attitudes, appreciations, and habits that will enable me to think, judge, and act so as to be like Thy Immaculate Mother, a **Bearer of Christ to Men**.

Give me the necessary skills and docility to earn an honest living; **prudence** to direct and guide my understanding; **justice** to regulate my will in respecting the rights of others; **temperance** to control my desires and appetites; and **fortitude** to defend and practice Thy Way, Thy Truth, and Thy Life, thus being like St. Joseph, a **Bearer of Christ to Men**.

Teach me to be modest and chaste in regard to myself and others; to be joyfully **respectful** and **obedient** to my parents, teachers, ecclesiastical and civil superiors. Thus, by Thy grace will I grow in the stature of Christ, in wisdom and age, and be a **Bearer of Christ to Men**.

O Most Holy Trinity, dwelling in my soul, make me realize that I cannot thus live without the supernatural life of grace that comes through my frequent reception of the sacraments, through my offering with the Priest of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, through my daily prayers, and through sacrifice and mortification on my part.

Through Thy grace only will I, therefore, put on the image of Christ so that through Him, and with Him, and in Him, I shall advance the Peace of Christ in the Reign of Christ, and be an eternal **Bearer of Christ to Men**.

TO BE SPECIFIC

The strong virtues that radiate from Christ living in our souls are the virtues of His divine babyhood; humility, love of poverty, resignation to His Father's will, love and compassion for man.

We need those virtues of the crib in Bethlehem, but especially at this time of Advent and Christmas we need as well the lesser natural virtues, the "little" virtues that look toward the happiness of those we live with:

Generosity . . . We'll try to think, "What will please her?" rather than "What will she give me?" We won't be tempted to buy a present "from me to me" and cut down on our gift budget.

Friendliness . . . A smile and a friendly, "How are you doing with your Christmas shopping?" would do wonders for that shy girl that sits next to us in Spanish. We'll try it!

Unselfishness . . . We are probably going shopping with our best friend. We'll try not to use up all our energy in the morning shopping for our own gifts; then we won't be too tired to be helpful when she makes her selection in the afternoon.

Thoughtfulness . . . The after-Christmas vacation goes quickly. We promise not to forget those thank-you notes that are so time-consuming.

Gratitude . . . We are all able to give thanks for our blessings on Christmas morning with the Church beautifully decorated and the choirs singing hymns of praise. It's more difficult to attend morning Mass during the week following, yet it would make a fitting sacrifice of thanksgiving that we have much when many are in need.

Consideration . . . It's distracting after Holy Communion to have to climb over several pairs of feet to reach one's place. Out of respect for the Blessed Sacrament, we'll move to the end of the pew to accommodate those who have received even if it does take us a little longer to leave the church.

Present Tense

President Truman called on Congress for authority to revive price and rationing controls as "insurance against ruinous inflation."

Reaction of key Republicans and some Democrats was voiced by House Speaker Joseph Martin: "The President, having had service in the Senate, certainly should know he couldn't get enacted in both houses measures of this magnitude, and as controversial, in the space of a special session."

The President advocated rent controls and renewed limitation on installment buying. He said, "If we fail to prepare, and disaster results, we shall have gambled with our national safety and lost." His powers, he said, would be used only if voluntary action fails.

Most congressmen agreed to support President Truman's plan for European relief.

President Truman named General Omar Bradley, Chief of Veterans Administration, as Army Chief of Staff to succeed General Eisenhower when he resigns to become president of Columbia University.

Popular Republican Robert Schuman, 61, was confirmed as Premier by the French National Assembly. He has presented to President Auriol a coalition government which includes all parties except the Communist. Schuman's government succeeds that of Paul Ramadier who resigned last week. It is the seventh government since France's liberation from the Nazis in 1945.

Effective January 1, United States tariffs will be cut as much as fifty percent on some commodities. This action is a part of the general trade and tariff agreement signed at Geneva. By provisions of the reciprocal Trade Agreements Act of 1934, the Administration is permitted to exchange trade privileges with other countries without consent of Congress.

The United Nations General Assembly voted to partition Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states, with Jerusalem as an international city. The Assembly created a five-nation commission to establish new regimes in Palestine, and asked the Security Council to protect the new countries during their formative years.

Six Arab nations walked out of the assembly hall, but made it clear that their protest was only against the Palestine decision.

Arabs threatened general opposition to any attempt of the Assembly to enforce the partition which becomes effective October 1. Scattered outbursts of violence have been reported in various parts of the Holy Land.

Nineteen hundred and some years ago . . .

Caesar Augustus decrees that a world census will be taken. All persons are instructed to report for enrollment at the cities of their births. In view of present housing conditions, shortage of hotel space is expected in some areas.

Three heavily jeweled kings were seen traveling unattended toward Bethlehem. The purpose of this unprecedented visit was not immediately determinable.

The View

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'Emmanuel, Grown Little for Our Love...'

A Christmas Babe

The Lamb of God,
King of the Jews.
The Bread of Life—
Whichever you choose.
It is all the same
From only One—
A Christmas Babe,
Sweet Mary's Son.
—Marjorie O'Hanlon

Misericordia

O Lady,
Weeping by the crib,
Mother of that Child Divine,
What are the pictures that you see
Mirrored in His eyes?

—Regina DeCoursey

The First Noel

Holy family, blessed above all
in God the Father's divine reign,
watch the everlasting snow fall
where the baby lambs had lain.
Listen close as donkey's breathing
clouds the frosty stable air
and vanishes like mystic singing.
Kneel, await the Magi where
the Holy One lies soft in straw.
Smooth the rustic wooden manger,
Joseph, with your sturdy saw.
Angel choirs, crowd out danger
with pure notes from heaven's horn.
Shepherds, go to praise your King,
new-born.

—Joann Lindenfeld

Contentment

Come to the stable, you shepherds!
Hark ye from far to this cry!
You, every nation will envy;
You heard the Child's first sigh.

I, in contentment, however,
Shall grieve not, for this do I know:
Though you saw the Child's first glances,
On His Living Flesh do I grow.

—Marjorie O'Hanlon



* And Still . . .

Designed by Patricia Perdue

And still . . . though maybe not one tenth the town
Believes what boon this Birthday brought us down,
We go on keeping Christmas just the same
With tinsel tricks, pretenses, and a name.
Whatever else one could or could not say,
(And who but God could deal us such a day?)
There must have come to notice, less or more,
That blinds are drawn in the department store.
And having soared in sales of Christmas cards
Inscribed with Christ-less rhymes by Christ-less bards,
Proprietor Mazuma sends the season's
Best greetings round to all for Christ-less reasons;
Bravely endures a one-day profit pause,
Appeased with turkey and cranberry sauce—
Then snoozes sweetly as a buttercup,
Or boozes indiscreetly, woken up.
And still, and still . . . the marvel Mother-Maiden
Is of her infant Lad and Lord unladen:
Emmanuel, grown little for our love,
Enters our world to make a friend thereof.
And still . . . above the Cave the stars are bright,
Some simple shepherds run with all their might;
And kings and camels from the Orient come,
And angels sing, while all the beasts are dumb.

—Leonard Feeney, S.J.

*Published with permission of the America Press.

Christmas Monkeys and Marine Santas

Unusual Experiences on Christmas Related by Students at Mount

The season of crowded department stores and family reunions is upon us! Everywhere signs warn: "Only umpteen shopping days 'til Christmas." It's impossible for anyone to miss the spirit which pervades. The bustle of preparation attracts even the most indifferent. Perhaps it is because of this constant rush that unusual experiences inevitably take place. At any rate we all remember Christmas: the joys and happy times; and with them those once crucial moments which now bring only memories.

Inquiring around here at the Mount, we find many who have had such experiences. When the question was unsuspectingly thrust upon them, there were various reactions. "Oh, have I!" said some. Others just smiled and kept their memories to themselves. There were a few, too, who just groaned. No doubt theirs were completely incoherent, so we refrained from further query.

SMALLER TREES ARE SUGGESTED

The local accident insurance companies could well use Phyllis Kirby as their eternal example of carelessness, unpreparedness, and other gruesome but technical terms. "Be careful December 24th," Phyllis admonishes, "or at least have a small, manageable tree." Contorting herself into position for the final touch of decorating, her equilibrium failed and, quite unexpectedly, she undid a good two hours' work, to say nothing of the broken ornaments (and bones, we imagine) which resulted.

Carol Aguiar's experience was one of disappointment. She and her sister discovered Santa had come to their house. The jolly old man who's attracting so much attention these days asked the girls to sing for him. They sang, and sang some more, she said, and then he gave them their gifts. Everyone was having a wonderful time when Santa said he must move on. A few minutes later Carol stumbled upon a familiar

red suit in back of the house. A hard blow for a four-year-old, don't you think?

ISLANDS LACKED FAMILIAR SANTA
Mary Alice Connors, freshman, spent her 1940 Christmas swimming off St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands. On Christmas eve Santa Claus came from Puerto Rico, because the North Pole was too far away for a non-stop flight. When dewhiskered, Santa was the Marine paymaster.

A Christmas in the Philippines that Dolores Bowler remembers well was during the war. The American troops came over to serenade the people on Christmas. They wanted to sing "White Christmas," but they were too far from home, too lonesome, and the lyrics were too dreamy. They had to compromise with "Mairzy Doats" and "Pistol Packin' Mama" which, though out-of-season, were more morale sustaining.

Catherine Ford, freshman, also had her most unusual Christmas celebration in the hills of the Philippines in 1943. Her camp gave a Christmas tableau and talent show for the guerilla fighters and refugees from the neighboring camp.

HOME OVERRUN BY MISCHIEF

The Mount's animal lover, Evonne Hill, weakly re-enacted (with pantomime) the story of "Mischief." Since she reached the age of reason, or thereabouts, Evonne had asked Santa for a monkey. Each Christmas she hopefully inspected her presents but found no

monkey. By December '46 Evonne had finally convinced her mother that a monkey was the thing to own.

By the 28th of the same month, "Mischief" said farewell to Evonne, after having: 1. removed and consumed great quantities of food from the Hill's refrigerator; 2. rearranged the sewing machine parts 'til it resembled a mad scientist's latest invention; and 3. left several souvenir imprints of his mouth and dental work on the hands and legs of his miserable owner. Evonne was mournful as she told the story; then brightened up with: "But I'm going to get another one, soon as Mom forgets 'Mischief'." We suggest the next one be named "Temperance."

CHRISTMAS SPENT FROM HOME

Annette Wahoff, sophomore, used up Christmas eve 1946 looking for midnight Mass. She will tell anyone that the only parish in Los Angeles which has midnight mass is St. Anne's of the Slovakian rite at Hoover and Adams, the service of which left Annette most confused. Christmas day she tried to take off in her plane on a flooded field—got off all right, but when coming in got stuck in mud.

Estelle Zehngebrot, junior, spent her

most unusual, if not most enjoyable,

Christmas in China in 1938. There was

no Christmas tree, no Santa Claus, not

even a chimney. The bright spot of the

day was an orange which came on the

boat from Shanghai.

And finally we have the experience of Mary Alice Ott. M.A. spent a Christmas in Ossining, New York, and according to said native daughter of the Golden West, "It was horrible being away from California. But I went sleigh-riding for the first time." Oh well, Mary Alice: "East is east, and west is west . . ." But to all of you, wherever you spend this Christmas, we hope it will be one of your happiest, filled with many experiences that will forever be part of your memories.

—Eleanor Eagan and
Kay Mackin

For Small Ones

Cherub and Seraphim,
Rejoice today;
Someone is born
With Whom you may play.
Cuddle Him close
But don't let Him fall;
He is born today,
God of us all.

—Regina DeCoursey

Timmy's Star

Timmy looked up again at the silver star that sat jauntily on the peak of the Christmas tree. He grinned with enthusiasm. Of all the decorations, he liked the star best. Mommy smiled down at him as she stood on the tall kitchen stool, hanging colored bulbs high on the tree. Even the bulbs were not as wonderful as the silver star, for they could not light up like his star could.

Timmy fingered a red bulb. Next year he would be big enough to help Mommy fix the tree. Mommy had promised him he could next Christmas. Timmy balanced on the edge of the sofa, stretching his legs out like Daddy. He leaned over one of the new blue bulbs in the box at his side. A small face with wide dark eyes and crowned with wavy brown hair peered back at him. Timmy giggled. He looked so funny with a blue face. He scooted back on the sofa. Yes, best of all the days of the year he liked Christmas. He liked the lighted tree standing in the bay window and all the presents that Santa Claus brought him and all the candy and cookies and especially the Baby Jesus in His crib on the mantelpiece.

Mommy picked up the last bulb—a bell-shaped red one—and placed it carefully on the tip of the lowest branch. Timmy was jubilant. His tree was the prettiest one in the neighborhood and he had the prettiest star too—with a real light in it that turned on at night. Mommy switched that light on, and Timmy caught her hand in excitement. It was so beautiful!

"Come on, Timmy," Mommy urged. "Let's go bring Daddy in to see the tree now."

"Oh, yes, let me." Timmy ran ahead eagerly. Passing the mantelpiece, he glanced at the crib and stopped suddenly. He turned his thoughtful eyes to the lighted star and shook his head.

"Mommy," he sighed, taking her warm hand again, "after we show Daddy our tree, maybe we'd better turn off the star for just a little while so the Baby Jesus can sleep."

—Lois O'Connell

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What Christmas Means . . .

To Mary Carroll

Christmas cards . . . lighted manger scene in our front window . . . fir wreath on our front door . . . happiness everywhere . . . music . . . Christmas carols . . . giving to others . . . trimming our Christmas tree . . . Midnight Mass and Holy Communion . . . opening gifts in wee hours of Christmas morning . . . friends dropping in . . . huge Christmas dinner on Christmas evening for family and special friends.

To Peg Wylie

A balmy day, mistletoe, a tree bearing presents from Santa, a table laden with a sumptuous feast to be shared by relatives and friends . . . the privilege of giving tokens of love and friendship . . . the Christmas Candle and holly wreaths . . . my sister at the piano playing favorite carols as some gather around singing while others chime in from the bridge or checker table . . . happy friends dropping in during the evening for a piece of Mom's fruit cake or special little "Christmas-tree-cookies" and a glass of Daddy's favorite wine . . . happiness, love, laughter, and underneath a sincere gratefulness that my heart at Holy Communion—like the little straw-filled manger of years ago—becomes a new crib for the Christ-Child.

To Pearl Butier

Attending first Mass and receiving Communion with the entire family at daybreak . . . making a short visit to the crib scene in thanksgiving to the Infant King . . . gathering around the tree after Mass to open gifts accompanied by oh's, ah's, and thank you's . . . throughout the day friends bringing good cheer and joyous wishes . . . before the tranquillity of Christmas Day lost in the hustle of shopping, sending greeting cards, mailing packages and finally decorating the tree on Christmas Eve . . . hopping into bed thankful that Christmas Day silences the confusion for another year.

To Irene Stehly

Christmas means being awakened on Christmas morning by the laughter of children . . . being pulled out of bed to "see what Santa brought" . . . a crib, a Christmas tree surrounded with toys . . . early Mass and Communion in a church ringing with Christmas carols . . . a family dinner with all the trimmings . . . singing carols in front of the fireplace.

To Shirley Zerkie

Everyone buoyed up with filial love as "Merry Christmas" echoes 'round the world . . . stately silver tips standing in the midst of every celebration . . . everyone exchanging tokens of love on Christ's birthday . . . familiar faces, wonderful aromas . . . Mom's delicious food . . . young boys and girls bundled in bright sweaters and caps, singing as the angels did on the first Christmas . . . Santa Claus . . . Midnight Mass.

To Pat Spencler

The first thing Christmas means to me is the birth of Christ; it means the joy of giving. But what has happened to that joy of giving? Children tell their parents what they want. Stores raise prices. People actually forget the meaning of Xmas under the strain of giving and receiving presents. The true joy of Christian charity is forgotten.

Mrs. Reese Describes White Christmases Spent in Minnesota

Mrs. Dora Reese came to the Mount in the fall of 1945 as director of student teaching and supervisor of graduate work leading to the fifth year credential. She obtained her master's degree from the University of Minnesota and is a Ph.D. candidate at Stanford.

Besides teaching in the department of education at the State Teachers' College, Duluth, Minnesota, Mrs. Reese has worked in her field of special interest—the teaching of reading—at the Universities of Texas and of Montana, and at San Jose State College. On Wednesday nights, she teaches it to the postulants and novices at St. Mary's Academy.

Mrs. Reese's daughter is Marianne Thomas of **Western Family** magazine, and her son-in-law is the west coast editor of the new **Pic** magazine. **Pic** is

the brother magazine of **Mademoiselle** and bears no resemblance to the original publication.

Christmas in Minnesota on the shore of Lake Superior is a little different from Christmas in California. Besides snow, sleigh bells, and yule logs, Mrs. Reese remembers the distinctive Scandinavian dishes, the huge trees in the college hall and the classes being caroled by members of the music department.

The stimulation of Christmas at Brentwood School makes up for the lack of Minnesota traditions. Mrs. Reese and the student teachers enjoy the yearly evening Christmas program, and they encourage generosity in their small students by helping them to remember less privileged children with gifts.

They Received . . . Books Last Christmas

Alice McIntosh was so perturbed that she didn't get a book for Christmas that she went right out and bought **The Treasury of Grand Opera** by H. W. Simon for herself. It contains the stories of the great operas, and she recommends it for those who would like to know the stories and famous music of the great operas.

Mary Casilda Krug received **Mistress Masham's Repose**. She says the story is something like **Gulliver's Travels**, a good fairy tale.

Louise Powers read **Until the Day Dawns** as a Christmas gift. She enjoyed the poetry of Mount college days very much.

Elaine Meena and her brother received the **Encyclopedia Britannica** for Christmas last year. She says that she has found them very useful.

Shirley Aurich's Christmas present was a very technical book titled **Breeding and Raising of Horses**. The way her eyes lit up as she mentioned it might mean that her secret desire is to raise horses.

Mary Carroll, our enthusiastic W.A.A. president, got a book about opera last year among her Christmas presents. Poor Mary has been so busy with her athletics that she hasn't even opened the "lid" of it yet.

The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius came to Jean Russell last New Year. She is absolutely delighted with it and recommends the book for all those even slightly interested in the spiritual side of life.

Experiment Perilous by Margaret Carpenter is a psychological thriller recommended by Annette Wahoff. Another book for provocative thought is **The Widow Maker**. Annette says there is a light story running throughout, but if the book is perused carefully, it presents some remarkable ideas. She received both of these last Christmas.

Betty O'Brien received **The World, the Flesh and Father Smith**. After she got through rolling on the floor, she decided that this book shows that priests are really human, too, as well as spiritually great.

Dr. Stanton Urges Donations for Poor

Robinson's windows charmingly depict some of the things which make up Christmas—secrets, candy shops, toy towns and wrappings. It is just such things that strengthen family ties since much of the fun of the holiday is the family spirit which is created by planning gifts, budgeting for them, going shopping, wrapping presents and giving them.

Those who wish to strengthen family ties and who have respect for the dignity of the individual in the family have done much to make Christmas for the poor a normal family experience. Money given to social agencies for Christmas expenditures is divided among the families under care. Parents and children can then shop with self-respect and know the joys of secrets, surprises, gift wrappings and exchange of presents.

The social agency informs the donor of the use made of his gift while safeguarding the identity of the family. The

Why Not Give . . .

A Book for Christmas

It Was Mary by Eleanor A. Nash (Appleton \$2.75)

Those who want humor, pathos, romance, intrigue, and tragedy—who could ask for anything more—in brief, lively, easy-to-read form will find it appealingly presented in this novel by the fashion consultant and lecturer for Bonwit Teller.

The story concerns the marriage of a semi-atheistic socialite to a poor Irish Catholic girl from the country, and the resulting Catholicizing of the family through her influence. With vivid character portrayal, the author, though a non-Catholic, unfolds a plot which embodies the truly Catholic reaction to every important phase of life.

When the Mountain Fell by C. F. Ramuz (Pantheon \$2.50)

Many a reviewer rates this a minor classic among the current crop of novels. "One of the summits of French prose," Paul Claudel calls it. It was chosen by both the Catholic Book Club and the Book-of-the-Month Club.

This lyrical little idyll tells of the sole survivor of a mountain landslide and his return to his native village after seven weeks of painful subterranean travel. Becoming obsessed with the idea that a fellow herdsman still survives beneath the fallen earth, he sets out to visit the scene of the catastrophe. The devotedness of his young wife prevents his being victimized by his own hallucinations. Poetically and majestically, the author depicts the triumph of love over the forces of nature.

Difficult Star: The Story of Pauline Jaricot by Katherine Burton (Longmans Green \$2.75)

This increasingly prolific biographer here rescues from obscurity an important figure in the history of organized mission aid. The well-written story introduces a girl of Lyons in the period immediately following the French Revolution. Rejecting her heritage of wealth and gaiety, Pauline Jaricot clothed herself in the meagre dress of a Lyons working girl and began to minister to the sick in the city hospital. Out of her work grew the great mission movement known today as the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Fishers of Men by Maxence van der Meersch (Sheed & Ward \$3.00)

A realistic novel about the struggles and accomplishments of the Jocists in France just before the last war.

The Art of Happy Marriage by James A. Magner (Bruce \$2.75)

A handbook for the Catholic home, presenting a key to the problems, and the secret of success, in married life, through the light of revelation and philosophic principles.

Those Terrible Teens by Vincent P. McCorry, S.J. (McMullen \$2.25)

A most profitable book for those Catholic girls who "have a grade-school diploma but who have not yet voted." It has chapters entitled "Boy-Crazy," "The Sign That Doesn't Signify," "What Every Girl Does Not Know," "You Little Fool," and "You (should) Remind Me of Your (Blessed) Mother."

donor has many satisfactions, but above all he knows that he has helped some parents to provide for their little ones as Mary and Joseph provided for the Christ Child on the first Christmas.

—Dr. Mary Stanton



Doris Schiffleia, Marion Tripenny, Billy Geier, and Eileen Hunke plan lessons for their Brentwood pupils.

Christmas Adds Variety to Three R's, Neophyte Prosfs Say

The ten student teachers from Mount Saint Mary's have discovered a new side to the flurry of just-before-Christmas activity. The making of Christmas gifts for mother and father, the learning of Christmas carols, and the preparation of Santa Clauses, Christmas trees, and holly wreaths are only a few of the tasks that keep "teacher" busy this December.

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas..."

Valetta Brennan, formerly from the University of Pittsburg, will really be able to picture a white Christmas for her fifth grade pupils who are making a frieze of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The class plans to present the story as a playlet when their work is completed. "With every Christmas card I write..."

Doris Schiffleia is supervising the actual construction of Christmas cards in her second grade classroom. Doris says she has forty original designs already. "May your days be merry..."

Each year the school presents a Christmas program for the Parent Teachers Association. Each class has a part in the event. Pupils and teachers become filled with the Christmas spirit as the carols are heard through the buildings.

Another activity is the adopting of a school in a less prosperous section of town. The children are asked to bring gifts to make the long-awaited day a merry one for the poor children.

"...and bright..."

Anita Castaldo and Ann Hall are helping the children in the first grade make clay candlesticks for Mother. It is a cheery scene when thirty little heads work intently over thirty red candles while a record of "Silent Night" or "The First Noel" plays softly in the corner, the two report.

Loyola University Dramatists Offer 'Song Out of Sorrow'

Song Out of Sorrow by Felix Doherty, the new play to be presented at the Loyola Little Theatre December 8 to 14, will include a cast that has had professional or semi-professional work in the theatre.

Leonard McLean, known to Loyola audiences for his characterization of Mr. McComber in *Ah, Wilderness*, and even more recently for his portrayal of Mr. Forbes in *Dulcy*, fills the role of Mr. McMaster.

Ruelia Dial has only once before appeared upon the Loyola stage, but that one instance delighted audiences at her sensitive portrait of Ann Field in *Hotel Universe* by Philip Barry. She was previously with the Pasadena Playhouse, and also acted as an instructor in drama. *Song Out of Sorrow* again brings her before the audience in the part of Flossie.

Bernard Hallenberg, a newcomer, will play Dr. Fenwick. Since coming to California, he has been heard on "The Family Hour" over KHJ.

The leading role of Francis Thompson will be handled by another newcomer, Douglas Hendershot, who was graduated from high school into a semi-professional group in Detroit, where he wrote most of that group's musical productions. He doubled as an actor in some cases, taking part in *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *Angel Street*.

John Van Wijk and Fred Lazarus

Sen. Knowland Promises Congressional Record

The Honorable William F. Knowland, Senator from California to Congress, has informed Doctor Stanton that he "will be pleased to mail the Congressional Record to Mount Saint Mary's College."

The Congressional Record, which is the official record of the sessions of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, will come to the Mount daily whenever Congress is in session. Students of social welfare, political science and economics, as well as faculty and students, who are interested in American government and its relation to the governments of the world can keep abreast of "history in the making" through the Record.

Players Will Play It 'As You Like It'

Cast members of *As You Like It* and their director Mrs. Davis talked about everything from script writing to stage fright when they gathered for dinner before their late Tuesday evening practice. Mrs. Davis says that the cast is developing and that the four leads are "setting the comedy roles to trying to keep up." She sees a definite improvement each week. With a few rehearsals after Christmas, the play should be a finished production.

Costumes are from M-G-M and are the same ones worn by Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in *Romeo and Juliet*. Mr. Garroway, Mount choral director, has composed special music for the play. Mrs. Davis is grateful to faculty members who have helped with the play. She appreciates having visitors at practice because this gives her actors a chance to perform before an audience.

Loyola men, who came to see how the production was progressing, slowed the wrestling scene down to its correct pace. With a little encouragement they might have joined in, according to kibitzers present.

Roberta Korte and Marion Tripenny have distinguished themselves as rapid memory artists. Most members of the cast refused to comment on how they like the play, but Marion Tripenny did say "It's marvelous."

have the respective roles of Wilfred Meynell and Bill. Mr. Van Wijk has appeared in college productions in South Africa. Fred Lazarus has had some experience in South America.

Song Out of Sorrow will introduce Mr. Dale O'Keefe as director, who recently completed his post-graduate work in the Yale University Department of Drama. Mr. Victor Dial, who directed both *Ah, Wilderness* and *Dulcy*, is dramatic coach for the show.

Tickets will shortly go on sale. Reservations for the show may now be had by telephoning ORchard 8-1131.

Reverend Gerald Vann, O.P., Lectures on 'Man, the Maker'

Rev. Gerald Vann, O.P., noted English author, lecturer, and educator, addressed the Mount student body at a recent assembly. His topic was "Man, the Maker."

During his talk, Father Vann pointed out that every man and woman is a special kind of artist—one that can make or create something, and that, "the more we are makers, the more we are alive." The society in which man is content to be merely a cog in a machine is dead. It is the right as well as the duty of each individual to be a maker.

Man can be a maker in many ways. He makes his home and family. He makes himself a "whole man" by worshiping God. He can make even drudgery creative through love.

Father Vann adapted his lecture to an audience of women by showing the deep psychological difference between the minds of the sexes. He stated that woman's essential vocation is to be the preserver-conserver of deeper wisdom.



Bowler Photo

Noted English lecturer, Rev. Gerald Vann, O.P., spoke recently to Mount student body.

Students, Teachers Attend Philharmonic

Attending the Friday afternoon performances of the twenty-ninth season of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are Mount music students and teachers. Alfred Wallenstein is directing and conducting a complete Brahms cycle comprising five all-Brahms programs as one of this winter's major artistic achievements. The climax of the cycle will be the performance of the Brahms "Requiem" at Shrine Auditorium on March 25.

Last week, violinist, Zino Francescatti began the Brahms Cycle. Future artists that the Mount audience anticipate are soprano, Miss Rose Bampton, and tenor, Mr. Max Lechtegg in excerpts from Beethoven's "Fidelio" and Act I, Scene III from "Die Walkiere" by Richard Wagner; pianists, Alexander Brailowsky with Chopin's E Minor Concerto, Guy and Lois Maier with the seldom performed Brahms waltzes, and Artur Schnabel playing Brahms Piano Concerto No. I; guest conductor, Igor Stravinsky.

Prices for season tickets purchased through the college have been reduced more than 25% for students. No one should miss the opportunity to obtain season tickets ranging from \$6.50 to \$37 for the Thursday evening or Friday afternoon performances.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Wallenstein students of the Conducting and Orchestration classes are attending Thursday morning rehearsals.

Mount Welcomes Foreign Students

The Mount played host December 2, to seventeen foreign students from various colleges in the Los Angeles area. This was a part of the program of International Students' Week sponsored by the Red Cross for the purpose of acquainting foreign students with American ideas and customs and giving them the opportunity of explaining their countries.

A welcoming committee headed by Sr. Marguerite and Marilynn Wetzel introduced the group to the activities and spots of interest on the campus.

Later in the evening the visitors accompanied by delegates from U.C.L.A., S.C., Marymount, L.A.C.C., Pepperdine, Immaculate Heart and the Mount (Pat Campbell), visited a drive-in, considered a typical American innovation, for dinner. Afterwards the students were guests at **Command Performance** presented at radio station KFI.

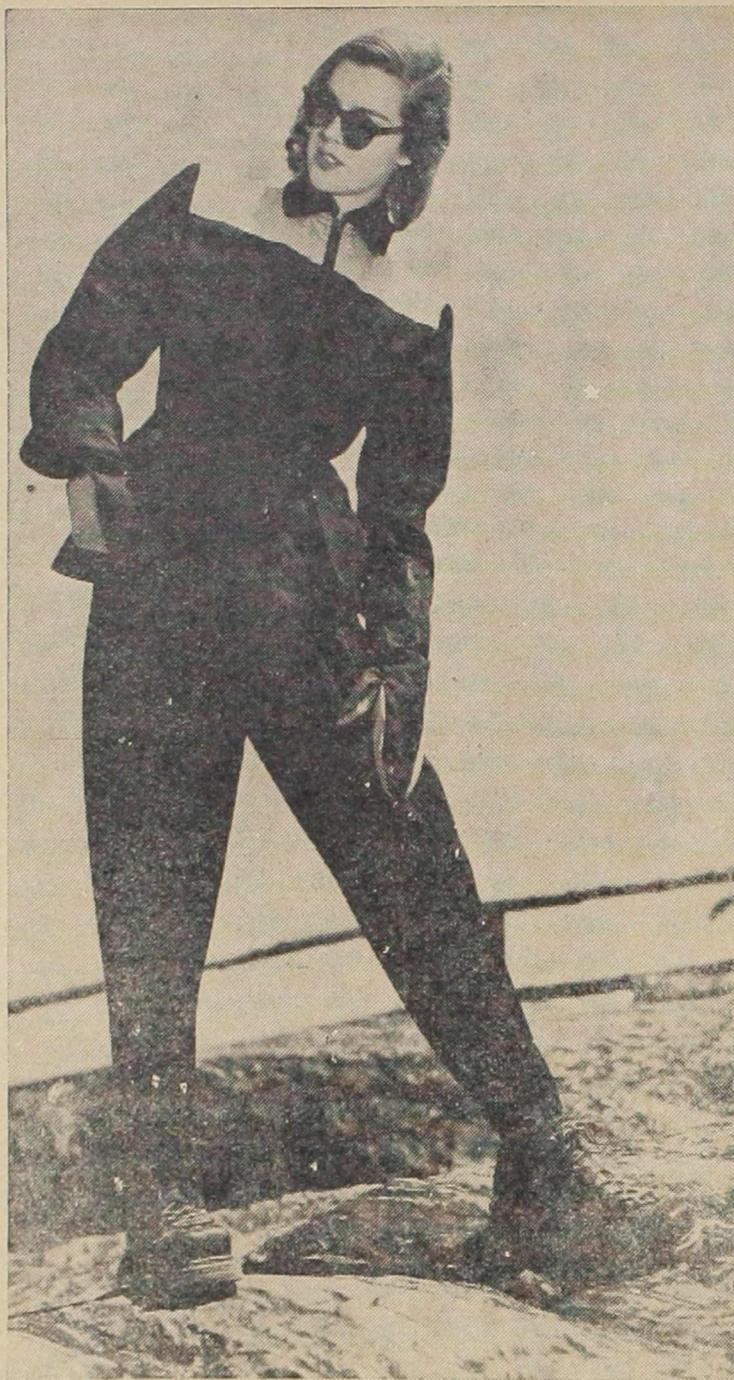
National Group of English Teachers Holds Meeting

Mother Marie de Lourdes, president of Mount St. Mary's College and head of the English department, attended the 37th annual meeting of the National Council of English Teachers on November 26-29. The Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco was the scene of the conference. "Realism in English Teaching" was the theme discussed by delegates from all the states.

This was the first conference of its type to be held west of Missouri.

COMPLIMENTS

OF
M. L. BARKER
AND
G. LAWRENCE OTT



It's Rene's for Sports Togs

Winter's here, and it's time all good Mount girls knew about that sport shop a la Rene right next to the post office down in the Village. It is a haven for all fans—skating, skiing, and tennis. Our Ski Club has devastating plans made for fun in the pearly snow this winter, and (to let you in on a secret) Monsieur Rene has the newest fashion-wise ski outfits to be found.

Straight from Marjorie O'Hanlon we have the info that hand loom wool ski sweaters, warm as cocoa and soft as whipped cream, have just come in and look best on Mount mademoiselles. Less than other stores, their price is \$14.95; other Alpine sweaters are from \$7.95.

The really nifty notion discovered by Madeleine Seller is the interlaced wind-breaker and pants duet. Waterproofed gabardine pants in navy, beige, and grey can be matched up with a windbreaker of almost any color; and when you go to attach the belt, it weaves through both pants and top as an anchor for action. Pants are from \$13 to \$32.50 and middies and breeze breakers about \$10. Attachable hoods complete the "new look."

Look out for plenty of snowballs from Alice Kraemer's direction when she puts on her pair of mitts, leather backed with little zipper pouches for lipstick, comb, and a sneeze snuffer. Long enough to keep cold wind wisps from running up your sleeves, they're only \$1.25; other mittens \$3.50.

Jog right down to Rene's before those UCLAnites get there to nab all the layouts before setting out for the snow.

Volley Ball Varsity Will Play Outsiders

Try-outs for the volley-ball varsity have been held, and practices are being scheduled each week to prepare for outside games. The schedule for these games will be posted. The varsity includes: Lupita Bernstein, Lou Calder, Hugette Hery, Mary Ellen Likins, June McLaren, Yvonne Mazy, Barbara O'Callaghan, Delores Rashford, Hallie Bundy, Helene Knapp, Mary Alice Ott, Dorothy O'Callaghan, Gloria Putman, and Shirley Zerkie.

Hallie Bundy and Dorothy O'Callaghan were defeated by Yvonne Mazy and Barbara O'Callaghan in the finals of the volleyball doubles tournament. The results of the three long and close games were: 15-12; 12-15; 16-14.

The final scores of the intra-mural volleyball games are:

Juniors-Seniors	17-15
Sophomores-P.G.'s	21-15
Frosh-Sophomores	22-20
P.G.'s-Juniors	21-8
Frosh-Juniors	21-11
Frosh-Seniors	21-9
Sophomores-Seniors	21-9

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Dress to Date

By GENEVIEVE WEEGER

THE ONE FOR YOU

Necklines can make the difference. Probably there's a dress in your wardrobe that was your dream's desire upon first purchasing it. But, after it had two or three whirls instead of being cherished like an old love letter you hung it up and forgot about it. At least tried to forget because there was just something, you didn't know what, that wasn't right about it.

The secret of it all is in the neckline. There is a certain cut that looks best on you and others that detract from your face type or hairline. To avoid future dresses for the C.O. file (cast offs) try draping on yourself a piece of material according to various neckline cuts or choose among the several on your dresses now, to find the one or two that are your best.

Then, as you shop for a Yuletide dress you'll know at a glance the very one for wearing 'neath the mistletoe.

CONTINENTAL CAPERS

From the chorus "commercial" at the student body meeting to the last couple at the Bel-Air Bay Club, the dance was a smooth success. Smoother yet and newer than the "new look" were the Mount misses present.

It's told that Yvonne Mazy wore a gold suit that caught moon beams well. Peggy Wylie reflected the beams with her sequined lapels on a straight-skirted black suit. The contrasting bright turquoise chatelaine added color beautifully.

"Haunting Rhapsody," perfect song for the evening, was interpreted by Charlotte Aguiar. The dress she sang in was as perfect for dancing, black and white check taffeta, torso fitted with a U neck and cap sleeves.

That lush brown satin draped in front made up Gen Condon's dream dress, the touch of finality being a bustle back. Janet Breslin came with the swirl of a ballerina in black taffeta and fuschia bow.

To confirm, willingly or not, that fashions are going back years, years, years. Kathy O'Donnell wore her mother's navy blue chiffon dress, age twenty-five years. With a graceful boat neckline caught at the shoulders with two gold clips, it rippled at the hem in stitched knife pleats.

On the Courts

By MEL

Never let it be said that the Mount fell behind in any sport. Plans for a bowling club will begin in earnest after the Christmas holidays. It is hoped that there will be enough girls to organize a team. If interest is great enough, outside bowling with Newman Clubs and the other colleges will be arranged.

Bowling is not the only sport which will vie for the interest of sport-lovers.

The beginning of basketball brings the end of volley-ball and final scores which show only the freshmen emerging undefeated. Are the rest of us getting old?

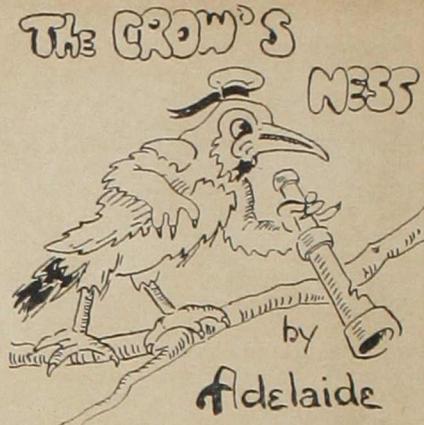
Regularly every week June McLaren and Lois Kurt head for the Elks' Club for several hours' practice in racing and synchronized swimming. Recently in a benefit show for the Elks' Club, June received the first place medal for the backstroke, and Lois was awarded the first place in medley race.

Skiers Adelaide Spuhler, June Reed, Mary Yurich, Eleanor Roberts, and Joyce Pinnock are making plans for their Christmas vacation. They are polishing boots and waxing skies in anticipation of a heavy snow-fall near Mammoth Lake, at Bishop, where they will stay for several days after Christmas. Eleanor Roberts will plan the menus to provide plenty of vitamins for this vigorous sport.

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With a hey-diddle-diddle and a yo-ho, we start the Christmas season. And merry students are trekking for homes afar or employment in the metropolis. Mary Yurich may finally discard her frayed calendar which she has consulted on the hour every hour since September. Vacation is here, old bean! Lois O'Connell may turn her motors toward the sagebrush and yucca of Arizona. The ties that bind are unbound until January 5. The View staff may take to bed with ice packs and sighs of relief. No more deadlines until that far off year of one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. Amen. The faculty may breathe more freely. Their days shall not be haunted with obstreperous, unprepared students for a spell.

THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH

The grey, ivied walls of the Armory shall once more be filled with the patter of "little" feet. Twenty forms from the post office which were allotted the Mount were whisked from the Dean's desk quicker than she could say "Tig-lath Pileser Nebuchadanezzar." Among the "privileged" are: Pearl Butier, Jackie Fletcher, Betty Ann Knoch, Joella Hardeman, Phyllis Kirby . . .

RING IN THE NEW

As the Morton's Salt adage goes: "It doesn't rain but it pours." Or something like that. At any rate, it applies to Murielle Rheaume. First it was the appendectomy. Next thing we know she's engaged. Not that we didn't suspect it. But those things are always a surprise, verdad? Dunc McKellar's the lucky man. Did he catch you in a weak moment? Congratulations and happiness to yez.

"TO ERR IS HUMAN"

From countless sources we have been triumphantly informed that there is a Mount San Antonio. Not only that, but the aforementioned school boasts of a football team, which I discovered to my horror. Upon my ignorant mind was thrust the information that Mount San Antonio is the proper name for the mound commonly referred to as "Mt. Baldy." Ugh! This mountain can be seen from the campus of Mt. San Antonio which is located smack bang in Covina. Enough of such fauxes passes. My humble apologies to the intelligent public.

ATTENTION SANTA

Our wishes are many. Nat Rohe ardently requests a pogo stick to hop from here to her casa in the valley. Eleanor Gmeindl sighs for an alter ego to work for her at the May Co. on those wearisome Thursday evenings. Clara Wong needs an extra pair of hands to keep up with her mass production of things knitted, crocheted, and embroidered. Portia Hayes requests the will power not to eat between meals from now to Christmas. Necessity demands. Mary Webb urgently needs a portable radar set to steer her to history class on time. Helen Szandy begs for a coat with a built-in heater for those frigid morns in the stacks. Kay Williams yearns for "a stitch-picker-upper." Else those argyles will never be completed for brother Al.

FROHLCHE WEIHNACHTEN!

To all a most merry Christmas and a beaming New Year. And as Tiny Tim said, "God bless us every one."

ARBOGAST'S

for

GIFTS

936 Broxton Avenue

Westwood Village

Clare Rigali, Mount Junior, Dies in Crash

Clare Rigali was killed Saturday, January 10, when the car in which she was riding to a classmate's wedding was hit by a truck a short way from Camarillo. Suffering from internal injuries and a brain concussion, she was rushed to a Ventura hospital where every measure was taken to save her life.

Clare's family, who recently moved to Wilmington, were residents of Holy Cross Parish in Los Angeles for many years. Clare attended the parish school for eight years from which she received a four-year scholarship to St. Mary's Academy. During her high school days, Clare was active in sports and was on the outstanding "Green Tie" team which kept its sports championship for four years. Having one of the top scholastic averages in her class, Clare was graduated from St. Mary's in June of 1945 and received a scholarship to the Mount. She was vice-president of her senior class and was chairman of Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality in her sophomore year.

In her junior year at Mount St. Mary's, Clare was a social welfare major. Among her interests was the SWES Club, of which she was vice-president. She was an active member of Gamma Sigma Phi sorority, having pledged in her sophomore year.

Clare's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rigali, survive her, as well as her sister, Sister Marion of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who is missioned at the convent of the American Martyrs in Manhattan Beach; and her brothers Norbert, a Jesuit novice, Henry, Philip, Paul and Justin.

None of the others in the car were injured.

Clare Rigali, Mount junior, who died as a result of an automobile accident on January 10.

QUESTIONS

Out of five, she was chosen to go before her creator and give an account of her 20 years' service.

Why? Why was it Clare and not one of the other girls? Why was the car hardly damaged and nobody else even seriously hurt? Yet Clare was killed.

Why did she go to Confession and intend to receive Holy Communion on the morning of her death? Why did she not sleep that extra half-hour in anticipation of a long trip?

Why did she not sit in the front seat, instead of insisting on the rear one by the window, that was later shattered? Why should such a relatively slight collision kill one and leave four others unharmed?

Why should her last paper for Social Welfare have been written on man's right to emergency medical care? Why should it have been so all-inclusive and so very deeply thought through?

Why did God take Clare? No one knows, but only God. Whose timing is perfect and Whose decisions are eternally wise.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume III

Los Angeles, Calif., January 22, 1948

Number 9

Mount Play Cast Takes Bows As Final Curtain Falls at Ebell

A capacity audience filled the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre Wednesday afternoon and evening for the performances of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. The play is an annual event serving as a benefit for the college.

This year the cast was under the direction of Mrs. De Forrest Davis and the male lead, Orlando, was played by Marion Tripenny, a senior, who graduates this semester. Roberta Korte, freshman, has taken parts in Flintridge's dramatic production; she played opposite Marion as Rosalind. Assisting the leads were Mary Janney, Oliver, also a freshman. Last year at St. Mary's Academy, Mary acted as Otis Skinner in *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. Rita Gloria Murray, freshman from Chicago, played the part of Celia.

Another freshman and ex-dramatist from St. Mary's is Jackie O'Brien, who had the role of the usurping Duke. Sophomore Fay Brown was Celia's father, the Duke in exile.

Philosophizing as Jacques was Junior Marjorie O'Hanlon, and leading the foresters as first lord was another junior, Mary Beth Baca.

Singing as the Lord of Amiens was Charlotte Aguiar, assisted by the choral group. Charles wrestled under the person of Carol Sebastian, while Phoebe, Marney Connelly, was wooed by Mary Elizabeth Jensch as Silvius.

Cavorting about the stage as rustic lovers were Barbara Barnes as Audrey and Alice Kraemer as William. These two sophomores were augmented in their scene by the court jester Anna Marie Puetz as Touchstone.

Helping as student director and doubling as Hymen and Adam was Gerry Cassutt, senior.

Will Garroway wrote special music for the play and directed the choral group.

Rev. Daniel Lord to Speak at Sodality Forum in February

The annual college Sodality forum will take place this year on the twenty-first of February. Rev. Patrick Roche, assistant superintendent of archdiocesan Catholic schools, will be chairman for the day. Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., will be the guest speaker. Father Lord, nationally known Sodality organizer and director, and his associates, Father Zimmerman, S.J., and Father Bowdern, S.J., will conduct the all-day forum at Immaculate Heart College.

The day will commence with Holy Mass and will be followed by committee meetings in the morning and a general session in the afternoon. Father Lord himself will direct the afternoon meeting.

Committees appointed to take care of arrangements for the day include: Publicity, Loyola University; Ushering, Marymount College; Breakfast and Luncheon, Immaculate Heart College; and Registration, Mount St. Mary's College.

Father Lord will be in Los Angeles for two days since he is conducting a parish Sodality forum at the junior seminary on Sunday, February 22. All members of college sodalities have been urged to encourage their friends to attend.

Mary Joann Lindenfield, a junior, a Gamma, and an English major, will be editor of *The View* for the second semester of the school year. Mary Joann has been an active member of the staff for a year and a half and has held the post of news editor since September. Her associate editor will be Betsy Knieriem, sophomore Tau, and also an English major.

Lois O'Connell, the retiring editor, took over her duties a year ago from Margaret Moore, long-term editor and almost entirely responsible for the continuation of the infant *View*. Lois, a junior from Phoenix, Arizona, and president of Kappa Delta Chi sorority, has been an unselfish and responsible editor. She plans to remain on the staff to help, but said when questioned about giving up her position, "I don't think I should have a monopoly on the place. Someone else should have a chance to be editor."

Elena Freile, Mount senior, will return to her home in Ecuador, after she completes her course in February.

Return to Ecuador Planned by Graduate

After her graduation from the Mount in February, Elena Freile plans to return to Ecuador. She will leave here by plane on February 4, with her two sisters who are attending Saint Mary's Academy. Her only stop will be in Mexico City where she will visit two former Mount students, Marta Terrazas and Rosalie Pulido.

Born in Quito, Ecuador, Elena attended Colegio de la Providentia there. She has been in the United States for five and a half years and was graduated from Saint Mary's Academy in 1944. While at the Mount, Elena majored in business administration. Back in Quito she plans to work for an American company so that she will not forget her English.

The activities that Elena likes best are tennis, dancing, and drinking coffee in Miss Carpino's room.

Joann Lindenfeld Appointed View Editor for Following Semester



Mary Janney, Rita Gloria Murray, Anna Marie Puetz, Roberta Korte, and Marion Tripenny



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Jule Anne Hall, associate editor to Lois, will be unable to continue classes during the second semester because of illness. Jule Anne, a junior from Laguna Beach, has been columnist and editorial writer for *The View* for well over a year.

News editor for the new semester will be Mary Krug, sophomore class president. Kay Mackin and Eleanor Eagan, sophomores, will hold the positions of departmental and feature editors respectively. Elizabeth Bumb, sophomore, and Frances Formaneck and Kathleen O'Rourke, freshmen, have also been added to *The View* staff.

Editorial View . . .

"LIFE IS CHANGED, NOT TAKEN AWAY . . ."

"Life is a great teacher, but death is still a greater one." This realization is being deeply felt in the hearts of Mount students at this time. We have learned many lessons from a sudden death that stunned and saddened us all.

We have seen how God carefully selects those who will people His Heaven. His is not a Heaven for the old—it is a Heaven for children, for the young and old. Death knows no age limit. God takes His children when they are most prepared, when He wishes them to share His Heaven. Although it is extremely painful and difficult for those who are left behind in this life, they cannot feel sorrow for one who has achieved her final goal.

Sudden death has made us realize that goodness and grace and constant communion with God at all times are the only important values in this world. Life can be filled with warnings about the transitory merit of the material world, but sudden death makes us feel this truth. Death can come at any time, and nothing must stand between our soul and our God.

To miss a friend and schoolmate and to feel her loss strongly is only natural; but when we look beyond our personal sorrow, we are happy—both for her sake that she has fulfilled herself and also for the message that her death brings to us.

PLANS FOR EMERGENCY CARE

In order to provide an adequate medical program for the county so its citizens will not die without medical care, I propose a tax-supported emergency program that provides for emergency care for all, regardless of race, creed, financial condition, or—time of day. Such a program is an integral part of the state program for the protection of the rights of its citizens and is therefore eligible to be classed as a necessary expenditure of taxpayers' money.

If this program were not able to be sustained on a 24-hour basis, it should at least be extended to those times when a regular doctor is not "on call." This program might be maintained on the pattern of the General Hospital though on a smaller scale. Since every person has a right to life and to the means necessary to sustain it, and since the state is the guardian of these rights, it is the duty of the state to see that no one dies without adequate medical care.

—CLARE RIGALI

Editor's Note: The foregoing article was handed in to the social welfare class by Clare, as her last assignment.

New Books Given to the Mount Library

Author—	Title—	Donor (s) —
Anderson	The Flight and the Song	Sal
Burton	According to the Pattern	M. D. Buckley and E. Garrecht
Considine	World Christianity	Pat Campbell and Peggy McLoone
Day	House of Hospitality	A Rural Sociologist
Dulles	Testimonial to Grace	Mary Krug
Fitzsimons	A Guide to Catholic Action	Sodality Literature Committee
Goldstein	What Say You?	Anonymous
Goodier	Witnesses to Christ	Shirley, Mary Jean, and Mary Theresa
Kenny	A Catholic Quiz Book	Dolly Bowler
Kravchenko	I Chose Freedom	Gerry Biggs and Mary Lou Jandro
Knox	The Psalms	Catherine Schulz and Jo Anne
Lord	The Glorious Ten Commandments	Kathleen O'Donnell and Molly Flanagan
Lavery	Theater for Tomorrow	Gerry Biggs and Mary Lou Jandro
Lewis	That Hideous Strength	Flintridge Freshmen
Murphy	Pere Antoine	Linda Ryan
Maus	The World's Great Madonnas	Eighteen Freshmen
Morgan	Speaking of Cardinals	Alice Kraemer and Marianne DeCoursey
Noyes	The Edge of the Abyss	Genevieve De Grood
Patmore	Portrait of My Family	Katherine Williams
Sister Madeleva	Collected Poems	Marguerite Biggs and Mary Cummings
Sr. M. Therese	I Sing of a Maiden	Lavonia Robinson, Joanne Harper, Margaret Delavigne, Dorothy Tobin, Mary Lou Bowes, and Dorothy Shevelin
St. Thomas Aquinas	The Trinity	M. J. Lindenfeld and Clara Wong
Undset	Christmas and Twelfth Night	Gamma pledges
White	Dust on the King's Highway	B. and O'C.
Van Sweringen	As the Morning Rising	Mary Jo Lindenfeld
		Catherine Ford
		Rita Custado

Perspective

The constructive suggestions offered for the lower division religion courses in an anonymous letter sent to **The View** just before Christmas showed serious thought and active school interest and enthusiasm. Such letters that present worthwhile ideas and comments are appreciated by the paper and by the school. However, it is the policy of **The View** as well as of all other publications not to publish anonymous letters. At the authors' request, we shall be glad to withhold names from the paper; but all letters must be signed if they are to appear.

Club Meetings

SWES Club—Wednesday, Feb. 4, 3:30, Residence Hall lounge
Interracial Club—Tuesday, Feb. 2, 12:10, Room 209, Science Hall
Press Club—Thursday, Feb. 5, Browsing Room, Library

A regular schedule of club meetings will be published in **THE VIEW** if organization secretaries will leave meeting dates in the paper office.

Chapel Etiquette

When you enter the chapel, remember that Our Lord is in the tabernacle on the main altar. Although you should have devotion to the Blessed Mother and to St. Joseph, it's true that they would much prefer you to speak with Our Lord first before addressing them in prayer. Shall we always remember to talk with Him—first?

The View Reviews . . .

As You Like It

To this reviewer any comedy is the most difficult of plays to produce. A comedy may become a farce unless capable direction keeps the thespians in line. A Shakespearean comedy is twice as difficult as an ordinary comedy and Shakespeare presented by amateurs has three strikes against it before the first of the audience files into the orchestra seats.

"As You Like It" could have hit the audience like a cold fish had it not been sparked by a few moments of inspirational acting and certainly inspired directing on the part of Mrs. De Forest Davis. The golden moments of the play were apparent to me as supreme effects of marvelous direction followed out by cast members with little imagination. Then perhaps some of the cast members, such as Margaret Mary Connelly as **Phebe**, a shepherdess living in a "playworld" in the 16th century, injecting 20th century mannerisms in an otherwise piece of good acting; and Alice Kraemer playing **William**, a country fellow, showed too much initiative on their own part.

Plaudits, yes, plaudits go to Marion Tripney for her interpretation of **Orlando**: Miss Tripney forgot herself completely as far as her usual femininity goes and stalked the stage of the Wilshire-Ebell as a man would. Her innuendos and "Sweet Rosalinds," even her facial expressions were in character. She made **Orlando** a dashing lover and by far surpassed many of the cast members in a sound delivery of lines.

Roberta Korte played **Rosalind** with a welcome restraint when compared with Rita Gloria Murray romping through the role of **Celia**. Miss Korte was a dignified and sweet **Rosalind** and she did a grand bit of underacting when gowned in her hose and doublet. Her gestures, either as directed or her own, were good. **Celia** is perhaps a role uncoveted by most actors, and Miss Murray did her best with the part. She had a delightful ripple in her voice that made a small compensation for not hearing her in the gallery.

More than a bit of an imp, more than a bit of subtle clowning appeared when Anna Marie Puetz cavorted onto the stage gowned as the clown **Touchstone**. Miss Puetz frisked about dropping her lines with a twinkle in each word. In her encounter with the rustic **William** and the simple **Audrey**, Miss Puetz seemed most strikingly professional, and indeed she was the only sane actress on the stage during that scene. Barbara Barnes turned a little country wench called **Audrey** into a clever little gal with amusing actions.

Jacques portrayed by Marjorie O'Hanlon lost strength as the humorist wrapped in melancholy only during the "all the world's a stage" delivery. There was indeed no air of self-consciousness about Miss O'Hanlon and her voice carried well across the bank lights.

Mary Janney as **Oliver** did beautifully with an uninteresting part, and somehow I felt her to be the only mis-cast person in the play. She deserved something better; however, Miss Janney outdid herself with the lines she had. Nat Rohe as **Le Beau**, a courtier, was every inch the dandy as she sallied and swished about the stage. Her business with the handkerchief was subdued yet pointed.

Jackie O'Brien as **Frederick**, Fay Brown as the **Duke** living in exile, Gloria Marie Putnam as **Corin**, Mary Jensch as **Silvius**, Carol Sebastian as **Charles**, the wrestler, did what they could with the small parts Shakespeare

Present Tense

Soon after the 80th Congress returned to Washington, President Truman delivered messages on the state of the union, economic conditions, and the federal budget. The **ERP**, most important single piece of legislation, was sure to be debated. Senator Taft said, "If the Administration insists upon the Marshall Plan in its present form, it can never blame anybody else for the steady increase in prices."

President Truman agreed to modify the Administration bill by eliminating the four-year \$17 billion program. Instead a clause was introduced approving the four-year plan in principle, and authorizing \$6.8 billion for the first fifteen months.

Congressional leaders expect that a bill authorizing about \$5 billion may be approved by mid-May.

House Speaker Joseph Martin predicted that Congress would "send the White House a tax present some time in January." He referred to the bill introduced by Representative Harold Knudson, whose previous tax-cut bills were vetoed by the President. The present bill would cut taxes \$5.6 billion.

Other measures of the agenda were anti-lynching laws and extension of rent controls which expire in February.

Last week the vetoless, Russianless Little Assembly of the United Nations met for the first time. The Little, or Interim Assembly was established by the General Assembly and authorized to meet whenever the Security Council is not in session.

Henry Wallace announced his candidacy on a third party ticket. His platform to date stands for "peace and prosperity." Most people asked to comment said in effect "Who doesn't?" PCA's Vice-chairman, Beany Baldwin, said that there was no chance that Wallace would withdraw his candidacy. He said, "We're going to win."

No third party has seriously challenged the two present political parties since the Civil War. They have swung elections for others but have never done much for themselves in a national election. They have elected congressmen and senators but never a president. Closest to victory was Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Party in 1912.

India appealed to the UN Security Council for protection against Pakistan's "active aggression." Mahatma Gandhi, seventy-year-old spiritual and political leader, went on a hunger strike. He told government ministers that it would last until he was convinced that Hindus were seeking peace with Pakistan.

Coming Events

- Jan. 22-28—Final examinations
- Jan. 28-Feb. 2—Semester vacation
- Feb. 2—Registration second semester
- Feb. 3—Classes resume
- Feb. 7—Mardi Gras
- Feb. 11—Lent begins
- Feb. 16—Last day to drop courses
- Feb. 21—Father Lord's day
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day
- March 19—St. Joseph's Day—holiday
- March 20-24—Mid-term exams
- March 25-30—Easter vacation
- April 7—VIEW Birthday Party
- May 1—Senior Dance
- May 6—Ascension Thursday—holiday
- May 24-29—Finals
- May 30—Graduation

Dates on this calendar are subject to change.

writes in to bring his action to a head.

Geraldine Cassutt deserves special credit. She played **Adam**, Oliver's aged servant. She dressed again to be an extra. She was stage manager, assistant director, and nursemaid to the entire show.

The foresters were delightful with their songs and even their business was jolly. Charlotte M. Aguilar as **Amiens** proved her weight during her solo.

—Jule Annettall



Mary Krug, general chairman; Genevieve Weeger, publicity chairman; Lois Little and Elizabeth Bumb, decorations chairmen, plan sophomore-sponsored Mardi-Gras for February 7.

Sophomore Dance Committees Request Pictures of Escorts for Rex Contest

Mount sophomores are planning to establish an annual event, a dance to take place just before Lent begins. February 7 is the date of this year's dance; theme—a Mardi-Gras Costume Ball; place—the Mount Ballroom.

All Flash Gordons, Li'l Abners, Daisy Maes, and Gravel Gerties are to compete for prizes, but the event of the Ball will be the choosing of REX, lord of mis-rule and King of Mardi-Gras.

This is the data on how to get your beau chosen King of the Ball. Submit a photo of your escort-to-be to any member of the various dance committees. Photos may be either professional or snapshots, no requirements as to school or age. Turn them in before Wednesday, February 4, then wait for notification. If your beau is elected you automatically become Queen of the Mardi-Gras. REX and his Queen will be honored as Mardi-Gras royalty should be throughout the dance and will receive prizes.

Rey King and his orchestra are providing the music; refreshments will be unique; and bids are two dollars only.

Mary Krug, sophomore class president, is general chairman of the Costume Ball. Other committee members planning Mardi-Gras are:

Refreshments—Mary Jane Orr and Joanne Storkan.

Decorations—Lois Little and Liz Bumb.

Bids—Jeanne Kingston and Kay Mackin.

Publicity—Kathleen O'Donnell, Elyse Baxter and Gen Weeger.

Hostesses—All members of the Sophomore class.

"When to the Sophomore's dance you come,
Wear a mask and then keep mum.
We really know you'll be in heaven,
If you'll get a date for February seven,
At half after eight—a costume ball,
A 'Mardi-Gras' in our Social Hall.
For \$2.00 a bid be his dream girl;
As to Rey King's music you dip and whirl.
Submit a photo of your escorting beau;
Perhaps he'll be REX, we'll let you know."

Red Cross

A new plan which assures the success of coming Camp and Hospital parties has been devised by the Mount's Red Cross Unit. Each organization in the school has been assigned a definite party. It will be expected to supply seven girls for the party and insure their attendance. Following is the schedule of parties:

Friday, February 6, 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Neuro-Psychiatric, Sawtelle. Eusebians.

Wednesday, February 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Domiciliary, West Los Angeles. WAA.

Thursday, February 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Birmingham. Juniors.

Friday, March 5, 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Neuro-Psychiatric, Sawtelle. Kappa Delta Chi.

Thursday, March 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Birmingham. Sophomores.

The presidents of the organizations are asked to contact Bernice Long three days before their scheduled party to complete arrangements.

Annual Teachers Dinner Features School Days Theme

The training teachers of Brentwood School last Tuesday became pupils at the "little red schoolhouse." The teachers were attending the annual dinner given for them by the student teachers from Mount Saint Mary's. The "schoolhouse" took on a more charming aspect as dinner was actually served in the Browsing room of the Library.

Guests of the evening included: Mrs. Beth Carpenter, Principal of Brentwood School, Mrs. Marguerite Phelps, Mrs. Janet Brintle, Mrs. Alice Heatley, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Mildred Gardette, Mrs. Marguerite Wakefield, Miss Katherine Dooling, Mrs. Gladys Davidson, and Mrs. Helene Lewis. Members of the faculty at Mount Saint Mary's in attendance were Mother Marie de Lourdes, President, Sister Rose de Lima, Dean, Sister M. Hortensia, education advisor, and Mrs. Dora Reese, supervisor of student teachers.

Music Instructors See Places of Interest

Sister Timothy and Sister Celestine of the Mount music department attended the Music Teachers National Association Conference in Boston shortly after Christmas. Of the various discussions held during the convention the Sisters found most interesting the discussion on the teaching of music theory and its various approaches.

On their way to the convention Sister Timothy and Sister Celestine visited Sister St. Helene, former Mount teacher, in St. Paul. The pair arrived in New York just ten minutes after all transportation in New York had been stopped because of the blizzard. They viewed Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera House and Radio City even though they had to travel on foot and by subway.

While in Boston Sister Celestine and Sister Timothy toured Lexington, Concord, and Cambridge and visited the homes of Lowell, Emerson, Alcott, Longfellow and other famous American authors. Sister Timothy wants everyone to know that she considers Walden Pond really as beautiful as the description of it sounds.

In Washington, D. C., the Sisters visited five Sisters of St. Joseph who are studying at the Catholic University and "not to help them with their homework." They later visited the Lincoln Memorial, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institute, and the National Gallery of Art.

On their way home the Sisters stopped at the motherhouse of their order in St. Louis.

Mount Graduate Students Attend UNESCO Discussion at Berendo High

What is UNESCO? What are its purposes? Will it succeed? William G. Carr, one of the Executive Committee of the U. S. Commission for UNESCO, discussed these questions at Berendo Junior High School on January 13. Mount graduate students in education attended the lecture and agreed that they had gained a new insight into and appreciation for the work of this branch of U. N.

UNESCO stands for the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization. An intergovernmental organization and one of the eight "specialized agencies" of the U.N., its purpose is specific—to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science, and culture. Whether UNESCO will succeed or not depends largely upon the co-operation and support of all educational groups.

The following points were offered by Dr. Carr, who is also Associate Secretary of UNESCO, as a means to help the organization in its work:

1. In teaching, consider domestic and international policies as inter-related.
2. Teach the truth about World War II and the threat of another one.
3. Acquaint youth with the mechanisms of peace now in existence.
4. Lay the groundwork for a better UN by supporting the work of the present organization.
5. Join in UNESCO's program to help re-build the schools, libraries, and other educational facilities of war-devastated nations.
6. Improve understanding of UN by using the materials offered by its agencies.
7. Provide wider dissemination of information about UNESCO.
8. Encourage international exchange of teachers.
9. Exert influence to shape favorable public opinion toward UN and its agencies.

NFCCS Contest Announced

Marianne De Coursey, regional chairman of the National Committee for Interracial Justice, announces the contest sponsored by NFCCS. Marianne hopes that members of all departments will try their skill in writing one-act plays, short stories, or poems on the theme of Interracial Justice, or on a specific race problem. She is equally hopeful that some good posters will be submitted. The bulletin board opposite the Studios has details on that project. All entries must be in New York by February 1. The Mount's deadline for the contest will be January 22.

Cunningham Collection On Display in Library

A portion of Mr. John Cunningham's private collection of glass and lustre ware is on display in the library now and will remain there until the twenty-second of January.

Some of the outstanding pieces are a pink and silver pitcher of Wedgwood, a rose lustre with a cup, saucer, and plate, in a pattern made for Queen Victoria, of Chelsea china.

Pitchers of pressed and blown glass, all representing early American glass in pattern and design are also on display. The outstanding articles in this portion of the display are the flying squirrel pitcher, the Lincoln drape creamer, and the sprig pattern of pressed glass.

In the blown glass the cranberry and enamel pitchers and the Mexican glass are the most appealing.

Mr. Cunningham owns the Case de Espana, an antique shop in Redondo Beach.

It doesn't Always Involve a Ring . . . Six Students from Distant Countries 'Engaged' with Mysteries of English

A most interesting and essential course that the Mount offers this year is unknown to most students. But to the six girls in the English class for foreign students, it is not only a necessary course but also an exciting experience in discovery. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, when a completely new language is revealed to Christina Altamirano, Pauline Chang, Lillian Lu, Mary Ann Lu, Carmen Ochoa and Lillian Torre.

Several of these students have already had some technical English through studies in their own country; now they are learning those things which most of us take for granted and use without consideration: the uses of "breath" and "breathe" or the confusing phonetics of "gross" and "gloss." The others are speaking English for the first time. Words such as "engaged" are especially difficult in that when a person is "engaged with a business man," she is not his fiancee.

The establishment of such a course here at the Mount is definitely a sign of our constantly-expanding college; for now we are offering our language and characteristics to others, just as we attempt to become acquainted with theirs through study of French, German, Spanish and Italian. But from observation in this newly-established class, it is obvious that here are six Mount students who are intent on conquering this strange phenomenon called "The King's English."

Choral Group to Transcribe Half-Hour KMPC Broadcast

On February 2 the M.S.M.C. choral group will transcribe for a half-hour broadcast to be presented over KMPC sometime in February. Selections on the program will be divided into three groups:

Stella Fulgens	Biggs
Regina Coeli	Yon
Come Unto Him	Handel
Alleluia	Mozart
St. Anne's Lullaby	Garroway
words by Sr. Marie de Lourdes	
Blow, thou Winter Wind	Garroway
soloist—Charlotte Aguirre	
Sweet and Low	Garroway
Dance of the Gnomes	MacDowell
Mayday Carol	Manning
Clouds	Charles
Lift Thine Eyes	Mendelssohn
Alma Mater	Garroway
words by Sr. Marie de Lourdes	

The Faculty and Student Body offer sympathy to Betty Schreiner on the death of her father and promise prayers for the repose of his soul.

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**CUPID AND COMPANY**

The collection of stones on this hill, valuable and otherwise, is enough to blind the eye and set the tongue to wagging. Angora sweaters and silken scarves aren't the only items that the holidays produced. Cupid and his arrows have smitten many a lass. Margaret Vogel announced her engagement to Paul Walsh, and a week later she held open house at her locker with a box of chocolates. This is her last semester at school; for in May she marries Paul. Barbara Heavrin's eyes have been sparkling nearly as much as her ring of late. Could Bob Gissel, an Oxy Lion, be the cause? Dot Child is one up on the rest of the newly engaged by sporting two rings. To make the situation even more confusing she wears the diamond on the right hand and the ruby on the left. She explains that the ruby has the more sentimental value. The man's name is Biff Jones and he's a former Midwest basketball champ. March is the date. To all of yez, Best Wishes!

MR. BUG

Well travelled Mr. Virus "X" has been having a field day with the Mount students as bait. We list among the stricken: Madeline Pettrow, Marilynn Wetzell, Doris Schiffleia, Hugette Hery, Elaine Meena, Katie Regan, Mei Lee, Dolores Wellgoss, Mary Yurich, Mousie Trounce, Mary Fran Sargent, and hosts of silent sufferers. For vivid descriptions of the tortures of this curious stuff see the above.

ODDS AND ENDS

The funniest thing yet is the case of the McLoone's and their new Buick. Now that the newly arrived is in their midst they have become passengers of Hallie Bundy. They don't want to drive up the hill any more with their new auto; too rugged. Expression of the week: "The seats in this station wagon work like mouse traps."—Mary Nadeau. To see what we mean just snap a seat back and hear the crack. All you need is cheese to complete the illusion. Speaking of rodents, we inform the public that the science majors have baptized the room where the mice are kept as the "Mouse House," and that they wish it to be spoken of as such in terms of humble respect. Arlene Brady had the most enjoyable Christmas vacation of all, irony. She had the dubious pleasure of spending the entire time with the dentist who eagerly drilled and drilled and then filled and filled. Ergh!—

SHADES OF SHAKESPEARE

To our mind the play was a rollicking success. Could be 'cause we were seated between a swarm of gum-snapping, tit-tittering sixth graders. Gerry Cassutt was unrecognizable behind the densely matted brush hiding her face. And her creaking voice added to the illusion that she and Methuselah had something in common. A good costume for the Mardi Gras, hunt no further. Alice Kraemer as William brought down the house. What powerful chemical converted your hair so quickly. Sweet William? Let us know. Marion Tripney was a most handsome Orlando. Her strength was overwhelming. How you did shake that stalwart oak, sir! Anna Marie Puetz had a jolly time in the role of Touchstone. Her love scenes were so poignant and touching. Such depth, such finesse, such emotion! Barbara Barnes, you

SKI SCOOP

The last snow reports are getting more meager as the snow thins out on the slopes. We are to understand that quite a few hundred miles from here there is still evidence of snow left, but in this vicinity the so widely advertised California sunshine for once lived up to its reputation.

Here is our proposition . . . we were all set for a busy ski season . . . no snow . . . we are stuck. There is your cue—in the middle of the ski season we are closing our ski sections with drastic reductions—come and get it before everyone else does.

RENÉ SPORTS

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Dress to Date

By GENEVIEVE WEEGER

WIDTH AND LENGTH

In the twinkling of an eye change from the casual sports look of skirt, sweater, and saddle, to that of the fashion plate of the day with a wide-skirted dress. The length of skirts is usually given most attention, but really the width is what makes them so new.

Waists narrow to nothing above a flouncy hemline; and this wide hemline can be achieved by pleats, gathers, or flares, according to what looks best on you. Knife pleats go well in tailored and more sporty clothes. Use flares in date dresses and prints, and gathers are wonderful in cottons for summertime. The three types add variety to most wardrobes.

You'll probably agree when I say to avoid what is called "the barrel silhouette" in fashion magazines. You can do it easily by having some other feature of your outfit in balance with the wide skirt. In old days the leg-of-mutton sleeves did it; today it can be a ruffly-tucked shirt front, wide collars, a hood, or a peplum. Anyway a little something to draw the eye up.

Another trick to balance the longer lengths is to drop your waistline somewhat (not really, but just in appearance). That is, use torso lines to about five or six inches below your natural waistline. Then actually your skirts are no longer than before. Belted sweaters can do the deed, also a yoked skirt, the yoke being added below the waist, and the skirt attached to this.

With these and all your own ideas you are bound to gain the balance that keeps new styles from being grotesque.

GIRLS AND GOWNS

Plaids were a-sprinting at the Snow Ball in true winter fashion, while warm zephyrs from the desert blew in contradiction. Liz Bumb's gown of gold and black plaid was truly ball-like, off the shoulder with tiny puff sleeves, a fitted waistline above yards of skirt. (And, made with her own snow-whites!)

Satin ballerinas, wonderfully new, were worn by Mary Connolly and Joanne McGarty. Mary's was of deep wine, with flared skirt and evening neckline. Joanne's was of a similar style although in a rich emerald green tone, very flattering to her clear complexion.

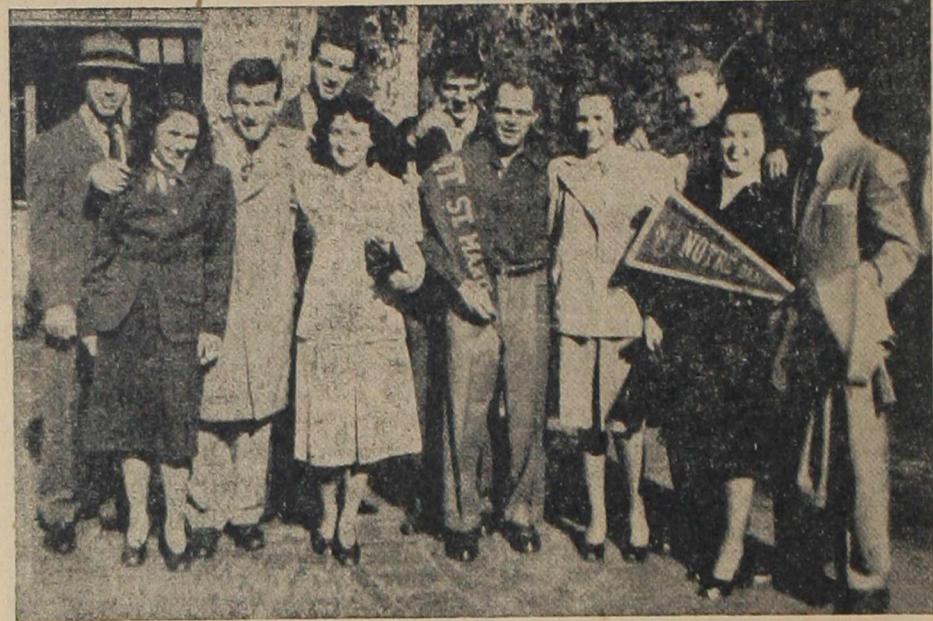
Margaret Moore Hodgson, '47, made a return to her Mount haunts in a lush black strapless with a true bustle "derrière." It seems all the old inventions are scheduled for return engagements—ruffled petticoats, bustles, short bobs, and wasp waists, but of course with new and interesting twists.

WAA Board Makes Plans

In a recent meeting of the W.A.A. board, plans were made to meet several colleges in basketball and tennis. A tentative date was set for the first days after semester holidays for the second W.A.A. activity.

A committee headed by Lou Calder and Ellen Garrecht has been formed to organize a point system which will govern the awarding of athletic sweaters and letters. A point system for the annual field day awards will also be set up.

sweet young thing, sported the new look. Her padded hips—padded, that is, by an assortment of oranges and bananas—were most ravishing. You charmer, you! And Mary Jensch as the persistent lover. Her plaintive "Phoebe" captured the imagination of the young ones who shouted it all the way home on the Wilshire bus. Kudos to the entire cast for a good performance. As one fifth grader explained to her friend, "No wonder Sarah didn't come to the play. She read the book!" Sarah should have come!



Larry Ryan, Gerry Cassutt, Terry Brennan, Leon Hart, the late Clare Rigali, Frank Tripucka, Russell Ashbaugh, Pat Smith, Douglas Waybright, Peggy Wylie and Lancaster Smith at the Union Station when the Mount students saw the Notre Dame football players off on their return trip to South Bend.

**Mount Banner Travels East
With Irishmen to Golden Dome**

If the senior Notre Dame football manager phoned you several mornings after the game to give the train schedule and invitation to see the men off, what would you do? So did we—in a hurry.

Driving down to the station we crammed harder than we ever have for finals on names and faces, using the *Notre Dame Scholastic* and the football program as text books. More personal vital statistics were offered by those among us who had helped the team to celebrate victory two nights before.

We parked our green decked, pennant draped car at the Union Station, looked for and found the football manager (bless him!) and glowing with western hospitality met the Leahy yard-gainers and walked with them the length (ummm!) of the station.

By eleven we realized that they were leaving in fifteen minutes. If we were

going to take any pictures (we had brought only six cameras with two extra rolls of film for each), the time was now. We assumed camera positions, checked distances (and they looked fine from any place), and shot the team. After strenuous urging from the men we reluctantly (well—we didn't actually run) consented to pose with them. (Consult the accompanying picture to see the pain and displeasure this concession caused us!) The only thing that worries us is that Leon Hart, one of the team's All Americans, insisted on taking the Mount's own purple and gold pennant back to Notre Dame with him. What would you have done? So did we—in a hurry.

P.S. Post-vacation word received from the College with the Gold Dome is concern for the Mount girls and comments on their "Terrific Spirit."

Campus Personalities . . .**Will Garroway**

Any girl who wonders whether or not the Mount is the place for her should talk to Mr. Will Garroway for two minutes or less.

Mr. Garroway has been teaching voice and piano at the Mount since 1933. He was accompanist for Lawrence Tibbett at one time, and for John Charles Thomas when he sang in the Hollywood Bowl.

Faculty members and students alike are eager to sing his praises. Mary Jensch thinks there is nothing to equal his enthusiasm whether it be for the girls, the play, or the Mount in general. Margie Biggs attests to his personal interest in each student, and says she knows that Mr. Garroway would forfeit anything for the Mount. Co-operative is much too inadequate a word to use in describing him, according to Mrs. Davis.

Mr. Garroway has had several of his own compositions published including, "Sweet and Low," "Mother of Mine," and "Love's Prayer." His most recently published work is "Lullaby of St. Anne" with the words written by Mother Marie de Lourdes.

The score for "As You Like It" was composed entirely by Mr. Garroway and so catchy was the melody of "Come Hither" that many people were humming it as they left the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre.

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Murielle Rheaume

The first thing of note about Murielle is her last name. Last year it was commonly pronounced ROOM; but it should be RAY-OOM.

Murielle has traveled far and wide from her native Rhode Island. She has been through Florida, the southern states, Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Utah, Nevada and thoroughly toured California. Here she stayed, and spent her senior year at St. Mary's Academy.

A junior and a language major, Murielle has changed her original teaching ideas. Now she's eyeing a future in the airlines, exporting, or interpreting. She would still like to continue her travels, this time in South America and Switzerland.

Murielle has always been fond of sports—tennis, bowling, and her favorite, skiing. Now while she is doctor-dominated, she has to be content with tiddly winks.

At a tender age, Murielle began to knit with needles and yarn supplied by her father. Mrs. Edwards, "Dunc's" mother, is responsible for Murielle's newest sewing and handwork techniques.

Mention of Murielle's engagement in the Crow's Nest aroused curiosity as to the details. But it didn't happen while she was in the hospital. Duncan Kellar proposed the first day Murielle was home—Armistice Day.

Murielle has submitted Dunc's picture for the Rex contest and is busily planning her costume for the Mardi-Gras.

Westwood Book Store

WESTWOOD VILLAGE

Feb. 21 Means
HEAR
FATHER LORD
at I.H.C.
9:00 a. m.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume III

Los Angeles, Calif., February 19, 1948

Number 11

Maisie Ward Sheed, Noted Speaker, Addresses Mount Student Body

Maisie Ward Sheed, noted lecturer in both the United States and Great Britain, spoke at Mount Saint Mary's College recently. "The Catholic Literary Revival" was Mrs. Sheed's topic and she clarified the title by defining her terms. Literature is the expression of great thought in great language. This, too, is the essence of style and Mrs. Sheed offered Newman and Belloc as examples of the greatest stylists.

Catholic literature should be an expression of the Catholic mind. Literature can embrace all fields and therefore be universal. In discussing the word "catholic," Mrs. Sheed stressed the importance of translations in the revival.

Newman Founded Revival

A revival, of necessity, implies an illness. Mrs. Sheed explained, at length, the past and present position of the church. She pointed out that Cardinal Newman laid the foundation for the current revival when no one else had as yet seen that it was necessary. Mrs. Sheed mentioned writers such as Patmore, Thompson, Hopkins, and Benson but insisted that the "amiable" G. K. Chesterton and "disagreeable" Hilaire Belloc are gigantic forces in the revival. The two important men who follow them are Christopher Dawson, the historian, and Edward Watkin, the philosopher.

The fields in which important results have been accomplished are biography, Maisie Ward's field of special interest, and history.

Writers Need Readers

Although the revival has not yet reached its peak, it may be cut off because of the dearth of Catholic writers. Almost every lay Catholic writer of note today is a convert. The art of reading is dying out and that, too, makes a revival difficult. The lecturer blamed the present situation on the fact that not all Catholic College graduates are intellectually mature, and that these form their minds in pagan surroundings without ever reaching the fullness of Catholic life and thought. Mrs. Sheed recommended that each student begin her personal literary revival by reading.



Mrs. Maisie Ward Sheed spoke to the student body on the Catholic Literary Revival.

Bowler photo

Nine From Mount Enter Novitiate

Eight students from Mount Saint Mary's entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet as postulants on the afternoon of February 11. Representing the freshman class are Cynthia Bashe, Carolyn Ramsey, Mary Theresa Roise, Shirley Aurich, and Dorothy Tracy. Cynthia, a resident of Los Angeles and a graduate of Catholic Girls' High School, participated in the Mount production, *As You Like It*. Carolyn and Mary Theresa are from San Diego where they attended the Academy of Our Lady of Peace. Shirley was taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph at Star of the Sea Academy in San Francisco. Dorothy is from Los Angeles and completed her first semester of college at U.S.C., then transferred to the Mount.

Sophomores who entered are Esperanza Vasquez, Mary Jean Reese, and Annette Wahoff. Esperanza, or "Espie," as she is known, attended Saint Mary's Academy in Los Angeles. Mary Jean was chairman of the Sodality Eucharistic Committee last semester. She is also a graduate of Our Lady of Peace Academy in San Diego. Annette Wahoff, a veteran of the Coast Guard, attended St. Louis University before coming to the Mount.

Paulina Rodarte, freshman, left on February 9 for Cincinnati, Ohio, to join the order of the Precious Blood. Paulina lived in Indio, California, and was graduated from Little Flower Convent in San Luis Rey.

Farmer And Milkmaid Crowned King And Queen of Mardi Gras

John Knauf, sophomore at Loyola University, was crowned Rex of the Mount Mardi Gras, Saturday, February 7. When asked to say a few words, John said, "It was all her idea!" The "her," Dorothy Schmidt was then crowned carnival Queen by Mary Krug, sophomore class president.

Following the coronation the king and shaving lotion and an orchid respectively. John and Dorothy then led the grand march participated in by all costumed guests.

Miss Eileen Carpino and Mr. Martin Bullinger judged the costume contest. They picked five of the most beautiful and five of the funniest costumes and applause picked the final winner of each

Fr. White Says Mass On President's Feast

Rev. Victor White, S.J., from Loyola University, celebrated Mass in Mary Chapel on February 11, feast day of Mother Marie de Lourdes, president of Mount St. Mary's College.

In his sermon Father reminded his congregation that the Church honors Mary not on one Mother's Day but on many throughout the year, and also during the months of October and May.

Father stressed the glorious heritage of women in the Catholic Church. A Catholic college gives us the opportunity to practice devotion to Mary and to model our lives after hers, he said. In turn we have the responsibility of patterning the lives of our children after Mary's.

Father White closed his address by saying that each of us should be another Mary and that "the nearer we approach her the happier we will be."

Students Will Attend Mount Planned Forum

An open forum on the place of the Catholic college paper in the Catholic press will be held at the Mount on February 25. The newspaper staffs, as well as interested members of the student bodies, of Immaculate Heart College, Marymount College and Loyola University have been invited to attend. Rev. Thomas McCarthy, editor of *The Tidings*, will be principal speaker of the evening.

Each of four appropriate topics will be introduced by a five-minute talk given by a representative of one of the colleges. This will be followed by discussion from the floor.

The subjects which the delegates have been asked to prepare are:

1. The editorial in the Catholic college paper: Is it thought, interest, and action provoking?—Immaculate Heart

2. What is the place of the columnist on the Catholic college newspaper?—Marymount

3. How can the Catholic College paper influence and stimulate thought and intellectual maturity among college students?—Loyola

4. What can the individual Catholic newspaper do to promote unity with fellow Catholic colleges? How can the Catholic college newspaper cooperate with the diocesan newspaper in furthering the work of the Catholic press?—Mt. St. Mary's

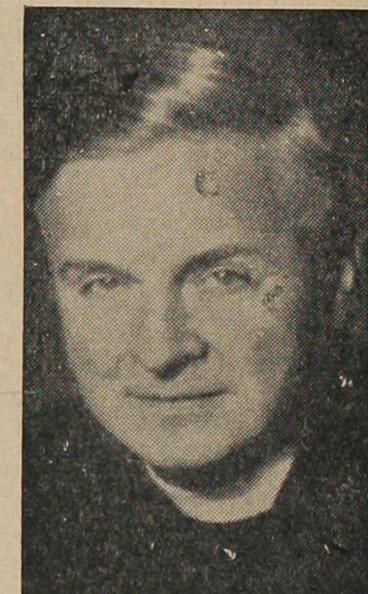
The forum, sponsored by the Press Club, will be opened at 7:45 p.m. in the Little Theater by Lois O'Connell, president of the club.

Father Lord To Speak At Leadership Forum

Father Lord, S.J., attributes his love of literature to his grandfather, a Presbyterian Minister. In their home, books were more plentiful than food.

As an amateur, Father Lord wrote verse, short stories, and drama. However, if it were not for an attack of typhoid, he might never have written professionally. Because this illness kept him from his studies, he was sent to St. Louis to help Father Garesche found *The Queen's Work*. In that year he was free to write and edit. His first eight attempts were curtly rejected, but he persevered and soon was contributing to *America* and *Extension*, as well as *The Queen's Work*.

In 1925 Father Lord was reassigned to *The Queen's Work*, as the editor and head of Sodality news. Since then, he has written many pamphlets and articles to and for young people. Saturday, February 21, students will be able to meet Father Lord in person when he speaks on Catholic leaders at the Sodality Forum at Immaculate Heart College.



Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work, is guest speaker for the Sodality forum.

Courtesy The Tidings

Question Topic Chosen For Saturday's Forum

Preparations have been completed for the college Sodality forum at Immaculate Heart College, Saturday, February 21. At a meeting of representatives from the Catholic colleges in the region, the question, "Why Don't Our Catholic Colleges Produce Leaders?", was chosen as the topic of the discussion.

Rev. Patrick Roche, chairman of the day, has announced that the forum will commence with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the auditorium of Immaculate Heart College. This will be followed by breakfast which will be served in the college building.

Original plans included two speakers for the morning session, Father Zimmerman, S.J., and Father Bowdern, S.J. However circumstances did not permit Father Zimmerman to leave his work in St. Louis.

There will be an important meeting of the Press Club today, Feb. 19. All members and those wishing to join are asked to attend. The meeting will be called to order in the Browsing Room at 3:30.

Perspective

To the Editor:

Though conditions have improved since the last notice, the Mount girls are still driving too fast. As a further incentive for safer, slower driving, we have decided to publish in **The View** the names of those girls who are seen speeding on any of the approaches to the college. Since the student body doesn't include a police force, we realize that this is a hit-or-miss measure—no pun intended. You can see our difficulty; there can be no constant check on drivers.

During our semester vacation one of the little girls down the hill was hit by a car. Fortunately, no one from the Mount was involved. Let's make sure that none of our neighbors will have cause for speaking against us.

Sincerely yours,
Regina De Coursey

To the Editor,

Due to some general comments on the review of *As You Like It* in the January 22 issue of **The View**, two members of the cast give their contrasting opinions. Our purpose is not to criticize with gusto, but to encourage future talent. Our opinion is that Rita Gloria Murray not only did not "romp through the role of Celia," but was every bit the sweet and close friend of Rosalind who splendidly offered her humor to balance Rosalind's pseudo-tragedy. Mary Janney held the dignity and poise which the part of Oliver required. We feel that she was well-cast. The "twentieth century mannerisms" of Phoebe, Mary Margaret Connelly, are authentic from the time of Cleopatra; she really perplexed lovesick Silvius. Perhaps, Audrey, Barbara Barnes, and William, Alice Kraemer, overacted; but they certainly had the audience in an uproar.

Two members of the cast

To the Editor,

The junior class would like to extend congratulations to Mary Krug and the sophomore class on their successful Mardi Gras dance on February 7.

Hoping that it set a precedent for future memorable Mardi Gras celebrations, I remain,

Sincerely,
Murielle Rheaume
Secretary, Class of '49

Dear Editor,

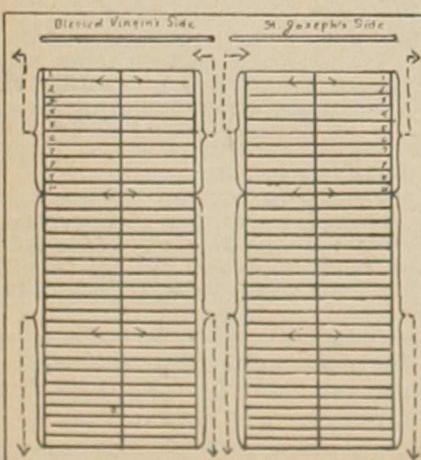
On November 18, the Student Body attended Mass in cap and gown for the first time in the school year. Prior to the Mass there was a notice on the main bulletin board designating that two rows should lead out after Mass and the others were to follow in single file. I wonder how many girls read that notice. From the disorder that took place in the chapel after Mass, not many did.

From my standpoint caps and gowns call for formal behavior, but can one call what happened after Mass formal behavior? No doubt the action on the part of the girls was thoughtless but nevertheless the effect was just the opposite of what is expected of Mount students.

The system that would create order and respect in the chapel is the system by which two rows would lead out, the first two going out the side doors, the two rows in the center going out the back door. This was to have happened on the 18th and though some tried to do so they could not and as a result confusion reigned.

Knowing the girls that go to the Mount I know it will never happen again because they need to be told only once and they always do the right thing at the right time.

—Mary Anne Becker



Editorial View . . .

City of the Sick Angels

Have you ever seen a slum? Have you ever seen a veteran and his family living in a filthy chicken coop for want of a better place to live? Have you ever seen 45 families sandwiched into deteriorating shacks on a lot 90 feet by 100 feet wide? Have you ever seen little children playing among trash and garbage, their only playground? We in the Social Welfare class saw these appalling sights and more on our field trip to the East Side of this city.

Oh, not here in our City of the Angels, you protest. Somewhere else, but not here. Yes, here. In Los Angeles 58,000 of the total dwelling units are physically sub-standard due to need of major repairs or lack of sanitary facilities such as running water, private baths, sewage. Furthermore 19,000 families are living in overcrowded units. Statistics show that in these areas of bad housing, disease and delinquency have greater incidence than in good housing areas. The rate of incidence for diseases is: Tuberculosis—505% higher, Diphtheria—275%, Scarlet Fever—221%.

Well, why doesn't someone do something about this, you ask? For the simple reason that moneyed real estate men, contractors, and politicians have killed any legislation which would provide better housing. Good housing programs run counter to their selfish interests. What can you do?

Just this: a new public housing bill is being drafted; in order to be placed before the legislature, it must have several thousand signatures of registered voters affixed to it. Petitions for the bill may be obtained in Room 105. If you are not 21, get the petition for your mother, father, and friends. Every name is a step toward better housing and ultimate eradication of the cancer of bad housing, delinquency, and disease.

Prayers For Europe

With the coming of the penitential season we hear much about the Lenten regulations concerning fast and abstinence. Many of us are reminded that we may eat but one full meal a day. One full meal a day—how many of us realize that the simple allotment of food which we may eat for a Lenten breakfast or lunch is equivalent to a whole day's ration for a man or woman in one of the devastated sections of Europe; that is, if he or she has been fortunate. We are struggling to attain "the new look," while they often have too few clothes to keep warm. We study in modern, well-equipped buildings while whole classes some place in Europe must study from one book.

Later this semester we are planning a drive for "goods-in-kind" to be sent to Europe; but, for the present, let's keep the starving fellow members of the mystical body of Christ in a prominent place in our prayers. Let us pray that they turn in their hour of need to their Creator rather than to the pagan influences which may promise them immediate material aid.

Mardi Gras? Yes — Forum?

Don't read this—if you are content to be a follower.

If you aren't, and you realize what important Catholics of today realize—that leaders are needed—then the place for you is Immaculate Heart College on February 21. Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., will speak at a forum on "Why Don't Our Catholic Colleges Produce Leaders."

Last week a cry of "Come to the Mardi Gras!" found quick response from the student body. Exciting and mysterious plans were made for the party's success, and no one was disappointed on that night filled with masks, gay balloons, and colorful costumes.

Just as exciting and far more important is the approaching day of the forum, for you, as a Catholic college student, want to know the secret of becoming a Catholic leader.

Everyone went to the Mardi Gras—Are YOU coming to the forum?

The Cross is the Way; the Resurrection, the Goal . . .

"But when I became a man, I put away the things of a child." These well-known words of St. Paul in the Epistle for Quinquagesima Sunday may indeed serve as profitable advice for students at the Mount during Lent. When we were children, we observed the days of Lent with penance; but we observed Lent with the penances of children. We sacrificed candy and shows and chewing gum. Those were difficult sacrifices for us at that time, but now we are college students. We are no longer children. To deny ourselves candy and shows is not the trial that was for us when we were younger. Our pleasures lie now in a more adult range. Such are the pleasures, habits, and practices that we should offer to Christ this Lenten season. We must first search ourselves sincerely to realize what is hardest for us to renounce, and that should be our Lenten offering to our Savior.

Above sacrifice, however, must come positive action. The negative pathway to Heaven is not as beautiful or meritorious as the positive path. Will power may be trained more strongly in performing grace-conferring actions than in merely sacrificing our pleasures. Attending daily Mass is the finest concrete action open to us, and it is the one by which we may gain the highest graces. Daily rosary, extra visits to chapel, and Lenten devotions are additional means of grace.

Just as Christ on Easter Sunday overcame "death and opened unto us the gate of everlasting life," let each individual overcome the death of her own soul from sin and vice and rise gloriously to a life of grace and personal union with God. "The Cross is of time; the Resurrection, for eternity. And the cross itself is primarily not the suffering of death, but the victorious struggle of Life over and through death . . .".

* E. I. Watkin—The Catholic Centre

Stations During Lent

EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DATE	LEADER	INTENTION
Feb. 23—M.	Margie Biggs	Most abandoned soul in Purgatory
Feb. 25—W.	Marilyn Wetzel	Archbishop Cantwell
March 1—M.	Mary D. Buckley	Father Coogan
" 3—W.	Pearl Butler	Deceased parents and relatives of students
" 8—M.	Dolores Bowler	War Dead
" 10—W.	Gloria Putman	Missions
" 15—M.	Betsy Sullivan	Our Country
" 17—W.	Gloria Padilla	Conversion of Russia
" 22—M.	Gerry Biggs	Success of the U.N.
" 24—W.	Lois Kurt	Catholic Action

The faculty wishes to thank the student body for the new "Mount St. Mary's" sign at the entrance to the college grounds.

Present Tense

Premier Robert Shumann and Finance Minister Rene Mayer devaluated the franc as the last step in France's anti-inflation program. The French government froze all 5,000-franc notes and called them in for redemption, thus putting out of circulation 330,000,000 francs or 37% of the currency. Shumann waited two days for the Assembly to debate and approve the measure. Meanwhile, all banks were closed to avoid conversion of 5,000-franc notes into bank deposits.

The first indictment of a labor union for violation of provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act was made this week against CIO president Philip Murray. The trial may lead to a ruling on freedom of the press issues which were raised during debate over the Taft-Hartley law. In his veto message to Congress, President Truman objected to the part of the bill which forbade labor publications to take sides in political fights. Philip Murray said that he deliberately used the **CIO NEWS** as a test for the constitutionality of the non-politics clause of the Act.

Senator Robert Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act, said that some clauses of the Act need clarification and that the government may have "made a mistake" in indicting Murray. He made this statement in Gary, Indiana, a stronghold of the United Steel Workers Union.

Major commodity markets continued in a downward trend, and reverberations were felt in markets around the world. The wheat crash in grain gave the Chicago Board of Trade the greatest weekly price drop in history.

A survey of AF of L and CIO union leaders indicated that the market decreases are not great enough to reduce present wage demands.

—Kay Mackin

What's Your Self-Denial Rating?

1. Can you keep back the quick retort, the clever remark?
2. Do you force yourself to speak loudly and distinctly enough to be heard and understood?
3. Do you take something of everything set before you at table even though you may not like it?
4. Do you ever put a letter aside for a few minutes before reading it?
5. Can you put your book down in the middle of an exciting part of the story?
6. Do you force yourself to do some thoughtful reading each week?
7. Do you deny yourself your favorite magazine or motion picture once in a while?
8. Do you stay that one-minute-longer when you want to shorten your prayers?
9. Can you force yourself to be kind to someone whom you dislike?
10. Have you put yourself out to do something today which you did not have to do?
11. If you smoke, can you go for a day without a cigarette?

SCORING—Every YES answer is in your favor. Each NO shows a lack of the self-denying spirit. More than five NOs put you down as a softie!

By Richard L. Rooney, S.J.

The View

Published bi-weekly except during vacation and examination periods by students of Mount St. Mary's College 12001 Chalon Road Los Angeles 24 Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Chapel Etiquette

Don't force people to step over you; please move to the end of the pew. Especially during Holy Communion remember that the girls are then carrying Our Blessed Lord. Would you stand in His way?

Sororities

TAU ALPHA ZETA

Tau Alpha Zeta sorority held its annual acceptance dinner in the Palm Room of the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica on February 3. The new members are Barbara Heavrin, Rosemary Stewart, Rosemary Schuler, Jeanne Kingston, Helen Kerizolas, Joan McNulty, Joann McGarty, Kathleen O'Rourke, Mary Krug, Susan Blatz, Janie Donnelly, Patricia Conlon, Sheila McCarthy, Shirley Zerkie, Huguette Hery, Lois Kurt, Mary Ann Palermo, Emily Doll, Marion Jertberg, Lois Little, Mary Ellen Likins, Barbara O'Callaghan, Betsy Sullivan, Genevieve De Grood, Carol Gallagher, Pat Cummings and Pat Riesner.

Election of officers took place at the home of Betsy Knieriem, February 8. Dorothy Schmidt replaced Pat Spencer as president; Peggy Wylie took over the vice-presidency from roommate Mary Carroll; Betsy Knieriem took the quill from Molly Flanagan; Elizabeth Bumb took the treasurer's books from Louise Powers; and Sheila McCarthy received the sorority scrapbook from historian Kay Williams.

KAPPA DELTA CHI

The formal initiation party of Kappa Delta Chi sorority was held at Patricia Keene's house on February 3. New members are Patricia Fahey, Joyce Devine, Nancy Parnin, Patricia Reno, Anna Marie Puetz, and Elaine Meena. At recent elections Lois O'Connell was re-elected president; Elyse Baxter was elected vice-president; Shirley Connolly, corresponding secretary; and Frances Hills, treasurer.

SWES To Take Over New NSA Commission

SWES was asked last Monday at an NSA meeting to take over the International and Domestic Commissions of NSA on the Mount Campus. They will be handled in the following manner:

The International Commission will be under the International Relations Committee with Peggy Wylie as chairman.

The Domestic Commission, which includes interracial problems, will become part of the Interracial Committee under the direction of Marianne DeCoursey.

Padre Predicts Break In Inflated Economy

The SWES Club enjoyed a forecast of an Economic and Political Calendar for 1948 at its last meeting given by Rev. Cornelius Lynch, S.J., treasurer of Loyola High School.

Father Lynch's years on the staff of *America* and his three periods of service in the Army have given him not only a national but also an international insight into prevailing and forthcoming conditions.

Father Lynch predicted a complete break in our inflated economy by next February and advised investment in necessary business enterprises, such as butcher shops and bakeries.

Betty Ann Knoch Plans Tour With Paris on Schedule

Betty Ann Knoch, senior, will leave Los Angeles on March 12 for a tour of Europe. She has been chosen to skate in the International Roller Speedway. To date, Betty Ann is the only member of the group chosen from Los Angeles. She will spend April in Paris, May in Brussels, and July and August in England. The skaters may tour Canada and the Pacific coast on the way home in October.

After the tour Betty Ann will return to the Mount to complete her senior year.

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NSA Subregional Meet Held at Southern Cal.

Campus chairman, Regina DeCoursey, and students interested in N.S.A. activities at Mount Saint Mary's College, attended the sub-regional National Student Association meeting at the University of Southern California last week. Present at this meeting were N.S.A. representatives from the various Los Angeles colleges—U.C.L.A., Marymount, Loyola, Immaculate Heart, U.S.C., and Mt. St. Mary's. The purpose of the meeting was to disseminate national and regional N.S.A. information.

The acting sub-regional chairman, Milton Dobkin, presided. He gave a brief history of the Chicago meeting of U.S.N.S.A. executive committee. One of the important highlights mentioned was the selection of the I.U.S. negotiating team from a list of forty applicants. Bill Berenbaum, University of Chicago; Don Fraser, University of Minnesota; Martin McLaughlin, Notre Dame; and Larry Jeffer, Harvard Divinity School, were elected as four-man mediation team.

"As indicated in numerous nominating speeches for the victorious candidates, these four students received the majority vote because the executive committee believed that they could work as a team and would take a determined and forthright American democratic position in all dealings with the presently Communist dominated I.U.S. Council." (Quoted from the J.C.S.A. Newsletter.)

The International Union of Students will meet next summer in Prague or Rangoon, Burma.

Another noteworthy problem discussed at the N.S.A. Executive Committee meeting was the Regional Chairman reports on the progress of ratification of the N.S.A. constitution by schools in their areas. Thus far N.S.A. has been ratified by 110 schools.

N.S.A. offers the opportunity for Catholic College leaders to take not merely passive, but an active part in national and international student activities.

Marjorie O'Hanlon, Genevieve Weeger, Barbara Heavrin, and Gloria Padilla represented the Mount.

Next sub-regional meeting will be held at Immaculate Heart College on Monday, March 1.

Red Cross Annual Campaign Headed by Eleanor Roberts

Eleanor Roberts, sophomore, will head the Red Cross fund drive for the Mount. A quota of \$200 has been set. This is an annual drive to secure funds for the charitable activities of the Red Cross during the year. Although the drive does not begin until March 1, plans are already under way to insure its success on the campus. Representatives from each class who will supervise the fund-collecting, are: Rita Fischer, Pat Riesner, Marilyn Goyette, Pat Campbell, Shirley Zerkie, Joann McGarty, Mary Connolly, and June Reed.

Student Council To Revise Constitution and Handbook

At the last meeting of the Student Council, four girls were chosen to head committees to write a handbook for 1948-1949, to revise the Constitution to publish a new roster, and to devise a system whereby individuals are limited in the number of offices they may hold during the year. The girls respectively are Betsy Knieriem, Lois O'Connell, Shirley Zerkie, and Alice Kraemer. Anyone interested in working on one of the projects is asked to see one of the committee heads.

"ONE DAY"
February 29, 1948

Give one day's spending to feed
a child in Europe.
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UNAC

UCLA Professor Reveals Deep Study of Newman's Life and Work

"The greatest theological writer of the nineteenth century" is the praise Saintsbury in his book gives to John Henry Cardinal Newman. This was the phrase that Professor Paul Bonnet, instructor in French at UCLA, began with when two Mount students interviewed him at his home recently. Professor Bonnet is a Newman scholar who has done avid research work in Newman, his writings and his life. Two trips abroad for the purpose of compiling information have led Professor Bonnet to the historical places of interest connected with Newman: the Oratory, St. Mary's, Oxford; his private chapel, his room; the churches where he preached his famous sermons, and his grave, which Newman shares with his close friend, Ambrose St. John.

Speaking at length about the personal aspects of Newman, Professor Bonnet described the Cardinal's room as one even more simple and austere than that usually afforded religious. There was a picture over the doorway often mentioned as the chief one in the room. In the far corner, separated from the rest of the room by a cheap tapestry, was the Cardinal's private altar. Surrounding it on the wall were photographs of Newman's many friends, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

Personal Aspect Revealed

"Although Newman became a Catholic, he never forgot his old friends. Whether they were protestant or Catholic made no difference. They were his friends," Professor Bonnet insisted. "The pictures behind the altar helped him to remember each of them at Mass daily. His room has been left as it was when he died."

Revealing a familiar quality in his details on Cardinal Newman's life at the Oratory, Professor Bonnet mentioned the black garment which the Cardinal always wore. The habit was hardly a clerical-looking one and only vaguely conveyed his status as a priest. One of the charming aspects about Newman was his kindness and generosity which earned him the affectionate nickname "Jack" from the little boys at the Oratory. He took his meals with the general community.

Cardinal's Humility Noted

Remarking that so many people try to compare him with Cardinal Manning, a thing which is almost impossible, Professor Bonnet made clear the fact that whereas Manning was a man of action, Cardinal Newman was philosopher and a dreamer of dramatic passions. As a man he was looking for more and more light. And the more he found of the light, the more he gave of it to the public. The most significant saying of his life, according to the Professor, was this: "I have never sinned against the light." Because of this searching, he can not be considered as a clergyman of the Church of England, but only as a Catholic priest of outstanding humility. As a consequence of his love for light, he possessed a deeper insight into the Old Testament than did any of his contemporaries. He still outranks most people in this respect.

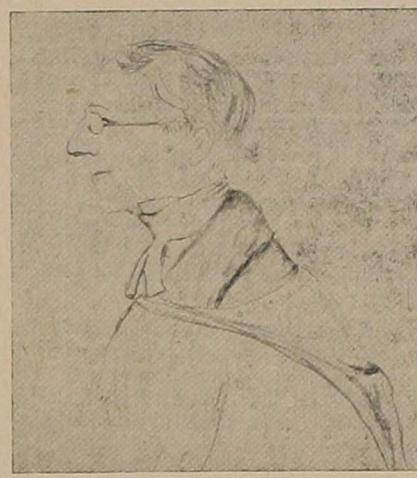
Newman's Style Praised

Cardinal Newman's writings prove him to be one of the very few first-rate stylists in English letters. His *Second Spring* shows his fine dramatic touch. His poetry is deeply philosophical and beautiful as the well-known poem, *Lead, Kindly Light*, exemplified. *The Dream of Gerontius* is one of the greatest Catholic poems and comparable only to Dante's *Divina Comedia*, according to Professor Bonnet.

Although Newman was a Cardinal, he rarely acted as one. He evidenced practically none of the pomp usually connected with dignitaries of the Church. In his personal life, the only sign of his office was the coat of arms on his prie-dieu.

He was a pioneer in the dominion of thought. After analyzing his sermons, Professor Bonnet reached the conclusions that they were among the greatest Catholic ones ever written.

The modern Catholic world owes to Cardinal Newman an enormous debt of gratitude. It was he who gave the initial impetus to the Catholic literary revival in England. It was his superb style which made his work interesting enough to be carried over the entire world, so that Catholics everywhere might have the benefit of the renewed interest in Catholic literature. Special attention is paid to the efforts of Cardinal Newman during Catholic Press Month, for without him there might have been only an ineffectual Catholic Press if any at all.



The original of this pencil sketch of Cardinal Newman by Professor Bonnet hangs in St. Mary's, Oxford. The original was drawn in 1840.

Mount Students Join Club At Saint Martin's Parish

Eleven resident students at the Mount are now members of the St. Martin of Tours's Young People's Club. Several members of the choir who began singing at the church last Easter were the first to join. Since that time, the number of college boarders who participate in the club's activities and attend the meetings held each Friday evening at a private home has increased to eleven.

Fay Brown from the Mount was elected secretary of the Young People's Club. Other members are Charlotte Aguiar, Bits Rodee, Connie Rodee, Genevieve Weeger, Janet Sargent, Mary Frances Sargent, Estella Rivera, and Olga Stadthagen.

The latest activity of the members was the selling of tickets for the Dedication Party held at the Riviera Country Club. They also attended the party which included an evening of dining, dancing, card playing, and entertainment by film stars.

President's Contest Set For Interracial Week

Interracial Justice Week will be observed from February 28 to March 4 with guest speakers and activities planned to interest everyone. To stimulate thought and understanding of the problem on the part of students, Mother Marie de Lourdes, president of the college, has offered a five-dollar prize for each of the following divisions of the interracial contest:

- A short story—not exceeding 1200 words;
- A lyric poem—dealing with racial subject;
- A poster—to be used during Interracial Week;
- An essay—not exceeding 1200 words.

Entries may be turned in at Room 201, Residence Hall, or given to Kathleen O'Donnell, contest chairman, before Thursday, February 26, contest deadline.

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Laugh and rejoice, dear comrades, for this column is making journalistic history. For the first time since this collection of bandinage appeared has there been a dance which took place before the deadline. The far reaching effects of this fact are obvious. No longer will it be necessary to get a crystal ball and consult a horoscope for "who was with whom and why" at the lovely dance which usually occurs a fortnight later. This is authentic; I swear it over a bottle of printer's ink.

Mardi Gras

A fine collection of gypsies, spooks, cowboys, gremlins, courtiers, and other odd creatures chugged around the ballroom floor to the music of Rey King. As usual, those dressed weirdest had most fun. Betsy "Canary" and Tom "Cat" were a clever couple. It took several intense moments of gawking and straining to discern Betsy under the layer of yellow feathers. Partner Tom was a hilarious sight with specially constructed pipe cleaner whiskers; sort of limp weren't they? Mary Krug and Johnny Ondik made a regal Indian couple, not American Indians. Mary's dress was the real thing which her brother brought from India. We still haven't figure out how John suddenly grew such a convincing beard or how that knotty turban stayed on.

Vice-Versa

Kathy "Spike" O'Donnell and her cute little escort, Floyd Neumann, were panics. Orchids to Kathy for having the strength to appear without lipstick and with a natty mustache. The costume of the graceful, exquisite Floyd must be described to be appreciated. A lovely print dress, a la "old look," covered his dainty frame and revealed a most interesting pair of heavily forested legs. His hair, cunningly shaped into a feather bob, peered coyly from a mad hat which had all the flowers of mama's garden hanging from it. Tres zoot!

Fantasy

Anna Marie Puetz, working on a commission, came as a bowl of jello. She created the illusion most convincingly by immersing herself in a red cellophane covered box from which her arms writhed. A white sheaf of paper, the plate to you, supported the box. To crown it all was a John Fredericks creation two feet high of tiered cotton from which flashed a red tennis ball, a cherry to you. Yum! Genevieve Weeger, running true to form, appeared as Brenda Starr, pad and all. And everywhere that Gen goes John is sure to go—John Smurda—the ubiquitous photographer, that is. A watt to you. Leave it to the post grads to think of something zany. We take it they were keys of a piano, lost chords or something. They all had sheets that looked like lab aprons only black and white attached to their western front. Dorothy O'Callaghan, Dick Farrell, Effer Shannon, Jimmy Joy, Helen Connelly, Leo O'Callaghan, Corinne Falvey, and Raoul Escabosa—what an agglomeration of sharps!

The Show Must Go On

Joann McGarty, we didn't know that you drink pineapple juice for breakfast every morning. You provided excellent, though unwilling entertainment, when your loving friends insisted that you demonstrate the national folk song of Hawaii, the Hula. For a really good

**WATCH FOR
MAY 2**

Dress to Date

By GENEVIEVE WEEGER

With just a little planning you can be well-dressed on less money—it's as logical as a proved geometry problem.

GIVEN:
One well-assembled college girl.

PROVE:
Why???

PROOF:

1. She has a complete outfit to wear for each occasion that comes up, expected or unexpected.

Because: Her wardrobe is looked over seasonally to find out just the items that are lacking. In that way her shopping tours are not fly-by-darkness affairs but sensible quests for articles she needs and that fit into her scheme of clothes.

2. She shops for the style that is her very own and pays the price if quality and style assure her lasting wear.

THEOREM I: "Sparse good clothes are thrice better than multitudinous mediocre ones."

3. Basic colors are chosen for the basic elements in her wardrobe, coats and suits, and bright colors for the gay touch of accessories.

Because: Colors must be considered for versatility and coordination among outfits.

4. She buys a dress or suit with a "nine lives" possibility. And: uses her creative bent to make each life attractive and becoming by accessories.

COROLLARY:

Speaking of creative bents the Sophomore's Mardi Gras really brought them forth.

Barbara Barnes competed for the most humorous costume prize in a Mabel get-up, escorted by an old-time bartender, mustache and all.

Janet Sargent, an adagio dancer, drank cherry punch with Paul Weeger Bunyan whose huge ax came in handy for chipping ice during a refreshment crisis.

Portia Hayes came as an Oriental princess with Confucius Jim Cotter as an escort who threw forth witty sayings on the least provocation.

On the whole, styles of the evening were more FAD than FASHION.

Performance leis and succotash to you! Maggie and Woodie Hodgson did it again. This time with little placards on their backs reading: Blondwood, and Daggie, respectively. Regi De Coursey loaded with enough pearls, simulated and otherwise, to sink a ship and trip passersby was gowned in a fascinating creation, vintage 1910. Her escort, Frank Otto, home on parole from Folsom and dearly pressed for a suitable wardrobe, just came in the only thing he had... stripes, serial number and all.

Odds and Ends

Jan Condon successfully defied the law of gravity by toting a basket of fruit and other indistinguishable items about on her head without spilling "nuttin'". Flat top? Estelle Zehngbot was all ready for Atlantic City in her voluminous bloomers, ruffled swim cap, and banner marked "C.I.O." (Congress of Inane Oocytes). She was accompanied by a vision in a white sheet which moaned weirdly and peered mysteriously from two slits, John Culigan. Mary Lou Hart, a quaint old fashioned miss and Warren Knieriem, a conniving gambler with sideburns to his chin, added atmosphere. Warren, in keeping with his costume, says here, was equipped with a monstrous pair of dice which would surely break a toe if kicked. So to the sophomores, bursts of merry laughter and shouts of joy. It was a bang-up dance. "Much grass!"

News Flash

Doris Schuck passed the chocolates and now wears a ring which makes Gibraltar blush. Al Reichel "done popped de" question.

Adios muchachas, queridas, comparneras!

DANCING CLASSES
will be held in center hall
Monday and Wednesday 1:40 p.m.
½ P.E. credit for seniors
ALL WELCOME

SPORTS

On the Courts

By MEL

The courts have been rather bare of late, not even enough for a game of girls' basketball. Where is all that hidden basketball talent? As yet no juniors or seniors and very few sophomores and freshmen have been on the basketball scene. We can do better than that! From now on let's see more people from more classes out on the courts.

Congratulations to Lois Kurt who walked or rather swam away with three medals at a recent Elks swim meet. Lois took third place for back stroke and free style and first place in the individual medley race.

In the absence of Mr. Heremans, now working in an M-G-M picture, Barbara O'Callaghan will take over the beginning fencing classes which will be held in social hall at 2:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition to beginners' classes there will be advanced fencing on these same days.

As soon as a smooth surface is found, shuffle board will be the newest sport at the Mount—good for those less inclined toward strenuous exercise. The Mount is surely not lacking in versatility.

Bowling Team to be Formed

Molly Flanagan has announced plans for the formation of a bowling team to compete in games against other colleges in the Los Angeles area. All girls who bowl an average game and who are interested in playing for the Mount are urged to contact Molly immediately, so that she may schedule some competition as soon as possible.

W.A.A. Events Slated For Spring Semester

The W.A.A. board has announced plans for a sequel to the Plaid Platter Party. The party will be held sometime after Lent. Also on the W.A.A. agenda are inter-collegiate basketball games with Occidental, Pepperdine, U.C.L.A., L.A.C.C., and Marymount. In addition to these games there will be the regular intramural basketball competition. Instead of just one game, each class will compete in two out of three games with the other classes. The dates for the first round will be as follows:

Seniors vs. Freshmen—Thursday, February 19;

Juniors vs. Sophomores—Monday, February 23;

Seniors vs. Freshmen—Tuesday, February 24;

Seniors vs. Juniors—Thursday, February 26.

With second semester comes the annual tennis tournament. Anyone may enter the tournament and everyone is invited to join in the fun. Papers will be posted on the bulletin board for all who wish to sign. Finals will be played on field day.

Student council and W.A.A. will collaborate this year on the annual field day to be held sometime in April. Sports, fun, and prizes will take place in the morning and afternoon followed by an informal dinner given by the Student Council in the evening.

Registration Brings New Students As Post-College Plans Revealed

Marilyn Mullen is an aspiring thespian from Manhattan Beach and El Camino Junior College. She will study drama at the Mount.

The sage of the class of '51 is Michele Wilson from Canoga Park High School. Michele wants to be a teacher, but a philosophy major comes first.

Another Canoga Park graduate is Theresa Van Horn. Theresa names classical music her favorite pastime, and will be a protegee of the music department.

Kathleen O'Connor of Klamath Falls, Oregon, will probably find it difficult to study again. She formerly attended the University of Oregon, but has spent the last year in Ireland.

A native daughter of Los Angeles is Frances Gitelson. A graduate of '46, University High, Frances prefers modern languages. She also enjoys horseback riding.

Having attended the Loyola night school for one semester, Joyce Cleugh comes from Playa del Rey. Proximity to the ocean probably accounts for her great love of swimming, but Joyce plans to spend some time in the home economics lab.

Another follower of the footlights is Jacqueline Rogers from Redondo High School. Jackie took part in the senior play there, but more recently has been travelling through New Mexico.

Also from Redondo is Camilla Lombardo, who prefers Science. Cam is a good prospect to keep in mind around dance time, with Guy Lombardo as a distant cousin.

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DO YOU REMEMBER? . . .

Father Lord Said You Wouldn't

Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J.

You can't write without enthusiasm. As a man thinks so he is.

A Catholic college education should develop a great mastery of techniques.

Know how includes theory and practice.

Americans aren't interested in know-how but the Communists are—and have it.

Catholics are apathetically mediocre.

To have leadership one has to prove that he has ability.

Being a wife, husband, or parent is a highly specialized job today.

Catholics don't care about know-how because they don't realize that they have a cause.

The purpose of religion and education is HAPPINESS.

The lay apostolate shares in the work of the priest.

Three things make people unhappy:

Uncertainty—we have a purpose

Lonesomeness—We have God in the Mass

Half-deadness—we can get fun and life from our religion.

If you know and know how, you are a LEADER.

Know-how is the knowledge that your job is to bring happiness to others—then nothing can stop you.

Lack of awareness is the main fault today.

Widen vision—enthusiasm follows.

READ — OBSERVE

Be awake and interested in classes.

TAKE NOTES in classes and at meetings.

Education to live a full life is more important than education to earn a living.

Learn parliamentary procedure and debate.

Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S.J.

The Sodality isn't for the good, the bad, or the indifferent.

The Sodality is for the good people who want to be better.

The Sodality is interested in the perfection of souls.

The Catholic college should produce good people who want to be better.

Mary is the ideal for men and women. The Sodality is the laboratory for the religion class where theory and doctrine are put into practice.

Your first duty as a college student is to STUDY.

PRAISE is the best form of prayer.

Father Lord Conducts Sodality Forum

Bishop Timothy Manning opened the Sodality Forum Saturday, February 21, by offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the Immaculate Heart College auditorium.

Students from Immaculate Heart College, Marymount College, Mount Saint Mary's College, Loyola University, St. Vincent's and Queen of Angeles Hospitals received Holy Communion during Mass and then breakfasted in the high school hall.

Ann Hall, Sodality Union president, introduced Fr. Thomas Bowdern, S.J., from St. Louis University, who addressed the group at the morning session. Father Bowdern explained the details of Sodality organization from the bishop down to the individual committees.

Father Daniel Lord, S.J., the famous Jesuit pamphleteer, was introduced by the chairman, Rev. Patrick Roche, and conducted the afternoon meeting of the Sodalists. Questions were encouraged after Father Lord entertained the assembly with songs from St. Louis University musicals. Benediction and the papal blessing given by Fr. Lord closed the forum.



Gloria Padilla, Marianne De Courcy, Father Lord, Alice Kraemer and Joella Hardeman are shown during Father Lord's visit to the Mount.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume III

Los Angeles, Calif., March 4, 1948

Number 12

Cancer Research Begun By Students Under Supervision Of Dr. Pollia



Virginia Debley, Estelle Uehngebott, Dr. Pollia, Wanda Mankiewicz, Gertrude Buckland, and Dolores Bowler staining and freezing cancerous tissue in the laboratory.

Betsy Sullivan Announces Plans For College Clothing Drive

Betsy Sullivan, Mount sophomore, is chairman of the Clothing Crusade, a clothing drive for European student relief. Betsy will head a committee of representatives from the four local Catholic colleges. Herb Ybarra, Loyola University student, will act as treasurer and Betty Stern of Immaculate Heart College is secretary.

The committee plans to contact the Newman Clubs, parish young people's organizations, and high schools through speakers. Shirley Hawkins, Marymount student, will coordinate the speakers' bureau.

Miss Sullivan stated that the Clothing Crusade is not a new drive, but the second phase of a relief drive begun last semester in which \$10,000 was raised.

Other members of the committee are Dolores Bowler of Mount St. Mary's; Dave Bledsoe and Jim Cotter of Loyola; Betty Stern and Peggy Wehr of Immaculate Heart, and Virginia Kimber and Jane Geach of Marymount.

Nelson Leigh Will Address Mount Student Body Mar. 18

"The Christ of the Pilgrimage Play" is the topic of Nelson Leigh when he addresses the student body on March 18. Mr. Leigh played Christus in the play for seven seasons. He took over the role in 1938 when Reginald Pole became ill. Except for war years, he has played the role ever since.

Mr. Leigh toured two seasons with Maurice Evans in Hamlet. He played it here in January, 1947. In 1946 Nelson Leigh toured with Jose Ferrer in Cyrano de Bergerac.

Training of Technicians Inaugurated

Mount St. Mary's College is the only Catholic college, as far as can be determined, which has a course specifically designed to train cancer research technicians.

The course in cancer research, inaugurated at Mount St. Mary's in February, is under the guidance of Dr. Joseph A. Pollia, Sister Gertrude Joseph, and Sister Gerald of the department of biological sciences, Sister Ida, and Sister Alice Marie of the department of physical sciences, and Sister Marguerite, head of the department of home economics. Students are learning to become specialists in cancer research as technicians through transplanting existent tumors in susceptible strains of rats and mice; inducing tumors artificially; observing the effects of vitamins, oils, and other well-known compounds on these cancers; breeding and developing pure strains of animals for research.

Faculty Prepared To Direct Work

The sisters have collaborated in Dr. Pollia's work since April 1947 to assist with research problems and to prepare for the new course. Highly specialized skills are required in the field of cancer research, and special schools where stu-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Hour of Prayer Set For Hollywood Bowl

Sunday afternoon, May 2, has been set for the observance of World Wide Sodality Day to be held for the first time in the Hollywood Bowl. Sodality officers and other representatives of the National Federation of Catholic Students in this region have been working on plans for the day since last December.

The event will be a concerted effort on the part of Los Angeles Catholics to pray for world peace through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin under her title, "Our Lady of Fatima." The day is planned as an answer to the communist demonstrations which take place on May 1; as the keynote will be the revelation of Fatima concerning Russia.

Interracial Programs Mark Week

Prayers, lectures, open discussions and cultural exhibits constituted the program for Interracial Justice Week—February 28 to March 4—at the Mount.

Maintaining the regional chairmanship of the National Commission on Interracial Justice, the college presented a program of speakers prominent in the fields of race and social programs.

The activities opened Monday the beginning of a campus novena to Blessed Martin de Porres. The initial lecture of the day was given by Dr. Yu-Shan Han, professor of Oriental History at UCLA, on the subject "Chinese Culture." Dr. Han also opened an exhibition of rare Chinese objects which included a display of coins depicting the development of money from days before Christ, and examples of ancient Chinese ancestor portraits.

On Tuesday the lecturers included Rev. T. J. McCarthy, editor of *The Tidings*, speaking on "Psychology of Race Problems," and Sister Susanna of Maryknoll, who presented the "Problems of Japanese Minority Groups."

Dr. Dorothy Luhrs of USC was the principle speaker on Wednesday, discussing "Problems of Native American Minorities." A student forum, presented by representatives of Immaculate Heart College, Loyola, Marymount and the Mount, took up the question of "Local Interracial Problems."

The Thursday program began with a discussion on "One Race—One Destiny" by Rev. J. Walshe Murray, S.J. A second student forum, directed by Bill Fitzgerald and Al German, presented a racial covenants discussion.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

WINNERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S CONTEST FOR INTER-RACIAL JUSTICE WEEK

Essay: First Prize—Anne Wong
Honorable Mention—Mary Lou Hart
Short Story: First Prize—

Catherine Edwards
Honorable Mention—Shirley Zerkie
Poetry: First Prize—Lois Kurt
Poster: First Prize—Tie
Aloha Friedenthal
Mary Ann Lu

View Points

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the February 24th issue of **The Loyolan** that Mount Saint Mary's contributed \$73 to the European Student Relief Drive sponsored by Loyola University.

However, Mount Saint Mary's had previously received a notification from the Student Relief Campaign in New York that they wished the results before Christmas. We sent a check for \$260 and later one for \$57.

Besides that, two large cartons of clothes were sent to the Philippines, and warm clothing is being collected and packed by the Apostolic Committee to be sent to China and Europe.

Mount Saint Mary's \$73 was the result of one day's activity on our campus. The splendid results of Loyola's European Relief Drive showed that specific activity.

—Dolores Bowler

To the Editor:

Almost every girl who has asked for co-operation from Mount students has complained at one time or another about the general unwillingness to help.

There are two girls, whom I have approached who spell co-operation with a capital C, a yes, and a smile.

Many thanks to Lois Little and Kathleen O'Rourke.

Sincerely,
Mary Krug

To the Editor,

The campus is afire with the necessity of getting the "know and the know how." **The View** could do a great deal to preserve present enthusiasm. I suggest a column of constructive opinions on vital subjects from students who have special knowledge or experience in specific fields. This exchange of opinions would enable students to know what is going on in fields other than their own, and what the people in college to get the know how intend doing about it.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Gunning

Editor's Note: This is an excellent suggestion, which we shall use in our next edition.

Editor's Note: The following letter is published at the request of Nancy Parnin.

Campus Magazine
Feb. 24, 1948

Dear Miss Parnin:

In answer to your request that this magazine print a retraction of a letter published under your name, I am sorry to inform you that our deadline for all material is closed for the March issue.

We are very sorry that this incident occurred, and realize that it must have put you in an embarrassing position at your school. Please convey our regrets to the faculty of Mount Saint Mary's that this letter was submitted by an unknown person, evidently as an impolite joke.

We would be most interested if you care to write a letter disclaiming any knowledge of the use of your name for publication in our magazine.

Sincerely,
Jack Jones
Managing Editor**In The Magazine Rack**

by Maryann Munneman

The February Holiday offers an article for the gourmet, or, in fact, for anyone who likes the tang of Roquefort, "The King of Cheeses." It details the absorbing story of the green-blue fungi which runs merrily through the cheese creating its characteristic veins, and of the huge cats who likewise run merrily through the Roquefort caves, where the cheese ripens, protecting the precious molds from the ravages of rodents.

Integrity's February issue has as its subject "Radio" and all the evils attendant thereunto. A freshman was heard to remark: "Integrity makes you mad, but it's a good kind of mad." Why not try a copy and see if you have a reaction?

All prospective pomologists, as well as those who enjoy sampling a new type of fruit and would like to know how these varieties are developed, will be interested in a review of the "Patent Plants Which Enrich Our World" by Orville H. Kneen in the March National Geographic.

—Maryann Munnemann

Editorial View . . .**WE WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU**

Are you a Catholic collegiate thinker? If you are, you are one of those people Father Lord didn't stress in his talk two weeks ago. You are the person who doesn't resist education. You are the student who doesn't leave the mastery of techniques to the enemies of God. You are the one who will be swimming while the majority of us sink from a lack of "know-how." You live. You are awake to the happiness and fullness of life around you. You have developed a violent love or a fierce hate—this is your enthusiasm. This is your weapon for your chosen cause. You are a happy person, because you are neither uncertain, lonesome, nor half-dead. You are a Christian leader, because you "know-how!" You are a rare individual. You are a real Sodalist. Drop around some day. We'd like to meet you.

WILL YOU ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?

The View is offering a challenge to its readers. We are challenging each Mount student to rise from the ranks of that "mediocrity" that Father Lord deplored. As a starter, we want each reader to read our entire paper. We want you to read the articles that pertain to all departments, all activities, and all fields of information in **The View**. Our paper has four pages, and each page has a different and yet a valuable purpose.

We challenge you to think. For this purpose, "Present Tense" offers the students an assimilate, synthesized column of valuable current trends. It is written to make you know what is going on and to realize what is going on. It demands more than a passing thought. The new feature beginning in the paper this issue is included to test your vocabulary adeptness. If readers will make the effort to utilize this column, they will develop a mature and powerful mind as well as speech. "The Magazine Rack" selects highlights of current articles—not to save you the time of reading worthwhile magazines, but to direct and guide students to the finest literary and intellectual contributions of the month.

We want you to read each and every editorial and to read it with serious thought. We want you to show your own interest and enthusiasm by contributing your own ideas through "Letters to the Editor" or by writing us your suggestions for constructive editorials. This is the challenge **The View** is giving to you—the challenge to rise from the ranks of "mediocrity." Will you accept the challenge?

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADS VALUE CATHOLIC COLLEGE MORE**YOU'RE LUCKY!
BUT I'M LUCKIER!!**

You have a background so rich in Catholic culture that your ideals and principles of life are for the most part already formed. The greatest gift possible has been given you, but you're sometimes too close to it for real appreciation. You "have" religion, but you haven't caught religion.

I've caught it! As a public high school graduate entering this college, I feel like Evelyn Waugh's accurate description of a convert, "embarrassingly enthusiastic"! This is the greatest opportunity of my life, and I know it!

You're lucky.
But I'm luckier.

—Catherine Edwards

**Are You Growing
Intellectually?****You And The World**

1. Do you read the editorials in the daily paper?
2. Do you merely guess at the meanings of new words and phrases?
3. Do you skip over the articles about national student activities appearing in **The View**?
4. Are you afraid to form and express your own opinions concerning world problems?
5. Have you searched for any possible "hidden talents" you might have?

You And Appreciation Of The Arts

1. Can you identify at least five musical classics?
2. Would you ignore an invitation to an art exhibit?
3. Did you know that your Los Angeles Public Library is one of the world's finest?
4. Have you cultivated at least one natural talent that will benefit the world?
5. Have you had your first genuine thought?

Method Of Scoring

For each positive answer place an "x". For each doubtful question place a "?" For each negative answer place a "—" 10 positive answers make you a regular "intelligentia."

5 or more question marks places you in the category of intellectual "fence-sitters."

More than 3 minuses . . . tch, tch, too bad!

What's Your Word-Ability?

The following words were used in your classes within the last two weeks. How many of them can you define? How many can you use in a thoughtful sentence?

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1. pedagogue | 6. indigenous |
| 2. appellation | 7. apathy |
| 3. profligacy | 8. myriad |
| 4. sequestered | 9. acumen |
| 5. ethereal | 10. sedulous |

Present Tense

Chairman Arthur Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee introduced a plan for ERP which compromised the radical and conservative attitudes toward the Administration's plan which have arisen in Congress. The chief provisions of the plan are: ERP would be administered by a Cabinet-rank official advised by a twelve-man board of private citizens, and under control of a fourteen-man joint-Congressional committee. The ERP administrator would make barter arrangements with beneficiary countries to obtain strategic materials like rubber, chrome, and bauxite. American aid would be cut off from any nation which failed to make progress toward recovery or stabilization of its currency, or in which policy was changed so that American aid would no longer be in accord with American interest. American aid would be given, wherever possible, for specific projects. A compromise total of expenses was set at \$5,300,000,000 for the first twelve months instead of \$6,800,000,000 for the first fifteen months.

Since the various factions in Congress agreed on the provisions, the compromise plan has a good chance of becoming law before April 1. Senator Taft and a few of his Midwestern associates insist that the total is "still too high."

The COMMUNIST MANIFESTO celebrates a birthday this month. Just a hundred years ago Karl Marx presented his treatise to a highly uninterested reading public.

John A. Costello, leader of the United Ireland Party, replaced Eamon De Valera after sixteen years as Prime Minister of Eire. He was elected head of the five-party coalition by the Dail or lower house of Parliament after De Valera was refused a vote of confidence.

Wallace-supported Leo Isaacson, American Labor Party candidate, won a decisive victory in the Bronx (New York) Congressional election.

President Truman received the annual award made by the National Council of Christians and Jews given for actions which display "moral principle to be above all other considerations." Robert Patterson, chairman to the Council who made the award, said that the President qualified of several counts—by "encouraging causes of religious significance, forwarding steps toward brotherhood on civil rights, and upholding of spiritual values in international councils." The National Council of Christians and Jews was organized in 1929 to promote better understanding among different religious faiths.

—Kay Mackin

Praise Given Radio Performance

The following are excerpts from letters received by Mr. Garroway, Mount choral director, after the radio program presented over KMPK on February 21:

" . . . it thrilled me every minute to hear those lovely voices and to realize the wonderful work you are doing at Mount St. Mary's . . . "

" . . . the quality of tone—the 'long line' of legato phrases—the precision of attack in the MacDowell—the variety of the mood . . . fine intonation and a spontaneity rare in choral work made a really outstanding achievement . . . "

" . . . We enjoyed . . . the 'musical painting' of the lovely words of Mother Marie de Lourdes . . . "

The View

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Chapel Etiquette

Kneel erect, sit erect in chapel. Don't be at the half-way mark between kneeler and pew. Save the "three-point landings" for the airplane pilot.



Alfred Noyes, noted British author, will lecture at the Mount on March 11.

Alfred Noyes To Lecture On Alice Meynell's Works

Alfred Noyes will speak at the Mount on March 11 on "The Life and Works of Alice Meynell."

Well known to readers throughout the English-speaking world as a speaker and critic, Alfred Noyes was born in Staffordshire, and educated at Exeter College, Oxford. At college he was noted chiefly as an oarsman, though he also took some part in literary activities. From 1914 to 1923 he was professor of modern English at Princeton. In 1925 Mr. Noyes was converted to the Catholic Church, an important event in his literary history, since his religious views have colored his work very strongly.

Jesuit Trains Choir In Russian Liturgy

A hope to convert the Russian people is the motive and desire with which Rev. John H. Ryder, S.J., has brought his Russian Liturgical Choir to the various parishes and organizations of the Archdiocese. By introducing the Russian rite to the Roman Catholics, Father Ryder hopes to give a broader knowledge and better understanding of the entire Catholic Church to the people of this area, and through their co-operation, to work toward his goal.

Father Ryder, an Englishman himself, is a renowned Russian missionary, and yet he has never been in Russia. Working in Estonia until the outbreak of the war, he was then transferred to the western United States.

As the music forms a most important part of the Russian liturgy, Father Ryder, at first, was forced to hire a choir in order to carry out the ceremonies. Later, through the aid of volunteers who were interested in helping the Russian Catholic Church, he formed the choral group which now tours the country.

Two girls from the Mount, Senseney Paull, senior, and Dolores Welgoss, freshman, have joined the group, and were among those who gave the recent presentation of liturgical and folk music at the college.

College Representatives Of AAUN Honored Sunday

Young people from nine local colleges will be honored by the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association for the United Nations with an hour and a half program at the Hollywood Studio Club, this Sunday afternoon, March 7, 2:30-4:00 p.m. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Pacific Inter-Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

International Relations Club student presidents to be presented to the audience will be Joseph Capalbo of U.S.C., Joseph Langarotta of Loyola University, Enid Hart of Pomona College, Leland Isseib of George Pepperdine College and Peggy Wylie of Mount St. Mary's College. Other colleges represented at the program will be Los Angeles City College, Occidental College, University of California at Los Angeles and California Institute of Technology.

Four Editors To Form Central News Service

As a result of the Catholic College Press forum held Wednesday night, February 25, at Mount St. Mary's, representatives from the four local Catholic colleges will meet at Marymount, Tuesday, March 9, to enlarge on plans for a centralized press organization to provide news service, widespread mutual paper and column exchange, and to discuss a revised college page in *The Tidings*. Those who spoke at the forum and will attend the coming meeting are chairmen, Jack Clinton of *The Loyolan*; Jane Geach of *The Maricor* at Marymount; Rosemary Dahlson of *The Tower Tattler* at Immaculate Heart; Lois O'Connell and Mary Joann Lindenfeld of *The View* of Mount St. Mary's.

Father McCarthy, *Tidings* editor, has promised to cooperate by giving the colleges as much space as can be adequately filled. He remarked that *The Tidings* will offer prizes for the best local Catholic writing and editing.

Mount Students To Attend Summer School In Britain

Seven of Britain's universities and university colleges will hold summer schools for British, American, and other overseas students in 1948. Mrs. Davis and some Mount students tentatively plan to attend a summer session. They prefer to study Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Drama at Birmingham University or the History of European Civilization at Oxford. At the former they would benefit from observing the Stratford-on-Avon players. The courses are intended primarily for graduate students and teachers, but undergraduates in their Junior or Senior year, with very good academic records, will be able to attend. Students interested should contact Mrs. Davis immediately, for applications have to be sent to New York by March 15.

Atomic Implications Club Presented Films By Library

Plans for an atomic implications study club were speeded by the presentation of films of actual strikes at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Bill Stevens and Albert Gotlieb, of the U.S.C. Council on Atomic Implications, recommend study of the problem in any phase, and are starting study groups in various colleges. Their film library, claimed to be the best on the coast, can be utilized by such groups.

SWES Adopts Scout Troop

The Girl Scout Troop SWES adopted last fall in Canoga Park and registered with the National Organization will receive their official pins and traditional scarves from the tri-sororities of the Mount.

The project is the result of Settlement Committee promotion which pointed out this need to the sororities.

Other perennial needs of the settlement are clothes, toys, art and construction materials and, most important, voluntary workers.

Program Marks Week

(Continued from Page 1)

The entire program was concluded at a general student body meeting, with Dr. Peyton's discussion, "A Negro Physician Analyzes the Problem." Dr. Peyton was introduced by Rev. Joseph A. Vaughan, S.J., who also presented the awards to those who entered the best works on Interracial Justice Week. The session ended with a brief musical program depicting the cultures of the nationalities represented during the week.

The final afternoon discussion concerned "The Popes and the Race Problem," given by Rev. William MacIntosh, S.J.

Under the supervision of SWES, the student organization which directed the Interracial Justice activities, the student body is raising additional funds to begin a foreign scholarship. This plan is in co-operation with the ideas of the Interracial Justice Commission.

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Dr. Sullivan Discusses Aspects Of Literature

With his "I'm all wound up—I can't stop now" enthusiasm, Dr. Frank Sullivan, from Loyola University, talked about his favorite subject, literature, to the members of the Education club recently.

Dr. Sullivan discussed the four approaches to literature—artistic, esthetic, psychological, and historical.

In the artistic approach, a great deal can be learned about writing by reading. In writing poetry, Dr. Sullivan recommends writing rhymed verse first and blank verse later.

The esthetic value of literature is highly important. People in the presence of good, beauty, happiness, and pleasure can flower into saints.

Psychologically, literature appeals to men in one century and then the next. Time is no barrier. The animal, rational, social, and spiritual aspects of humanity are reflected in literature that goes on year after year.

Though some literature seems to be dull, much can be gained from it historically. Dr. Sullivan cited "Richard III" as an example of a work which will give the modern reader a clear picture of the Londoner of Shakespeare's day.

Besides writing the *Tidings*' column, "Let Him Speak Now," Dr. Sullivan teaches Chaucer and other English courses at Loyola University.

Students To Attend UN Sessions Through NFCCS

The Fourth International Pattern Institute sponsored by the National Commission On International Relations of NFCCS will meet in New York from June 6 to 12.

Students will be able to attend sessions of the United Nations, to sit in on open sessions of commissions and committees. Specialists will discuss phases and important problems of the United Nations. There will be opportunities for discussion, questions, and presenting of difficulties.

Seventy-two women can be accommodated at Manhattanville. Reservations will be accepted as they arrive.

Priest and Author Aid NSA Advisory Council

Two Catholics have accepted positions on the advisory council of the National Student Association. They are Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, president of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Helen C. White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Other members of the council are R. O. Johnson, from the United States Office of Education and assistant director in the project of adult Negro education, Dean Newhouse, director of student affairs at the University of Washington, Monroe E. Deutsch, retired provost of the University of California, Lawrence Duggan, director of the International Institute of Education in New York, and Hamen Rainey, president of Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.

According to the National Students Association, this board "shall advise and consult the National Student Congress (the annual convention), the executive officers, and the several national agencies of the N.S.A. at their request or upon its own volition."

Doctor Pollia Illustrates SWES Meeting Lecture

At the next SWES meeting Dr. Joseph A. Pollia will give an illustrated lecture on "The Economic and Social Conditions of Europe" based on his recent trip.

Everyone interested is invited to the lounge to hear him on Wednesday, March 10, at 2:45.

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Latest Annual Data

1. All snapshots and initial deposit of \$2.00 must be in by March 5, in order to obtain an annual. Entire cost: \$5.00.
2. Dual purpose:
 - a) The annual provides memories of their Alma Mater for Mount students.
 - b) The "Mount" presents an opportunity for high school seniors to view Mount Saint Mary's College.
3. The "Mount" will include:
 - a) Pictures of the students
 - b) Faculty groups
 - c) Scenic shots of the campus
 - d) Layout shots of major activities which have taken place during the academic year.
4. Ads are welcome at the following rates:
 - a) One page \$50
 - b) 1/2 page \$25
 - c) 1/4 page \$12.50
5. The annual staff would like your co-operation in seeing that a copy of the "Mount" is bought and placed in every nearby Catholic girls' high school. Obtain permission from your high school principal.

Alumnae Will Sponsor Fashion Show And Tea

The Alumnae Association of Mount Saint Mary's College will hold its annual gala benefit tea and fashion show Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. on the campus.

Lorraine Barker, general chairman of the show, announces that a Beverly Hills store will present current spring styles, including play dresses, beach wear, daytime sportswear, suits, afternoon dresses and evening gowns.

Modeling the new fashions will be Garland O'Rourke, Lois McDonald, Marion Hills, Patricia Logsdon, Peggy Rush, Mary Ann Durkin and Virginia Marshall.

Mrs. Arthur J. Rheinlander, president of the association, will preside over the tea. Hostesses for the affair will be the members of the executive board, including Mmes. Robert Evans, Thomas S. McCambridge, K. C. Clem and Misses Frances Williams, Margaret McGuirk, Helen Schnieders, Peggy Matthews and Helen Coogan. Heading special committees will be Mary Frances McKenna, refreshments; Onriette Lebron, music, and Helen Fitzpatrick, publicity.

Proceeds will go to the scholarship and college funds sponsored by the association.

Several hundred alumnae and friends are expected to attend.

Dr. Pollia Directs Foundation

(Continued from Page 1)

dent can be trained in these complicated procedures.

Doctor Pollia, well-known in the field of medicine, has been working on cancer research since 1931 for the Frank H. Boyer Foundation. He has recently returned from a tour of medical centers in Europe, Britain, and Palestine, where he lectured on his work.

The Frank H. Boyer Foundation was founded by Mr. Boyer in 1931 for medical research. Mr. Victor Rossetti, Mr. Max Felix, and Dr. Pollia are the trustees. Miss Margaret Thurber, technician-in-chief of the Boyer Foundation laboratory, directs work there, regularly assisted by Ellen Garrecht and Wanda Mankiewicz.

Two kinds of rats used for research in the clinical laboratories are the Boyer rat, a pure strain which is unable to resist the growth of transplantable cancer, and the Pasadena rat, a strain which is always able to resist the growth of transplantable cancer.

Student Technicians Prepare

Other students studying cancer techniques are: Pat Becker, Jackie Fletcher, Catherine Hogan, Barbara Gunning, Jean Hanna, Willa May Dowd, Pat Spain, Pauline Chang, Margo McKee, Kathleen Regan, Mildred Lerch, Virginia Debley, Estelle Zehngebott, Mei Lee, Gertrude Buckland, and Dolores Bowler.

Sixty mice are being used in tumor production and therapy in special laboratories at the college. Mount St. Mary's College is hoping to make some positive contribution in the field of cancer research.



In case you're wondering, the junior class hats do serve a purpose. In a gale, they may be anchored firmly over trembling ears. And in an emergency they may be shoved hurriedly over the forehead to conceal one's identity from a hostile world, e.g. a "usurress" room-mate demanding a pound of flesh. There are three definite schools on the proper way to wear ye chapeau. One school, the hide-as-much-as-you-can is championed by Azilda Charbonneau, Mary Beth Baca, Wanda Mankiewicz, and Tita Spain. The other, rooty-tooty-college-zooty, features the upturned flap displayed by Doc Buckley, Carol Sebastian, Katie Hogan, and Gloria Hayes. The third school, "Cogitamus, ergo sumus" favor imagination, in fact on their well developed skull case the cap is scarcely recognizable: Kay Williams, Katie Regan, and Mildred Lerch.

VENI, VIDI, VICI

Basketball season is here and with it aching bones and tattered pride. The upper classmen have been shot from one part of the court to the other by vitamin-fed frosh and sophs. The resulting scores are atrociously uneven, much higher than the digits on both hands. The solution to the entire problem which is weakening our upper classmen in the flower of their youth are simply these, the result of our economic system; long hours; too much homework; the lack of beds in classrooms; not enough nourishment between classes and other equally deplorable factors. Tch, tch. Some of the muscle girls of the Soph team responsible for the flow of red and white corpuscles on the courts are: "Slinger" Likens, "Slugger" Kramer, "Speed" O'Callaghan, "Bouncer" Mazy, and "Killer" Putman. Amen!

SHADES OF AUNT JEMIMA

This is Father McCarthy's joke, slightly embellished, and it's such a "killer" that it must be shared. Time: anytime. Place: Home Sweet Home of Mr. and Mrs. Schnicklitz. Mr. and Mrs. S. have not been getting along well together for the last twenty years. Mr. S. died himself to his lawyer, "Honest John," and presented his case. He returned home and informed his wife that he thought their ways should part.

"But first," says the subtle Mr. S., "my dear, I think you should see the psychiatrist on the corner and have a mental check-up. Somehow I just don't think you're quite normal."

His docile wife acquiesced, and kicking him in the shins, departed. At the psychiatrist's office, Mrs. S. was given association tests, dream analysis, measurements, addition problems, chains of blocks, and a yo-yo. She passed all the tests gloriously. In fact the psychiatrist was astounded and pleased.

"Mrs. S.," he says, "never has anyone done as well as you. Your tests prove you completely normal. Now let me see, do you have any peculiar likes or dislikes, antipathies, compulsions, emulsions, concussions?"

"No," says Mrs. S. "Why no, nothing that I can think of. Let's see. Well, I'm quite fond of pancakes."

"Ho," snorts the doctor, "I love pancakes myself."

"Why fine," chortles Mrs. S. "You simply must come to see me sometime. I have a whole trunkful to show you!"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What boarder's playful date while waiting in the parlor heard this date's approaching footsteps and quickly dropped on all fours to the floor, lowered his head and charged around the room, growling and making like a bear? Imagine his horror on raising his eyes and discovering not his date, but the president of the college!

"A nice wholesome boy," was Mother's comment.

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Dress to Date

By GENEVIEVE WEEGER

EASTER PARADES

Do you realize that Easter is easing upon us in another trim twenty-four days? It is the joyous day of Christ's resurrection that is reflected in nature, our hearts, and yes, traditionally in our clothes. Flowers grow from straw hats in abundance and spring colors infest our Easter suits. Have you ideas about that suit yet?

Of course by this "ever flowing now" you know your wardrobe weaknesses and have a well planned spring offensive against the gusto salesgirls at Macy's to get what you want and need. A suit is something we all could use and Easter is the logical time to invest in one.

A glimmer at spring suits this year will set any feminine heart a-yearning. Soft-like; short snug jackets over flared skirts, classic, long lines, narrow-skirted and V-necked, sporty, box top and pencil skirt. Contrast light-color short top over dark basic skirt, perky, whittled waist, gentled fullness of skirt in all navy with stark white pique collar and cuffs.

When you find a suit you really love, durability is what you most want, so, like love letters, it will be more cherished with age. Material is the point to check for this, and the finest are obtainable if you are insistent. Hard finishes will take the jolts that looser weaves can't.

NOTA BENE!

Faddish styles lose their piquancy long before the classics; therefore it's better to buy a classic with distinguished detail than flounces, flares, nips and tucks that are here today and no longer.

You will want an Easter bonnet that will truly set you skipping to church. They tend to be crown fitting with tiny rolled brims or cloche (still!) and be-decked with gay poppies to tiny violets.

A hat can be the imagination's most fantastic, but care needs be taken that it will top more than one outfit. Shining yellow natural straw solves this noggin problem combined with sheer veil for dress or grosgrain for sport. Happy egg hunting!

BUNNIES AND CHICKS

On stage for forum reports were the press enthusiasts of neighboring campuses:

Rosemary Dahlson, Immaculate Heart, wearing a clear green casual dress with an important lightning bolt across the top in beige.

Jane Geach, Marymount, speaking in

Brothers Join Mount Welfare Department

New campus personalities, with the oldest of the "new look" are the three social welfare students from the Hospital Brothers of St. John of God, Brother Oliver, Brother John of the Cross, and Brother Kevin.

The brothers have come to the Mount as it is the only local Catholic College to offer the pre-professional courses in social work which meet the requirements of state law. They also wish to keep up with what is going on; progress is in the mind of the Church.

In addition to their studies in "Child Welfare" and "Abnormal and Clinical Psychology" the brothers must fulfill their religious activities, and carry out their work for the needy. The two projects of the Brothers of St. John of God in this region are the Sanatorium for Chronic and Post-Operative Patients in Los Angeles and Rancho San Antonio for delinquent boys in San Fernando Valley.

At the moment the two primary ambitions of the brothers are to give gratitude to the Sisters of St. Joseph for the opportunity afforded them to attend school without going back east, and also to see that St. John of God be given credit for his work in the social field. St. John was one of the foremost reformers in the case of the mentally afflicted. He also took up the care of fallen women and worked with Saint Vincent de Paul in keeping them.

Other interests of the brothers include ice hockey—but the games would keep them out too late—speed—the people here move too fast—and titles—please call them "Brother," not Father."

Westwood Village

THE VIEW

SPORTS

Tennis Stars Visit Campus For Matches With Students

Mr. Scott brought several distinguished guests to the MSMC campus recently. They were Harry Likas, captain of the tennis team at U.S.F., fourteenth seeded player in the United States, and Herby Flam, captain of the UCLA tennis team. Several Mount players spent an afternoon competing with them.

Now that Helen Connelly and Patty Borchard are engaged in teaching history and science, respectively, at Hamilton High School, tennis classes are being taught by Mary Carroll, aided by Barbara O'Callaghan and Mary Ellen Likins. They are supervised, as before, by Mr. Scott who makes several trips up the hill to start classes himself. Every Thursday afternoon he has a special class for the prospective members of the Mount tennis team.

Varsity Begins Competition With Pepperdine College

The season's first intercollegiate basketball game is scheduled for March 9. Varsity members of Pepperdine College have agreed to play on the Mount courts.

Delores Rashford, guard, has been elected captain of the varsity which has already played a warm-up game with St. Mary's Academy. Held on the campus of the purple and gold, the game ended in an 18-18 tie.

a light-grey wool with a flared skirt and long pointed collars.

Jack Clinton, Loyola, ceremonializing masterly in a good looking grey suit and red tie.

Joann Lindenfeld, View editor, giving our ideas in a light blue wool with shoulder button detail.

Ed Klinger, Loyola, near extemporaneous and excellent speaker wearing a brown suit with a yellow patterned tie.

Betsy Knieriem added to the discussion following in a maroon knit dress and striped, hand-knitted sweater.

Fr. McCarthy, Tidings editor, all in black ended the successful press forum.

New Court Completed For Shuffle-board

Rain almost ruined the Mount's newest sport!

Chalk lines meticulously drawn by Yvonne Mazy and Barbara O'Callaghan for the new shuffle-board court could easily have vanished over the week-end. The sun preserved the guide lines, however, and they have been made permanent in paint.

Shuffle-board competition will begin near the basketball court soon.

Originally an English game, shuffleboard is sometimes called shovel-board or shove-board. It is played by pushing a wood or metal disc with the hand or shovel so that it comes to a stop within a certain compartment marked on the "board."

The game was popular in England as far back as the fifteenth century and now has many fans in the United States. Shuffle-board is commonly known as a ship-board pastime, but the 21-point game is now a part of the Mount's athletic program.

Visitors Hike Up Hill Often Seen From Afar

The Mount has two new admirers! Students might have noticed a very bewildered couple on campus last week, as Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Goush explored the buildings. Having viewed the Mount many times from West Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Goush decided to find out for themselves what went on inside.

Formerly of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Goush are Lithuanian Catholics who have the highest praise for the principles and standards of the Catholic college. It was, in fact, the certitude that the Mount was a Catholic institution that led the couple to their unexpected visit. Seeing the cross atop the Residence Hall, they knew the Mount was Catholic and that they would be welcome. Although many visitors are seen on our campus, Mr. and Mrs. Goush are probably two of the most unusual ones, since they walked from Wilshire and Bundy for their visit.

Campus Personalities . . .

Mr. Hull

Mr. Joseph Hull has been a member of the art department for four years. A native of England, Mr. Hull received his early education in London, followed by his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Hull spent three and a half years in Istanbul, studying the Byzantine and Christian elements of art, and now specializes in art history and illuminated manuscripts.

He offers courses in perspective drawing, and related media for industrial design, interior decorating, costume and advertising art. In addition to his classes at the Mount, Mr. Hull is a faculty member of U.C.L.A. Working in connection with the various departments, Mr. Hull lectures on the architecture of specific cultures or the outstanding eras within a culture.

Patricia French

The vitality of freshman Pat French is amazing. Travelling from Redondo Beach is certainly enough to warrant an occasional off-day, but for Pat every day is a happy one. The reason for this consistency might well be her varied interests. Here at the Mount Pat's chief concern is in the business department, whereas off campus she is completely at ease swimming, dancing, or in the saddle.

Having once possessed a horse all her own, she now contents herself with an occasional ride. Invariably these rides result in one or two days of discomfort and overworked muscles and bones. But then, as always, Pat comes through with a smile. Gay and carefree are not the only adjectives describing this versatile member of the Class of '51, since she is, in reality, conscientious and dependable. For Pat, an assignment or a promised project means results, even if it means "burning the midnight oil" to fulfill it.

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The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume III

Los Angeles, Calif., March 18, 1948

Number 13

Gala Street Fair Planned For Third View Birthday

Under the editorship of Mary Joann Lindenfeld, The View reaches its third anniversary.

A gala street fair will be the theme of the annual View birthday party to be held this year on Wednesday, April 7. Friends of The View and of the Mount are invited to attend.

COMBINED TALENT FEATURED

The party will begin at 3:30 with tennis matches and volley ball games between Loyola and Mount students. A talent show will follow at 4:30 in the Little Theater. Talent will be recruited from both schools.

Hot dogs, potato salad, homemade cake and candy, coffee, and cokes will be sold from carnival booths by members of the three college sororities.

QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN

The benefit will be ruled over by a queen chosen from among Mount students. Unlimited voting (at a penny a vote) will be held April 1 and 2. Students may vote as often as they wish for any girl they would like to have as View Queen.

The four highest candidates will be announced and final voting will take place April 5, 6 and 7. The queen will be announced during the talent show.

The traditional penny-pitch will be operated during the entire party and records will provide music for dancing until 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the benefit will insure publication of The View during the coming year.

Cultural Educational Tours Arranged

Celebrating her twenty-second birthday in Westminster Abbey as her mother and her grandmother both did before her, Azilda Charbonneau, Mount junior, plans to be in London on July 2.

Azilda will sail from New York on the Queen Mary on June 24 spending some time in the Shakespeare country and the "Lake District" of England, then on to Killarney and Dublin in Eire. She will visit the country of her ancestors in Glasgow, then go on to Norway, Switzerland, the Hague, Paris, and Rome.

After a five-day stay in the Holy City, Azilda plans to return home after a second visit to Paris.

If her itinerary sounds attractive to students, those who are interested in a European tour themselves may join.

A cultural, educational tour has been arranged expressly for Catholic College girls to visit England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy this summer. The itinerary will offer girls of a similar background and interest pleasurable travel to those places most important to them from both a cultural and religious standpoint. The tour will include such enchanting places as Cannes, Lucerne, Venice, Florence, Capri, Avignon, Gibraltar, with a special trip to Lourdes and an audience with our Holy Father in Rome.

Transportation will be by Major Steamship Lines, reserved seats on all rail travel and short excursion by deluxe motor coach. The group will be guided by Miss Althea Caravacci (UCLA 1941-42) who speaks several foreign languages fluently and is a regular accredited teacher.

Five girls from Immaculate Heart College have made reservations. The all inclusive price is \$1175, and the trip will cover 63 days from New York. For further information secure itinerary and details from Azilda Charbonneau.

Birthday Celebrations

Establish Traditions

The first birthday of The View was celebrated on April 1, 1946, with a boarder, day-hop carnival lasting from 3 until 5 p.m. The event featured a picnic dinner, talent show, penny-pitch, fish pond, sack races, basketball, fortunes, and class relays.

The View held its second birthday party on April 15, 1947, with Mount students and Loyola students combining their athletic ability and dramatic talent. A box lunch was served by members of the sororities. The penny-pitch was operated and dancing followed in what is now the lounge. Margaret Moore, make-up editor of last year's "Mount" and former editor of The View, reigned as View Queen and cut the birthday cake.

Robert M. Garrick Appointed Head Of Public Relations and News Bureau



Robert M. Garrick, instructor of Journalism, has been appointed director of Public Relations.

To revitalize publicity and news releases and to make Los Angeles "Mount-conscious," Mount Saint Mary's College will begin operation of a Public Relations and News Bureau.

As haphazard reports and misinformation are harmful to college prestige, the bureau will make and check all releases, in order to give them authenticity, color, and interest.

Mother Marie de Lourdes, president of the college, recently appointed Mr. Robert M. Garrick, instructor in journalism, to serve as Director of Public Relations. Lois O'Connell, former editor of The View, the Mount's student publication, will act as assistant and student representative.

Centralization of publicity releases for news dissemination is the primary purpose of the bureau. The policy of the Public Relations office will be to release stories of college activities through the bureau in such a way as to give the widest and most prompt coverage of Mount events of public interest.



Sophomore Eleanor Roberts, chairman of the Red Cross fund drive, shown advocating support. Committee members are Rita Fisher, Shirley Zerkie, Mary Connolly, Huguette Hery, Patricia Campbell and Patricia Reisner. See editorial page for details on drive.

This policy requires that no release be made by anyone except through the bureau. All copy will be kept on file in the offices which Public Relations will share with The View staff.

Since authorization for releases must come, first, from the president of the college, and then, from the Director of Public Relations, students are asked not to violate the policy of the college by making unauthorized releases.

The Public Relations and News Bureau stands to serve the news and to insure high standards of publicity and journalism. It is important to note that specific information will be posted for those who wish to make use of the news bureau.

MOUNT GIRLS SEEN SPEEDING ON BOWLING GREEN:

Roberta Korte
Roberta Johnson
June Reed

Representatives To Be Present At Archbishop's Installation

Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, newly appointed Archbishop of Los Angeles, will be installed Friday, March 19, at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Representatives of all religious communities in the Archdiocese will be present.

On Easter Monday, March 29, all of the Sisters of the Archdiocese will sing solemn high Mass which Archbishop McIntyre will offer at St. Vibiana's.

The reception of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet held traditionally on March 19, the feast of St. Joseph, has been changed this year to March 20 because of the ceremony.

The following is a letter received by Mother Marie de Lourdes, president of

HAPPY EASTER
AFTER EXAMS
MARCH 28

Annual Will Benefit From Night at Mount

The students, families and friends of Mount Saint Mary's are invited to enjoy "A Night at the Mount" on Sunday, April 18, with a program of dinner, dancing, and entertainment planned in the true Mount spirit.

After a Spanish dinner prepared by caterers from the Farmers Market, the program will feature a Spring Fashion Show presented in the Little Theater. There will be booths, games, and raffles in the Lounge; and dancing to the most popular music on-record will be found in the Mount Ballroom.

The climax of the evening will be an entertainment program featuring well-known celebrities.

As the purpose of the evening is to give support to the annual, the proceeds will be turned over to the staff of THE MOUNT.

Seniors Plan April Showers

The April Showers Dance will be held April 23 at the Riviera Country Club. The bids will go on sale soon for \$2.50. This annual informal dance is given by the seniors as a farewell gesture. The proceeds are used by the departing seniors to buy a memento for their Alma Mater.

Hallie Bundy Enters Sacred Heart Order

Hallie Bundy leaves today for San Francisco to visit friends and relatives, and the mother house of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, in Menlo Park.

She will return to spend Holy Week and Easter with her parents, and then leave for New York on March 29.

Hallie will stop first in New Orleans and then Washington, D. C., to visit both mother houses. While in Washington, she will visit her classmate Winifred Gegg, who is doing post-graduate work at the Catholic University of America.

In New York, she plans to see relatives and friends, and to meet Mr. Scott, the Mount's athletic coach. About the middle of April, Hallie will enter the novitiate of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Albany, New York.

Hallie was graduated last year after attending the Mount for three years. This year she did a semester's post-graduate work in secondary education.

A party was held in Hallie's honor by her sorority, Tau Alpha Zeta. At this party she was presented with a copy of The Following of Christ. Another party was given by the postgraduates on March 11.

Mount Saint Mary's College, from Archbishop McIntyre acknowledging the letter of greetings and congratulations sent by the college on hearing of the Archbishop's appointment.

My dear Mother Marie de Lourdes:

Your thoughtful and gracious message of greeting and welcome is deeply appreciated and I take this occasion to express the hope that the prayers of your Community and your charges will attend my efforts.

Praying for you all every blessing, I am

Faithfully in Christ,
† J. Francis A. McIntyre
(Signed)

View Points

Dear Editor,

We feel that we know very little concerning the doings of our Student Council, and we would like to suggest a monthly column devoted to the Council's decisions and actions regarding intra-college and inter-collegiate affairs.

We think the bulletin board gives us information in other matters, but we would like to know specifically what subjects the Student Council is debating and what their final decisions are.

Yours truly,
Marilyn Yee
Frances Formaneck

To the Editor,

Many of the students seem to have forgotten the third regulation given in the student handbook. Perhaps **The View** should call it to their attention.

The regulation is, "Students will be expected to have their complete uniform within two weeks after the college opening, and to wear them on every school day thereafter. The uniform consists of navy blue skirts and white blouses."

A Sophomore

In The Magazine Rack

by Maryann Munneman

In the March 8 issue of **Newsweek** was an article of interest to the general reading public of all newspapers. The story concerned the unwritten journalism code that newspapermen are not obliged to reveal the sources of their information. This code was based on the assumption that papers would be "a lot less newsworthy" under such circumstances. Few states accept this code in court, however. Recently, **Newsweek** related, two New York newsmen of **The Newburgh News** were sentenced to ten days in jail and fined \$100 each for refusal to tell where they bought lottery tickets they pictured. **The Newburgh News** intends to appeal the case.

This month there is also an interesting condensed editorial appearing in the **Reader's Digest**. Called "Time to Count Blessings," it is taken from the leading Negro journal, **Ebony**.

By Maryann Munnemann

Clip this and say it.
It's sure to be effective.

Daily Prayer of St. Thomas Before Study

O Mary, Mother of Good Counsel and Seat of Wisdom, by whose loving intercession so many that were poor in intellect have wonderfully advanced in knowledge and holiness, obtain for me, I humbly beseech thee, the grace of the Holy Ghost, so that I may be able to understand, to remember, to practice and to teach to others all things which bring honor to God and to thee, and are helpful towards life everlasting. Amen.

The View

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Editorial View . . .

"AND MANY SLEEP . . ."

"Therefore are there many infirm and weak among you: and many sleep" are St. Paul's words in the Epistle for Holy Thursday. During Lent we have put ourselves on trial along with Christ to see how much we can sacrifice for love of Him. Just how much have we offered up for Him? How long have our Lenten resolutions remained firm? If we answer these questions reluctantly, we are surely those "infirm and weak" followers of Christ. Or worse yet maybe we belong to the class that "slept." We considered Lenten self-denial as a juvenile practice or rather as too much of a strain on our will powers. If we did not make even the initial attempt at sacrifice, certainly we have slept, unconscious and unaware of Our Savior's invitation to become Christlike.

By Christ's own words, "If I wash thee not, thou shalt have no part with Me," we receive the direct demand that man free himself from sinful habits and cleanse himself with grace. If we want to share in God's kingdom, we must train ourselves in goodness, in charity and love for "Where charity and love are, there is God . . . Let Christ our God dwell in the midst of us . . ."

We have many temptations in life. We find resolutions harder to keep than to make. We try but often we fail. Christ asks no more than that we try. "Come, and let us return to the Lord: for He hath taken us, and He will heal us . . . He will revive us after two days: on the third day He will raise us up and we shall live in His sight."

If we are denying ourselves and training our wills in this night of penance, we realize that "the holiness of this night . . . puts to flight hatred, brings peace and humbles pride." We are now conscious of the true beauty of our soul in grace. We are discovering our highest capabilities for goodness so that on Easter morning we may lift our hearts and say, "Lord, Thou hast searched me, and known me."

HOW TERRIFIC YOU ARE

Has it ever occurred to you just how terrific you could be—if only you'd try? It hasn't? Well, keep right on reading this editorial, and when you have finished, sit down for no more than four minutes and concentrate on your hidden talents. Then, at the fifth minute, get up and begin to put them into practice. Walk over to your desk, open that chemistry manual, and write up your last experiment now instead of tomorrow afternoon. Pick up your pencil and write that theme for English 1B. It's not really so difficult once you get the first paragraph down. Open that pad of drawing paper and finish your overdue water color. Go into Mary Chapel. It's on your Way.

Learn. Do. The time is now. Act on yourself. React on someone else. Do the right deed, and do it well. Use the firmest stepping stones, Mass and Holy Communion, to the highest success, Sainthood! Almost before you realize what's happened, you will have lifted your mind and heart to God in a prayer with a lifetime guarantee.

Then stop again, smile, and see—

How Terrific You Are!

DO YOU READ?

Several times during the past few weeks we have heard that question offered as a challenge to Catholic college students. Mrs. Maisie Ward Sheed in her lecture on the Catholic literary revival issued the challenge. Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., listed extensive reading among the ways to get the "know" in his "know-how." If we are to meet those who oppose our philosophy of life on their own ground, we must have a wide knowledge.

"When would I get a chance to read?" Let's try a direct answer this time. Think back over the past weeks. "How much time do we spend just chattering? How many minutes do we wait for a bus? How many magazine stories and serials do we find time to "squeeze in"?

Even if we might justify ourselves for reading no books besides those assigned for classes, what excuse could we offer for passing over articles in **The View** designed especially to provoke thought. How many of us skip the editorials and "Present Tense" while we always find time for "The Crow's Nest"?

Are we going to develop into the type of American who reads the **Reader's Digest** and the book of the month then considers herself "well read"?

Red Cross Presents an Urgent Appeal To Entire Mount Student Body

Support of the current Red Cross fund drive makes possible the continuance of all its various activities. Your Red Cross college unit is part of the college. Support this world-wide fund raising campaign, through your college unit. Today, there is a greater need than ever for nation-wide membership in order to regain peace and promote goodness throughout the world.

Your contribution not only helps in the rehabilitation program, but gives service to veterans, prepares against disaster, and supports the many other beneficial programs in your community.

One of the most important programs that Red Cross is sponsoring today is the Community Service To Camps And

Hospitals. Your help is needed in this vast program. In contributing you enable your Red Cross to purchase games, clothing, stationery, and other attractive items for the hospitalized veterans. Perhaps you are not aware how these help a veteran. They build up his morale and make him see that he really is part of the community. In obtaining art-craft material or current literature for these men you make them realize that life for them is not dead but waiting to be lived—fully.

Please cooperate so that we can meet our quota of \$200. If you can't give ONE DOLLAR, please give all that you can! Let YOUR RED CROSS COLLEGE UNIT meet its quota!

What's Your Word-Ability?

Here are some more words used in last week's classes. Can you identify them and use them in a thoughtful sentence? There will be a test on these words soon. Watch for it.

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. amanuensis | 6. contingent |
| 2. sophistry | 7. extirpate |
| 3. jurisprudence | 8. approbation |
| 4. quiescent | 9. libidinous |
| 5. convivial | 10. imperious |

The View is now being sent to Newman Clubs on the campuses of U.S.C., U.C.L.A. and L.A.C.C. and to Loyola, Marymount, and Immaculate Heart in accordance with the policy formulated at the Intercollegiate Press Forum of keeping other Catholic students informed of the various activities on campus. It is hoped that interest in each other's activities will lead to greater unity among Catholic students.

Present Tense

Henry Wallace delivered an attack on ERP at a meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He said that the Marshall Plan was a "blueprint" for war, a "colossal hoax" on the people of the United States, and would "impose Washington and Wall Street intervention in the internal affairs of the participating countries." He had a counter proposal: The United States should donate \$50 billion to the United Nations in the next ten years for relief purposes.

Representative Sol Bloom of New York asked the difference between the Wallace line and the Communist line on ERP. Wallace replied: "I am not familiar with the Communist approach. I am not prepared to discuss it. I don't know what the Communist objection is. I don't follow the Communist literature."

Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho will be Wallace's running mate.

The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the teaching of religion in the public schools. It upheld the protest of an atheistic mother in Champaign, Illinois, who claimed that religion classes in Champaign schools destroyed the fundamental separation of church and state. "Religion and government," the decision said, "can best work to achieve their lofty aims if each is left free from the other within its respective sphere."

This decision apparently does not apply to "release time" religion classes provided for in the laws of some states.

The Kremlin moved into Czechoslovakia and Finland.

President Benes of Czechoslovakia reluctantly accepted a new leftist government. The Communist government promptly rejected the joint British, French, and American protest which criticized it as being a disguised dictatorship.

President Paasikivi of Finland accepted Joseph's proposal for a military alliance with USSR.

French minister Georges Bidault called the Czech crisis "a new element of incalculable significance that is detrimental to peace and runs counter to the efforts made to liberate Europe from every tyranny." Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister of Great Britain, said "The events are so sadly like those of the Munich days . . ." In the United States, W. Averell Harriman warned that Russian aggression is "a worse menace than Hitler."

—Kay Mackin

Do You Rate An "A" on This Exam?

1. Do you keep your knowledge to yourself when studying for exams?

Suggestion: Organize your classmates when "exam time" rolls around—study together.

2. After the exam, will you remember what you have "crammed" into your noggin?

Suggestion: Group studying is helpful, but if this is not convenient for you, start now and study systematically!

3. Do you help your teacher to teach?

Suggestion: Ask questions in class; contribute voluntarily to discussions.

4. In accepting your professor's viewpoints, do you keep an open mind?

Suggestion: Discuss viewpoints, not professors, out of class.

5. When studying for exams, do you accept the explanations of one author on a moot question?

Suggestion: Be intelligent—find several authors' interpretations.

6. Do you bring your knowledge to other members of your family?

Suggestion: Ask your family to help you study; they will learn, too. Try to include parents, brothers, and sisters in school affairs.

Chapel Etiquette

Take an active part in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass by uniting in the Missa Recitata. If you don't know the Latin, learn it. Yours, then, will be one more voice raised for the greater glory of God.

Western Jesuit Honors Mount Professor's Work

The March issue of **Western Jesuit** features a page and a half story on Father Joseph A. Vaughan S.J., Mount philosophy professor. The article gives a thumb-nail sketch of Father Vaughan's life and tells of his varied activities.

One of the two pictures which accompany the article shows Father Vaughan with Pope Pius XII when he was a member of the Vatican radio staff.

The **Western Jesuit** is the monthly publication of the Jesuit Seminary Association of the California Province.

Mount Publicizes NSA At Scripps College

The last sub-regional meeting of the N.S.A. was held at Immaculate Heart College on March 1st. The various colleges adopted a local college in which they would push N.S.A. affiliation. The Mount will publicize N.S.A. at Scripps College and also assist S.C. in contacting San Diego State College.

The N.S.A. negotiating team will not go abroad this summer because of the failure of the I.U.S. secretariate to condemn the action of the present Czechoslovakian government with regard to the treatment of students in Prague. On February 25, at least one student was killed and several wounded when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government. The interim representatives of the National Student Association to the I.U.S. in Europe, have resigned their positions due to this demonstration. The officers of the N.S.A. believe this action of I.U.S. terminates any possible affiliation between the N.S.A. and I.U.S.

Last sub-regional meeting of N.S.A. was held on March 16 at the Mount.

Play Written, Directed By Loyola Students

March 22 is the tentative date on which six local college students will present **The Roar of the Gentle Lamb**, a one-act comedy. The students are Julie Danton, Betsy Sullivan of Mount St. Mary's, and Loyola University students John Biesman, Aldo Bonura, Fred Lazarus, and Edmund Dennis. Sam Larsen wrote the comedy and Vincent Lordi will direct. Both are Loyola men.

This workshop production will be given in the Little Theater of Sullivan Hall on the Loyola campus.

PATRONIZE VIEW

ADVERTISERS



Lois O'Connell crowning Margaret Moore at last year's **VIEW** birthday party as contestants Christina Murray, Ann Hall, and Lorraine Murphy serve as attendants.

Queen Margaret Moore cuts birthday cake as Lois O'Connell looks on.

Today's View Is Like And Yet Different from Its Predecessor

March 14, 1946—Vol. 1, No. 12

"The new library should be completed by September." Which September? "Till We Meet Again" was the theme of the senior dance in 1946 held on May 4, at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

What happened to the Dramatic Club organized in 1946?

October 18, 1946—Vol. 1, 5

Freshies

Marguerite Biggs—ambition—to replace Alfred Wallenstein

Pat Campbell—USO enthusiast

Joann Lindenfeld—unfailing appetite for all kinds of food

Marjorie (Freckles) O'Hanlon—light brown hair and orange eyes

"Natalye" Rohe's devilish ways—unchanged by the altitude

Marillyn (with two L's please) Wetzel—dislikes clashing colors

Kay Williams—answers to the name of "Bingley"

Students Have Alternative

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—(ACP)—An experiment is under way in the department of physics at Texas Christian University which could result in a revolution against traditional university examination procedures.

It all started some time ago when Dr. Newton Gaines made the discovery that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first-class examination as in taking one. This led to the experiment.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it if he can write a better or at least as good—question in its stead."

"This method may be unusual, but it requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject plus ingenuity and application on the part of the student."

"The good students like the new system," Gaines reports. "The poor students—but the poor students like nothing about examinations, no matter what the system."

February 28, 1946—Vol. 1, No. 11

Personals—Wanted: Muzzles to wear on Arnold's bus.

—The Vanquished

February 14, 1946—Vol. 1, No. 10

The 1946 annual retreat will be conducted by Father A. J. Spearman S.J.

The View sends congrats to Loyola.

They are now prepared to begin post-war publication of **The Loyolan**.

March 14, 1946—Vol. 1, No. 12

Nick Juback (Loyola University) has been voted by us'ns as the man for whom we would best like to acquire "Charm."

Student Body Gives Volumes

The Fathers of the Church, a new translation of seventy-two volumes comprising approximately three hundred patristic works, was given to Coe Memorial Library, as a Christmas gift, by the student body. These volumes will be published over a five-year period. The first two books were presented to the library and the rest of the set was pledged by the student body.

Junior Class to See Play

As a reward for being the only class which met its quota for getting ads and patrons for the play program, the junior class will go to **The Drunkard** on April 13. Tita Spain is arranging for reservations.

Principal Addresses Group

Mrs. Carpenter, principal of Brentwood school, addressed the last meeting of the Education Club, Tuesday, March 9, as guest speaker. Mrs. Carpenter's topic included the fact that the children in public schools are their parents' best and should be treated as such.

Yearly Saint Patrick's Day Celebrated at College

The "Irish" of the Mount donned shamrocks and green on March 17 to participate in the annual student body activities arranged for St. Patrick's Day.

In the morning the Students' Spiritual Council Mass was offered by the Rev. T. O'Connor, S.J., who has come to Los Angeles to conduct the Novena of Grace at Blessed Sacrament Church. After Mass, breakfast in the Social Hall was served by sophomores and freshmen arrayed in pert "Top o' the Mornin'" aprons and Blarney-stone bows. The O'Blatz's, O'Brown's, O'Carroll's, and Miss O'Carpin, as well as the O'Brien's, O'Connell's, and O'Donnell's were entertained by the gaiety of Irish melody and music presented by the combined talent of the Mount's sophs and frosh.

After a morning to delight the Erin-hearts of faculty and students—no uniforms and short classes—the student body assembled in the Little Theater for a movie. During the movie the \$10 order and the home-made cake were raffled and won by two lucky colleens.

According with the tradition for which the Saint Patrick's Program has been arranged for the last twelve years, proceeds will be given to Our Lady's Sodality to help defray expenses of Mary's Day in May.

Medical Social Consultant Speaks on The Blind

A recent speaker at the Mount was Miss Ruth Smith, Medical Social Consultant in the Division for the Blind. Working for the State Department of Social Welfare, Miss Smith has her headquarters in Los Angeles, as assistant to the state ophthalmologist.

A graduate of Holy Name College in Oakland, Miss Smith studied social welfare at St. Louis University.

Miss Smith said that while we need science to do the great work of restoring vision to some blind, science is limited; those in contact with a blind person are the ones who can enrich his and their own experience by being conscious of the condition of the blind, and by practicing a few do's and don'ts.

Alice Meynell Is Subject Of Alfred Noyes Lecture

The student body of Mount Saint Mary's College was addressed by Alfred Noyes, famed poet and author, on March 11. The subject of his talk was the poetry of Alice Meynell, central figure of the Catholic Literary Revival.

Mr. Noyes compared her with Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Christina Rosetti. The difference lies in the fact that Alice Meynell wrote with the faith of Catholicism, while Mrs. Browning and Christina Rosetti allow a trace of hopelessness to creep into their poetry.

Alice Meynell's education was conducted almost entirely by her parents in Italy. From the beginning she wrote with perfection and the outstanding sonnet, "Renunciation," is an example of her flawless technique.

Mr. Noyes said that "she (Alice Meynell) has thrown a new light on the meaning of the sacraments" by means of her touching poems.

The centenary of Alice Meynell's birth is being celebrated in London this year. Her husband, Wilfred Meynell, is attending the centenary celebration; he is 95 years old.

Who's John Smurda?

A group of truant juniors filed into Father Vaughan's 12:40 psychology class 13 minutes late. The leader handed Father a signed excuse as she walked past his desk. Father Vaughan read silently for a moment and then cried out, "Who's John Smurda? He has no authority around here!" The juniors filed out.

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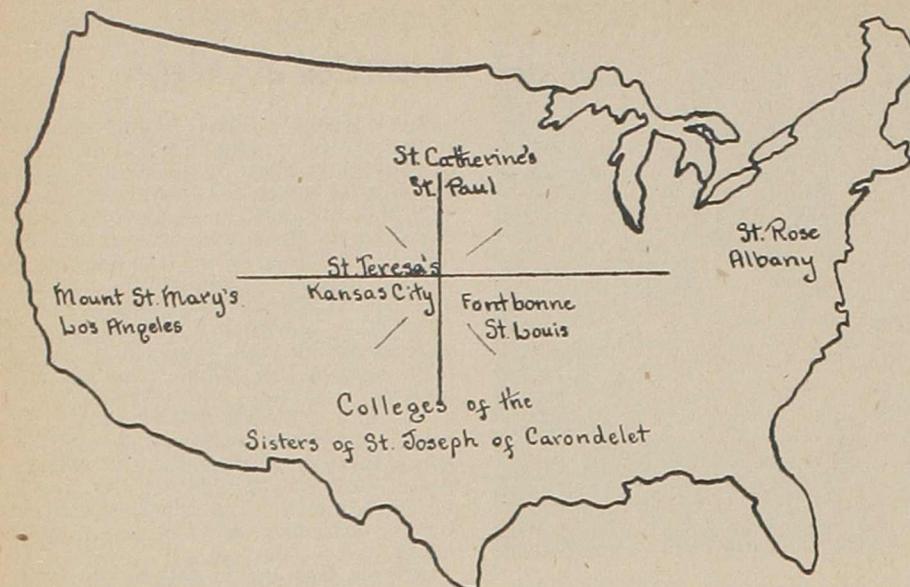
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Sisters of Saint Joseph Colleges Situated Throughout Country

Tomorrow is March 19, St. Joseph's Day and the feast of the Sisters of St. Joseph! Did you know that in St. Paul, Albany, St. Louis and Kansas City—that in all these cities there is a Catholic College for women directed by our own Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet? Perhaps many of you thought the Mount was the only college our Sisters directed. But their good work goes on all over our country in four institutions of higher learning. In the northern middle west there is, at St. Paul, Minnesota, The College of St. Catherine. In the southern middlewest there is The College of St. Teresa, in Kansas City, Missouri, and Fontbonne College in St. Louis. The College of St. Rose is in the capital of New York state, Albany.

These colleges form a protective cross of Catholicism over the United States. Students who learn Christian truth and culture from the Sisters there are given pertinent opportunities in varied fields wherein they may effectively apply their Catholic principles.

Students of these liberal arts colleges learn the value of educating themselves for life by using every means their respective college offers. Practical knowledge combined with precise theory and a thorough knowledge of their religion enable girls educated by the Sisters of St. Joseph to live the traditions of Catholic womanhood which they have learned in their colleges.

Mount Cancer Research Students Disclose Individual Observations

Last week *The View* reported on the new cancer research course begun at the Mount. Below are a few of the personal observations of students engaged in this research.

Willa Mae Dowd, senior and biology major, says she had always thought cancer was a remote possibility until she found that cancer was "a cell gone wild." She then saw the drastic need for research scientists along this line. The most conclusive evidence to her of the necessity for cancer research was finding that cancer could be produced by chemical agents. Willa feels that this cancer research study is an advantage for both the student and school. Because research so far has brought conflicting reports, there remains a wide field for technical work.

Estelle Zehngebott, junior and biology major, says that her work with the mice and her studies of tissue culture have taught her to recognize the disease. She feels that research along some line has actually become a part of her future life. She hopes to follow research and microbiology. The most startling fact that Estelle has found in her studies is that an excess of anything will produce cancer.

Ellen Garrecht, junior, claims that the opportunities that are present here not only give a new interest but an excellent background for future research. Her interest is that of the medical profession. She believes that the understanding and the experimental work she has done here will give her a better understanding of the disease when her goal is reached. The most fascinating part of her work has been in the observation of tumor transplanting.

Patricia Spain, junior and chemistry major, is amazed at the part fats play in cancer reproduction. While Pat does not intend to do research as a life work, her experience at the Mount has given her a new interest.

These girls have worked under the direction of Dr. Pollia and under the supervision of the faculty members in various science departments.

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Reviewers Disagree . . .

PRINCE OF DARKNESS

Facts Served with the Fist

From the first day *Prince of Darkness* made its appearance, I have never read even one unfavorable review. To my knowledge just two people have disliked it—my father and I.

J. F. Powers is new and different. His style is splendid. His characters live, and the reader feels, thinks, and acts with them. For that reason we might hope for something better in his choice of material for the stories in this collection. Throughout the book Mr. Powers has chosen the exception to the rule rather than the normal case.

All of us know that there are priests like the Monsignor of "The Forks," who cared too much for human respect and not enough about instructing his parishioners on the problems of the day, and the pastor in "The Lord's Day" who was too "tight-fisted" to buy the Sisters a new stove. However, priests of this type are far outnumbered by those who are working for the good of their people. Mr. Powers could have shown this by including even one story in which such a man was a principal character.

"The Trouble" is beautifully written and again Mr. Powers' style appeals. However, the awfulness of racial prejudice is shown just as well in such a story as "The Little Black Boys" by Clara Laidlaw which made me pity the abused while filling me with the idea that something must be done to correct the problem. Mr. Powers' story filled me with revulsion.

Perhaps it is a matter of taste in how one likes one's facts served—with the gentle hand or with the fist. I'll take the gentle hand.

—Betsy Knieriem

Library Club Works Toward Activities

There are more than just insects who like to run through the covers of books. There are the girls who work in the library, those silent "keepers of the books," and they have joined together to form the Library Club, the "L.C.'s" for short. The nickname really has a double meaning, the initials of the organization and the LC or Library of Congress system under which this library is newly organized.

These girls not only work to keep the library running smoothly by putting and keeping the books in order, typing, recataloguing, and checking books in and out; but they are also learning the back-stage thrill of helping to keep that beautiful place in the very best working order. With a special emphasis in their voices, the "L.C.'s" speak of our library.

In a short time the girls hope to add outside activities to their regular work. Soon you will be hearing more rustles coming from the library than the turning of pages.

Gossamer Plots And Roman Collars

To read J. F. Powers' *Prince of Darkness* is to experience a rare adventure. A collection of short stories dealing with religions, Negroes, and just people is not in itself unusual, but author Powers' treatment is. He lays many of the scenes in that territory with which he is most familiar—Chicago and its environs. He depicts life in the Hub of the Midwest with a startling degree of accuracy. The incident of the nuns being Cubs and White Sox and choosing sides to see who could count the most Sunday collection money is a perfect example of the vital part these two teams play in the lives of all Chicagoans.

But it is not this local color, which being sectional is therefore limited in its appeal, that makes the book extraordinary. It is the characters. Powers' analyses and delineations of their mental, moral, and physical qualities are remarkable for depth and insight. The result is one which seldom occurs in modern literature. The people stir on the printed page, breathe, step into the room and into your heart. They crowd out everything and everybody else and make you want to know them as friends not merely acquaintances. When you are finished, you return slowly, unwillingly from the past in which you have been, expecting to see the *Prince of Darkness*, Jamesie, Renner, or some of the Fathers. Your disappointment is tempered by the realization that they will always be with you. They are part of you. You'll never forget them.

Prince of Darkness is one of the best things that has ever happened to Catholic letters. With a slow, lingering pace the author penetrates veil and Roman collar—makes priests and nuns reveal themselves as humans. With faultless diction he parts the portieres and discloses hearts, souls, and minds. They exist in a world of details, none too trivial to receive the careful grooming of incomparable similes and metaphors. The book is the work of a master.

—Mary Margaret Schaefer

A Reviewer Recommends Speaking Frankly

by
James F. Byrnes

Speaking Frankly is a book of memoirs which will be of great historical value. It covers a period of two and one-half years of world history. It describes important negotiations and conferences which took place during the last days of the war and for some time thereafter.

These disclosures will be of inestimable worth in our future relations with Russia, as it is an important record filled with behind-the-scenes revelations of great interest.

Mr. Byrnes' style is frank and forceful. His appraisal of Molotov and Stalin is clear and candid. *Speaking Frankly* holds the reader's interest from the beginning to the end.

—Linda Ryan

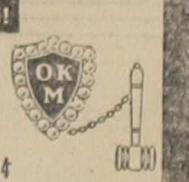
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The intercollegiate relief committee planning the Clothing Crusade are Herb Ybarra, Virginia Kimber of Marymount, Betty Stern of Immaculate Heart, Chuck Donlan, Jim Cotter, Jane Geach of Marymount, Joan Carroll of M.S.M.C., Shirley Hawkins of Marymount, and Betsy Sullivan, M.S.M.C.

NFCCS Sponsors Clothing Drive

Twenty-three Mount speakers have joined in a program to enlist the aid of the parish young peoples' clubs in the N.F.C.C.S. Clothing Crusade. Since March 8, the girls, each accompanied by a speaker from Loyola, have been attending parish meetings to impress the young people with the European student's need for clothes, combs, blankets, books, soap, stationery and other necessities. Alice Kraemer heads the speaker's bureau on campus.

Dolly Bowler, campus chairman of the Clothing Crusade, has formed four committees to aid in the collection and shipping of clothes. They are the publicity, sewing, transportation, and packing committees.

For clothes that need mending, needles and thread are put in a box on a table on the lower floor of St. Joseph's Hall. Students are asked to mend these during free periods. The transportation committee will pick up any large bundles of clothes which the girls are not able to bring to school.

Anyone who wishes information on one of the committees should contact Miss Bowler.

Miss Joan Christie, executive director and chairman of the relief drive, visited Los Angeles recently. She told the intercollegiate relief committee that the work of the colleges of this region was surpassed last semester only by the New York region. There are twenty-two colleges in that region compared to four in Los Angeles.

The intercollegiate committee is now planning a social function to raise funds needed to ship the clothes to Europe.

Surprise Party Fete John Smurda Birthday

Shouts of "Happy Birthday" did not succeed in disturbing John Smurda's placid countenance on the night of February 28, 1948.

His friends and their friends from Loyola, Immaculate Heart, Mount St. Mary's, U.C.L.A., and all points west gathered at the home of Genevieve Weeger to celebrate the event.

Lending dignity to the scene, Jim Hawthorne sang the traditional song in John's honor during his "unorthodox musical program" over KXLA (10:30-11:00 p.m.). For some strange reason John has been known ever since as "Beans Schmurda."

Those from the Mount seen dancing and back-slapping were: Pat Campbell, Peggy McLoone, Carol Gallagher, Lois Little, Betsy Sullivan, and Mary Krug.

Parnassians Schedule Trip

The Parnassians plan a trip to the Huntington Library on April 12. Any one interested in going should contact any Parnassian. T. S. Eliot's poetry will be discussed at the next meeting. A tea is planned for the end of the year.

Only one thing you can achieve without effort—failure.

Scribes Receive Pins, Dine at Tropics

The annual Press Club dinner was held at the Beverly Hills Tropics, Monday, March 15. Guests of honor were the girls who, having worked on *The View* one semester, were entitled to club pins.

The "MSMC Scribes" pins were presented by Lois O'Connell, Press Club president and former editor of *The View*, to Kay Mackin, Catherine Edwards, Eleanor Eagan, Mary Eleanor Smith, Elizabeth Bumb, Frances Formaneck, Joan Carroll, Mary Clare O'Brien, Kathleen O'Rourke, Rita Custado, Marianne De Coursey, Marilyn Yee, Anne Wong, Gloria Putman, and Mary Alice Connors.

Other Press Club officers are Mary Joann Lindenfeld, secretary, and Catherine Edwards, treasurer.

Gammas Hold Annual Reception Ceremonies

Gamma Sigma Phi members held hell week-end for their pledges at Crestline, February 27, 28 and 29. After the usual activities in the snow-covered resort, the Candlelight Acceptance dinner for new members was served at Bernice Long's house, Monday, March 1. After the formal pinning, the sorority elected Murielle Rheaume, president; Mary Joann Lindenfeld, vice-president; Joann Musumeci, correspondence secretary; Mary Dolores Buckley, recording secretary; Bernice Long, treasurer; and Mary Margaret Schaeffer, publicity.

Prior to these activities the formal presentation of the pledges took place at a parfait-dance at the Ambassador's Coconut Grove.

If you've got the goods, don't worry about a customer.—Chinese Proverb

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Highlights of Interracial Week

"Children don't draw racial lines—they acquire them from their parents." —Father McCarthy

"Race prejudice is judgment without taking all necessary things into consideration." —Father McCarthy

"The ideal man has the solidity of a mountain in his strength of character and the fluidity of a river in his adaptability." —Dr. Yu-Shan Han

"The Our Father is a prayer of all races." —Father Murray

"The Whites made the Indian problem." —Dr. Luhr

"Education alone will not solve the problem—a man must be born again and take on a new heart—the heart of a true Christian." —Dr. Peyton

"People have to learn to love more, hate less, pray more, sin less." —Dr. Peyton

Questions Reveal Student Attitudes on Race

In a questionnaire filled out during interracial week to determine attitudes the following percents were recorded on some of the questions asked:

Negroes should not be allowed to vote. 5%

Courses should be given in schools to help understand the Negroes. 67.5% I would never vote for a Negro under any conditions. 5%

Negroes should be permitted to live in the same neighborhoods as whites. 49%

I cannot help feeling sorry for the Negro groups. 70%

Negro and white children should be allowed to play together. 71%

Negroes should be allowed to ride in street cars, buses and trains along with whites. 93%

Negroes should be permitted to eat in restaurants with whites. 83%

Negroes should not be permitted in the same Churches with whites. 39%

All students were not polled; and since the questionnaire contained both negative and positive statements and little time was allowed, results should not be considered entirely conclusive.

Former Mount Students Will Pronounce Vows

Mount St. Mary's students will note a number of former classmates participating in the traditional ceremonies at St. Mary's Academy this month. Among those who will receive the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet are: Mary Ann Heffernan, and Wilhelmina Joseph, last year's freshmen, and Miss Ilda Gerber, former language teacher at the Mount.

Former Mount students Sister Robert Francis (Roberta Fawcett), Sister Cecile Therese (Joeann Beresford), and Sister St. Mark (Katie La Duke), will end their novitiate by receiving their crosses and pronouncing their vows. Due to the Investiture of Archbishop McIntyre, the ceremonies will take place at St. Mary's Academy on March 20, at 10 a.m.

Mel Collects Pagan Fund On Los Angeles City Bus

Mary Ellen Likins, sophomore, unintentionally did a good deed for the missions recently. She was riding home on a public bus late one evening with Barbara O'Callaghan and Yvonne Mazy when the driver, who was collecting transfers, noticed the pagan baby box on her books. After inquiring what it was, he told her to come to the front of the bus so that he could give her some money. On the way back to her seat, Mary Ellen noticed some other passengers opening their purses and wallets. Willing to sacrifice pride for the sake of charity, she stopped and explained that the money would go to the Chinese and African missions. They each gave a few cents. Mary Ellen commented later, "It was embarrassing, but some missionary will appreciate my efforts."

CORRECTION:

The View regrets an unfortunate typographical error which occurred in the last issue. In the fourth paragraph of the story on the Brothers on page 4, the wording should have been: "He... worked with St. Vincent de Paul in helping them."

Prejudice is being down on what you're not up on.—Walter Winchell

Were Your Views In Any Way Changed By Interracial Week?

Azilda Charbonneau—If any real action is taken, Interracial Week will have been a success. My training in a Catholic grade school and high school taught me racial justice, but this week helped me to understand the problem more fully.

Mary Nadeau—I have always agreed with the arguments brought up against racial prejudice, but this week gave me a clearer understanding.

Joan Russell—It definitely made me think. I was prejudiced to some extent before, but now when a problem of racial prejudice comes up, I'm ready to defend their rights.

Alice McIntosh—A very important fact was brought out, especially in Father Murray's talk. A person subconsciously knows that there is a moral obligation on the part of Christians to recognize all mankind as brethren, regardless of color of skin or other accidents. This point was brought into a clearer light.

Mary Lou Cassidy—My opinions were strengthened. Dr. Peyton made me realize how intelligent a person of any race can be.

Dolores Welgoss—Before these discussions I felt that the union of a Negro and white person in marriage was disagreeable, but now that it has been strongly pointed out to me that we are all made to the image and likeness of God, I feel differently. If God doesn't object, I can't.

Gerry Biggs—I didn't realize that any school went to so much trouble for an activity like Interracial Week. I know of several girls who started the week with strong prejudices and by the end their minds were definitely changed. I thought the speakers were wonderful and there was such a good attendance at all of the assemblies. I liked the week very much and really learned a great deal.

Janie Donnelly—Most people do a great deal of talking—nothing else. I hope this program was more than just talk.

Shirley Hohman—My opinions had already been formed, but when Dr. Peyton talked to us and laughed with us, I realized just how much he was like my father.

Joan Storkan—It enlightened me, made me more conscious of the prevailing questions. Now I have valid answers for the questions put to me by family and friends.

Marianne De Coursey—It was just terrific!, the "greatest" thing that ever happened. And you can say that Sister St. Francis worked harder than anyone else to make it a success.

Questions

A DARKY'S TEACHER

She talks to me;
I talks to her.
She smiles at me;
I feel secure.

I wish that all
The folks might be
As friendly, swell,
And fair as she.

BLIND?

Folks never smile at me,
They say I'm not like them.
Is color all they see?

A gust of wind, last week,
Blew 'way a white man's hat
Down busy, humming streets.

It's hard to catch a hat
In such a busy town,
And when I brought it back—

The owner grinned, "It's mine."
His thankful smile was kind,
But still folks say he's blind.

—Delores Rashford '51

Need for History Realized

BALTIMORE, MD. — (ACP) — "The need of a concrete knowledge of history is only now being realized, as the peoples of the world seek to secure and hold universal peace," says Prof. Frank Fairbank of Baltimore City College social studies department.

"A student taking a history course is able to view the happenings of the present in comparison with those of the past and thus form a more intelligent opinion of the event and its results than the student who does not have a complete knowledge of the subject."

Study as if you were to live forever;
live as if you were to die tomorrow.

Diamonds? or Hearts . . .

Knitters Face Hazards, Drop Stitches To Fashion Size Elevens for Friends

If the fad continues, the Mount will have to offer B.K. (Bachelor of Knitting, that is) degrees!

Suddenly, about three-fourths of the student body is in dire need of socks, argyle or otherwise, and decide to give them the personal touch. An observation survey on campus reveals that most of the socks are size eleven or more, definitely not for Mount students. The anxious recipients range from fathers to just friends, and even include little brothers who are already looking down on their big sisters.

Competition arises from the fact that one using loud and boisterous color combinations will attract more attention and interest from her observers. The strange thing about the colors is that they need not blend, nor even be neighbors on the color chart. Hence, it is perfectly justifiable to fashion orange diamonds with red as the solid color, provided, of course, that the potential wearer is willing.

Knitting Increases Vocabulary

The non-knitter is completely amazed at the vocabulary of her dexterous friends. She finds that purl is not always spelled pearl, and that s.o.s. is not a jumbled variation of s.o.s.—help—but “slip the stitch over.” While she idly chats between classes, her ambitious friends concentrate on which thread should be crossed over, in order to make a perfect diamond.

Argyles are not the only projects. Occasionally a conservative individual is seen knitting with a single color yarn, but this happens only on rare occasions. One very experienced knitter was seen diligently working over four needles and black yarn, at record speed. She explained that Father was kind enough to allow knitting in his discussion class, and so she was making him a pair of socks in appreciation.

Student Bags Wrong Catch

All is not joy in this constructive project. There is always the possibility of a dropped stitch or a miscount in decreases. The most unbearable catastrophe yet recorded, however, was that of the freshman who discovered, as she rode down the hill, that she had thrown her knitting away three hours' earlier, and was carrying an empty lunch bag.

Dress to Date

By GENEVIEVE WEEGER

Round and About

Here we have it by scrutiny of the Misms on campus (Mt. St. Mary's students) in predominating prevalence are corduroy jackets. Seen wearing theirs:

Betty O'Brien who alternates between a grey box with line detail down the back and a dark green with large silver buttons.

Yvonne Mazy brightens any dull moment with her stop red jacket.

Marilou O'Connor ties a vari-colored scarf under the collar on her corduroy jacket of aqua, and Dolores Welgoss reflects clear skies in her blue belted jacket, long sleeved.

In lesser and warmer degrees come the wool jackets.

Jeanne Crouch has a red blazer worn well over Mount navy blue and for variety a Kelly green. These clear colors are very good with Jeanne's blond hair.

In contrast, electric blue, the perfect color with red hair is seen in Kathryn Ashe's jacket with the new short-coat cut.

Another rage is the wooly angora sweater.

Mary Kay Thompson advocates the ice box for storage of her white cable stitch angora but how to fit it in, that's the question.

Azilda Charbonneau gets her navy skirt liny in no time reclining with her powder-blue cardigan.

Vickie Yurich endangered her luscious yellow angora serving dinner on social night but looked lovely doing it.

Sun Rays

Cottons, cottons everywhere and not a one to spare. It may sound early for summer dresses but that's how fashions go.

Cotton suits are gathering growth in popularity for their versatility. Dressed up in them with gloves and hat you can shop or lunch and sans hat go showering or party planning. Then after all's done and said take off the jacket and wear a frilly peasant blouse around home.

This year cottons are just as old fashioned as grandmother's waists, so look for the tucked front and gathered sleeves plus the full flared skirts.



Clipped crops are the vogue, my hearties. The skirts go down, the tresses up. And everywhere the eye may wander bushy bangs and sparse tops are sure to appear. Maribeth Harvey, the queen of the clippers, holds the record of possessing the perpetually shortest hair. The secret of her success: if at first you do not clip off enough, then clip, clip again. Mary McGrath displays an intriguing set of bangs. Kathleen O'Rourke has left behind her flowing locks and traded them for a set of bouncing ringlets. Mary Margaret Shaffer's cut gives her that executive look.

TIDBITS

Marilyn Goyette joins the ranks of the ringed by announcing her engagement to Johnny Doyle, medical student at the "U." Bravo! Sue Blatz has spent an embarrassing week standing first on one foot then on the other, but never sitting. Explanation: a skiing wound inflicted on a sensitive part of the anatomy used in the process of sitting. All that Pat Spangler and Irene Stehly have to show for their peregrinations about the Baldwin Hills in search of the orphanage (in Culver City) are several well placed blisters and protesting muscles. Ever heard of a little item called the compass?

HERE AND THERE

Soph advertising for the basketball game with Pepperdine merits kudos. The paper basketballs heralding the game and pinned to blouses reminded us who had forgotten and told those who didn't know. Good idea! Maybe we should try the same idea for stations. Alice Kraemer, Dior's agent on campus, and exponent of the "new look" overwhelmed by the bystanders at the game by appearing in an ankle-length creation set off by ankle-top Keds of an earthy hue.

THE CORN GROWS HIGH

On my travels about the campus, I have often been enmeshed by campus wit, dim and otherwise. The following witticisms have been culled and compiled by aspiring humorists. We dedicate the following remarks to the state of Kansas.

Patty Riesner: What did one hen say to the other hen? Hey! There goes the man I'm laying for.

Mary Janney: You tell 'em wagon wheels, you've been around.

Eleanor Roberts: Have I ever had any stage experience? Well, I had my leg in a cast once!

Beenie Long: You may be the apple of your mother's eye, but to me you're not even appealing.

Rickie Fisher: You tell 'em, coffee, you've got the grounds.

Question: How nutty can we get?

Dear Readers, no, no, no, a thousand times no. I don't have even an inkling concerning the identity of the boarder's date who charged around the room. Matter of fact, I would be much obliged to be informed. These constant queries fray the nerves. In conclusion I cite my favorite: You tell 'em, Wells Fargo, I can't express it!

SPORTS

On the Courts

By MEL

As the final whistle ended the game, a sigh of relief could be heard under the rousing cheer which the Mount varsity sent up for the Pepperdine team. Barbara O'Callaghan and Yvonne Mazy had visions of the baskets collapsing under the strain of the game. They have been known to hang at a precarious angle when hit too forcibly by the ball. The courts will never cease to emit new wonders! The seemingly impossible has happened. Mary Connolly and Joann Musumeci were formally introduced to basketball after having been induced to join in a game of "Round the World." Will a math major kindly explain to Stella Santa Cruz that keeping a tennis score isn't really complicated? After vainly trying to remember what comes after forty, Stella remarked, "I just can't keep track."

A clear picture depicting the great trials of a photographer could have been witnessed when pictures of archery classes were snapped for "The Mount." Pat Pearl, after arranging the class in correct position, informed John Smurda that now was the time; but he, with a professional view, declared that now was not the time. After considerable rearranging, the class resumed the rather tiresome pose of drawing the string in preparation to shooting. Lois Little decided all was not glory in being a celebrity, especially when it entailed such a strain on the muscles.

Compliments of Mr. Scott, twenty Mount girls witnessed an ice hockey game between the Los Angeles "Monarchs" and the San Francisco "Shamrocks," and the annual silver skates finals on the same program. Ice hockey has truly stimulated new interest. Ask Mary Ann Palermo who stoutly testifies, "I didn't take my eyes off the game." Liz Bumb, Betty Parker, Dylia Aragon, and Betty Jean Elmore felt the same. From seats in the second row,

they were kept busy dodging the puck and sticks. Catherine Lu and Mary Ann Lu did not seem to mind the players' frequent and sometimes noisy collisions with the sideboards. Each catastrophe brought giggles from the two Chinese girls. Rita Custado and Marilyn Yee were not content merely to see the game; they emerged from the Pan Pacific Auditorium with hockey sticks given them by the players.

Mount Team Defeats Pepperdine 19 to 14

The Mount defeated Pepperdine College 19 to 14 in basketball on March 9. The game, played on the lower courts, was the result of the W.A.A.'s attempt to encourage intercollegiate competition in sports.

Time-in was called at 4:25 by referees Patricia Pearl and Frances Princiotto from U.C.L.A. One minute later Yvonne Mazy made the first basket. Barbara O'Callaghan distinguished herself by sinking the two free shots given her on a technical. Lupita Bernstein knew her plays, and placed some long shots. "Deadeye" Anne Wong arched the ball into the basket from her position on the side, scoring twice there and twice on free shots.

At the other end of the court, Delores Rashford, captain, kept the guards in a tight zone. Mary Ellen Likins overshadowed her forward, while Louise Powers and Gloria Putman were constantly intercepting.

Pepperdine girls, in red jerkins, found the altitude and an outdoor court tiring. Consequently they played a slower game, but their teamwork was outstanding. Proving themselves proficient at free shots, they scored five times in eight chances.

The Pepperdine team was impressed with the beauty of the campus. Their captain, Patricia Southward, mentioned a return game.

Campus Personalities . . .

Gloria Hammerstrom

The American School in Quito, Ecuador, has an interesting math teacher prospect in Gloria Hammerstrom. When she receives her degree in June, she will, if her dreams materialize, see Elena Freile, Mount graduate, who returned recently to Quito.

This semester finds Gloria tenanting Room 226, Residence Building, instead of commuting daily between Highland Park and Mount St. Mary's as she had done for the past two semesters.

Prior to her coming to the Mount, this likeable senior computed bombing tables for the Aberdeen, Maryland, Army Proving Ground for two years and unknowingly worked on the atom bomb (For further details see **Inter Nos**). She attended Occidental College, Eagle Rock, for her freshman and sophomore years.

Gloria, "Los Angeles' own," as a sideline sponsor of the Chi Rho Club of St. Ignatius Parish and still has time to inform all who will listen of her diurnal actions of her four nieces and nephews.

Miss Mayer

Teaching mathematics at the Mount is something different for Miss Lois Mayer. After teaching all-men classes last year at Sheldon Junior College, Iowa, Miss Mayer finds her students in the Mount's South Hall something of a novelty.

A native Iowan, Miss Mayer received her degrees at the University of Michigan. Her interests are not only in a classroom, however, since she was social director at Sheldon College, as well as head of the mathematics department. In addition to these, Miss Mayer is an engineer and a former model, and has special interests in art and music.

As hobbies, Miss Mayer enjoys sewing and cooking. She is said to be an authority on the latter, fish dinners in particular. At present, Miss Mayer is very happy with her newly-found apartment and is personally planning its interior decoration.

TENNIS WEEK AT RENE'S

Red Monogram Canadian frame racket, plastic-bound, with Johnson's **Durachrome** or similar Armour, Star, Victor Gut. Regular \$19.50 . . . THIS WEEK ONLY \$12.95
One Can "Pennsylvania" Tennis Balls
Regular \$1.65

One to a Customer \$1.33

RENE SPORTS

1045 BROXTON AVE. Next to Village Post Office

AR. 9-8750

Bishop McGucken Offers Jubilee Mass For Sister Nazaria in Mount Mary-Chapel

Celebrating the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, His Excellency the Most Rev. Joseph T. McGucken offered Mass in Mary Chapel for Sister Nazaria, one of the administrators of the college. It was the occasion of her golden jubilee in the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Bishop McGucken stressed the sacrifice and uncertainty connected with making vows, but he added, "Today we stand at the other end of the road to thank

God for more years than most of us live, spent faithfully in the service of God."

"What we seek we find," the Bishop continued, "and there are only two things to seek—ourselves or God. All self-seeking ends in bitterness. However, we find God if we seek Him in ourselves and others by self denial. He comes through us to others just as He came through Mary to us. Happiness comes through our generosity."

Bishop McGucken concluded his sermon by pointing out that a golden anniversary is a pledge of perseverance.



Bishop McGucken celebrated mass on the occasion of Sister Nazaria's golden jubilee in the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet.

Queen Ann Crowned At View Birthday

Volleyball games against Loyola, a home-grown talent show, coronation of *The View* queen, supper, and dancing highlighted *The View's* birthday party on April 7.

Russ "Triple-threat" Kerr is one of the nine reasons that the Mount varsity were defeated with volleyball scores of 21-23 and 21-17. Other reasons were Gil Toomey, Paul Mackin, Pete Scheer, Bill Marquard, and Pat Coleman.

Journalism instructor Robert M. Garick emceed the talent show. A skit "If the Mount and Loyola Were Co-Ed" or "Mountola" brought laughter, and singers Lavonia Robinson, Joyce Pinnock, and Mary Janney brought applause. Other acts were "Liza," a backward pianist Mary Alice Connors, and hula-dancer Marilyn Yee who was accompanied by a Hawaiian chorus.

After the show, *View* editor Joann Lindenfeld crowned Queen Ann Hall with a crown of white carnations and presented gardenias to ladies-in-waiting Lois O'Connell, Estelle Zehngebott, and Shirley Zerkie. Since Ann has been associated with *The View* from its founding, her coronation as *View* queen was regarded by all as especially fitting.

After the show, Lions and lasses ate hot dogs, potato salad, cake, and ice cream sold from crepe-paper decorated booths in the circle. Dancing, modern and folk, followed in the lounge throughout the evening.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume IV

Los Angeles, Calif., April 15, 1948

Number 1



European relief workers, Ellen Garrecht, Jean Hanna, Olga Stadhagen, Joan Carroll, Mary Frances Sargent, and Jan Condon repair clothes, while Mary Dolores Buckley does the packaging. The committee will close the drive for goods-in-kind on April 24.

Students and Families Invited To Attend 'Mary's Hour' Sunday, May 2

"Mary's Hour" will be held in the Hollywood Bowl at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 2. The purpose of this hour of prayer sponsored by the Catholic students of Los Angeles is the promotion of world peace. The devotion is in honor of Our Lady, and it will promote the fulfillment of her requests at Fatima, the observance of the first Saturdays, the consecration to her Immaculate Heart, and the daily rosary.

The program commencing at 2:00 p.m. will include a half hour of sacred music, the reading of Our Lady's revelation at Fatima, a short sermon, the consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and the recitation of the rosary. Closing with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the ceremony will end at 3:30 p.m.

LAITY URGED TO ATTEND IN FAMILY UNIT
The Catholic laity of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles have been invited to attend in the family unit if possible. The purpose of the invitation is to unite the family in praise of God and in quest of the intercession of His Blessed Mother for peace.

DATE HAS SIGNIFICANCE

The date set for "Mary's Hour" happens to be the day after the first Saturday in May as well as the day after the annual Communist celebration. The committee is encouraging the Catholic laity to offer Holy Mass and to receive Holy Communion on that day, Saturday, May 1, then on Sunday, to attend Mary's Hour that the world may have peace.

The setting for the event is the world famous Hollywood Bowl. The natural bowl situated several blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard on Highland Avenue in Hollywood has a capacity of 19,143. The committee in charge is made up of members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students in this region. It is their aim to have every student of the Catholic colleges in this area in the Hollywood Bowl on May 2, in a concerted effort toward peace through prayer.

Tommy Jones To Be Featured At April Showers

Irene Stehly, senior dance committee chairman, has sent an invitation to all to attend the April Showers dance on April 23.

The Riviera Country Club has been contacted by Shirley Connolly and nine o'clock is the hour set.

Tommy Jones, internationally known trumpet stylist, will supply danceable tempos. He has been featured with such famous orchestras as Harry James, Ray Noble, and Kay Kyser.

Seniors are selling bids for the dance at \$2.50.

Others on the committee are Jackie Fletcher, Rita Fischer, Gloria Hammerstrom, Doris Schiffleia, and Ann Hall.

NOMINEES FOR STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS TO BE HELD APRIL 22.

PRESIDENT:
Marjorie O'Hanlon
Mary Joann Lindenfeld
Murielle Rheume

SECRETARY:

Alice Kraemer
Mary Krug
Louise Powers

TREASURER:

Mary Alice Connors
Marianne De Coursey
Mary Lou Hart

Mount Grads Present Aims for Future Life

Women in the single life and what they can do as Catholics from a Catholic college, was the topic presented by Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality, at a vocation program recently.

Speaking for the teaching profession was Miss Rosemary Johnson, Counselor for Orange County Elementary schools. In advising a new plan of study for children, Miss Johnson also advised that love and security be the basis of the school life of the child as well as of the family life. These will give the child the stability necessary to meet the problems of later childhood and adulthood.

Miss Marge Duggan, former secretary-receptionist at Saint John's Hospital, presented her views upon the business life. She told the students to make a game of making friends. Helping people with problems and co-operating at all times sets a pattern of humility and patience which make life worthwhile.

The nursing profession was represented by Miss Margaret McGuirk, superintendent of Obstetrics of Huntington Memorial Hospital. Miss McGuirk pointed out the great opportunity for Catholic Action that each Catholic nurse possesses in working with the bodies and souls of her fellow men, and in working in close contact with non-Catholic doctors and nurses.

This vocation program was continued at today's Sodality meeting with the presentation of the aspects of the religious and of married life.

NFCCS Frolic Held Friday

In Mount Ballroom

The Mount ballroom was the scene of the NCFFS "Fisheaters' Frolic" on Friday, April 9.

Students from Immaculate Heart, Marymount, Mount St. Mary's and Loyola, and student nurses from St. Vincent's and Queen of Angels Hospitals climbed up the hill and down the steps to pay their sixty cent admission fee.

The "Virginia Reel" and "La Raspa" provided a folk-dance atmosphere during the beginning of the evening. A variety of records were selected for the remainder of the dancing.

The ballroom formed an underwater marine scene with King Neptune featured. The cloak room attendants wore slickers and each guest wore a "fish" name tag.

Herb Ybarra and Estelle Zehngebott greeted everyone at the door while Azilda Charbonneau, Ellen Garrecht, and Marjorie O'Hanlon, acted as hostesses for the evening.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to send a regional representative to the national convention of the NFCCS at Philadelphia this month.

MORE SPEEDERS SEEN ON BOWLING GREEN
Frances Sargent
Jackie Fletcher

Regina De Coursey Wins First Place In National Interracial Justice Contest

Regina DeCoursey, student body president of Mount St. Mary's College, won first place in the short story division of the Interracial Justice contest this year. Also in this year's contest Delores Rashford, freshman, took second place in the poetry section.

The contest is national and sponsored by the commission on Interracial Justice of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Last year Betty Jean Elmore, sophomore, was first in the poetry division.

Under the direction of Mother Marie de Lourdes, head of the English department, Regina wrote her short story as part of her work in creative writing.

Night at The Mount To Be Held May 9

May 9 is Mothers' Day. It is also the new scheduled date for "A Night at the Mount." The evening's activities are planned with the mothers as featured guests. Dinner and entertainment, both student and professional, will be included in the ticket price of \$2.25. Booths, raffles, games, and dancing will provide ample activity for guests.

Added to the monetary benefit to the year book, is the opportunity to introduce and to entertain your friends at the college.



Regina De Coursey, student body president, took first place in the national interracial short story contest.

Exposition all day today—Thursday, April 15, to pray for a democratic victory in Italy. Holy Hour 2:30 to 3:30.

View Points

Dear Editor,

We would publicly like to extend our thanks to those who so generously cooperated in offering their assistance for *The View* Birthday Party. Members of the Press Club, W.A.A., the three sororities, individual students, and also Barbara Gunning, Miss Carpino, Mr. Garrick, Martin, Howard, and Mr. Garcia offered invaluable services. We deeply appreciate every effort made for the party.

Sincerely yours,
Sister Mary Patricia
Lois O'Connell

* * *

Dear Editor,

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10!

What literary fiends doomed to Hades four perfectly good pages of this magazine which my Sodality dues helped pay for? If any student knows the whereabouts of page 212, will she please return it to yours truly, Lois Kurt and Geraldine Biggs?

Sincerely,

Two indignant and disappointed freshmen, aforementioned

Editor's Note: The above letter was left in *The View* office with a current issue of *America* minus two vital pages.

* * *

Dear Editor,

"Don't be a club joiner" is a frequent admonition found in books on how to win comrades and influence the masses. Supposedly, one who jumps into every Ladies' Aid Society or Royal Order of Siberian Mooses in sight gives only a minimum of time and energy to each and does constructive good to none.

If this is true, we freshmen have an excellent chance of becoming A No. 1 Personality Kids, because we don't have a chance to become that type of social outcast. We are encouraged in the first semester to join clubs and "get in" our school's activities, but in many cases we wander around in our green cloud of ignorance until the last semester. We don't know until too late what the clubs are, which ones we can join, who's who, or what's what.

An issue of *The View* devoted to instructing us—the eager masses—about school organizations early in the year would help further our quest for knowledge.

Sincerely,
Catherine Edwards

Editor's Note: It was formerly the custom of *The View* to explain the nature and purpose of clubs on campus at the beginning of the year. This year, however, we omitted it because the handbook included all the same information. We appreciate the suggestion and next year will run a column in *The View* and in the handbook also on organizations on campus.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I believe that *The View* could be made more interesting to all the girls on campus, if the paper contained another social column competing with the Crow's Nest.

Sincerely yours,
Joyce Gisler

Editor's Note: We have received several suggestions to this effect. We would be very happy if any student would volunteer to contribute a similar column.

The question is not—
How Can I Be a Christian in This Society?
But—
How Can I Make Contemporary Society Christian?

The View

Published bi-weekly except during vacation and examination periods by students of Mount St. Mary's College 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles 24 Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Editorial View . . .

IMAGINE IT IS ECUADOR . . .

Imagine you are registering for college. You are nervous, not only because you are new to the school and a freshman, but also because you are in a foreign country. Let us say it is Ecuador. Perhaps there are a few other American girls in the college. You get to know them very well, for they speak your language. The others are pleasant enough, but they can't be bothered going out of their way to really know you. Would you really get a full appreciation of their culture and their people? Would they understand your background?

The countries of the western hemisphere spend millions of dollars every year to further a better understanding between the Latin American countries and the countries to the north. We have an advantage over most college students. We have a chance to learn the culture of Latin America from girls who have it. We can show these girls some of our culture by making them feel that "our college" belongs to its students UNITED!

37 members of the student body want world peace. They make the First Saturdays in fulfillment of Our Lady of Fatima's promise. You don't bother asking them. You won't mind if there's another war, will you?

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

That time is near again. School papers from Gonzaga to Fordham, from Loyola of Los Angeles to Loyola of New Orleans are printing articles like this one—articles about the election of Student Body Officers.

You know what you want in your leaders—integrity, unselfishness, dependability. You know the girls you would be willing to follow. On April 22, vote for those girls, the Student Body Officers of next year.

And say a prayer for the ones elected that they will be able to fulfill your trust in them.

—Regina DeCoursey

Have YOU said that prayer yet for those vital April 18 elections in Italy? If Italy goes Communistic, YOU could be to blame.

You have something special planned for Sunday, May 2. You would really LIKE to go to Mary's hour at Hollywood Bowl—but—maybe next time. Wouldn't it be terrible for America to be at war with Russia? But it could be YOUR fault if it is.

STUDENT OPINION

The Student Opinion poll taken by the N.S.A. committee on relevant questions of the day and of campus life resulted as follows:

As to queries of the day the Mount students say:

	Yes	No	Total
Do you approve of University Military Training?	137	79	216
Do you think we have enough student governments?	127	71	198
Should we have more boarder-day student affairs?	181	30	211
Did you attend the Sodality Forum?	72	151	223
Do you make the First Saturdays of Our Lady of Fatima?	38	179	217

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE CHANGED OR INTRODUCED ON THE CAMPUS?

The Seniors, The Achieved Scholars, suggest:

Orientation course for freshmen

More inter-class affairs

Active participation in school activities

Greater division in leadership

Less differentiation between boarder and day students

The Potential Seniors Suggest:

Campaigning for office

New screen for movies

Cafe open earlier

Cooperation between students

The Sophomores, the Promoted Ones, Suggest:

A later boarder mass

Major offered in P.E.

Big clock in library

School silver

Public decisions of the student council

The Freshmen, the Adroit Students Suggest:

A smoking room

Late leave on Saturday

Non-catholic counsellor

Swimming pool, horseback riding, swimming team

Better transportation off hill

Unity of classes

The Student Council feels it has benefited by the N.S.A. poll answers. The suggestions for improvements were especially valuable. In regard to the greatly demanded unity among classes, the Student Council plans to initiate a Big Sister Program next year. Other suggestions—for the cafeteria, boarder-day student unity, and publishing minutes of the Student Council meetings—are being followed up. The most disappointing results of the poll were the astounding, negative answers on attendance at the Sodality Forum and the observance of First Saturdays.

The presidential elections this year are probably the most vital in the history of our country. How often have YOU prayed the Holy Spirit to enlighten both the nominating groups and the voters?

Dante said: "If the world today goeth astray in you is the cause . . ."

Let's Show the World

There are two ways of living—the Christian way and the modern way. There is nothing in between but the shame of sacrificed ideals. In *Designs for Christian Living*, Peter Michaels proposes we "save society by reintegrating religion and life". Only a spiritual revolution will accomplish this, and the spiritual revolution demands a reversal of the materialistic concept of existence. There must be a radical change. There can be no compromise.

Written in a loose, didactic style, the book would have been worthless. As it is, the author's uncluttered, straightforward presentation of the problem and his startling solution make the slim volume packaged dynamite. The treatment of the various subjects from librari-

ies to insane asylums suggests more than one author. Therein lies Peter Michaels' talent. One chapter is gently humorous, another amazing, another brutal. Yet the same thread of wisdom, sincerity, and unquestioning sureness runs through the whole, revealing it as one man's creed.

The book demands thought after it is put down. The author's world sounds like Heaven and Calvary. His radio stations which recite the Angelus three times a day seem improbable, but need they be? What about the rosary broadcast on Easter for the second time? Every time my mind objected, there came my own reply, "Why not?" I still can't quite agree with the solution Mr. Michaels offers, but his questions disturbed me. They'll disturb you too. Read the book and see if they don't.

—Mary Margaret Schaefer

Present Tense

President Truman recommended: 1) speedy passage of ERP, 2) universal military training, and 3) selective service. The President said: "It is this ruthless course of action (of USSR) and the clear design to extend it to the free nations of Europe, that have brought the critical situation in Europe."

The Senate Armed Services Committee met to discuss universal training and selective service. General Eisenhower called for immediate draft and training of men from 19 to 25 and doctors, dentists, and veterinarians. He offered to stay in uniform himself as long as was needed. He told the senators that "push-button" warfare has not yet arrived, and that manpower was still needed. Arguments that UMT would produce militarism, he called "silly thinking." He is sure that the generation which went into this last war came out better than it went in.

Meanwhile, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York reaffirmed his stand in favor of UMT "as a necessary defense measure in the present times, under present conditions." Bishop Hugh Lamb of Philadelphia, speaking for Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, protested against UMT except for a limited period. He said a permanent program "carries the seeds of a nation in decay."

Former Secretary of War Stimson spoke in answer to the current "Why don't we drop the bomb on Russia now?" attitude of some Americans. He said "It is worse than nonsense; it results from a cynical incomprehension of what the people of the world will accept from any nation . . . We could not possibly take that opportunity without deserting our inheritance. Americans as conquerors would be tragically miscast."

Speaking in Los Angeles, Arthur Koestler, a former Communist, said that he does not think war with Russia is imminent, if the U.S. government shows that it intends to resist aggression.

Congress voted a \$4,800,000 income tax cut over the President's veto. In his veto message, President Truman said: "It is a reckless measure which would sap American strength in time of world danger."

On the 23rd day of the soft coal strike, strikes were reported in the anthracite coal fields of eastern Pennsylvania. The miners reported, but refused to work. John L. Lewis, chief of United Mine Workers refused to appear before the fact-finding board established by the Taft-Hartley Act, because it was prejudiced. If he does not send his miners back to work, as he has been ordered by the court, he faces another contempt charge.

A Peruvian political leader, Victor Haya de la Torre, warned against the spread of Communism in Latin America. He called Costa Rica "the Czechoslovakia of Latin America."

In The Magazine Rack

by Maryann Munneman

Concord, the national student magazine published by the Young Christian Students, poses in its April issue a most pertinent question. What will be the effect of Communism on the intellectual life of the students of Czechoslovakia? The article discussing the situation should be one of deep feeling and concern to every college student.

Cancer Research: "Integrator of the Sciences" by Paul A. Zahl appears in *The American Scholar's* spring publication. Mount St. Mary's College is one of the few colleges that is preparing technicians for research in this important field. Therefore, this article proves especially interesting.

"KIDNAPPED, in Manuscript" is an essay appearing in the same issue of the *American Scholar*. The author is Mildred Wilsey, associate professor of English at Wilson College. She gives a magnetic, well-delineated portrait of Stevenson, the man, as well as the pains-taking writer and reviser.

—Maryann Munneman

What's Your Word-Ability?

These words were used in some of your classes during the past month. How many of them can you define? Use them in a thoughtful sentence. Watch for the test on the thirty words in the next issue.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. prognostication | 6. banality |
| 2. garbled | 7. collusion |
| 3. griffin | 8. pedantic |
| 4. chimerian | 9. criterion |
| 5. conjugal | 10. proliferation |

The SWES meeting will be held on April 21 not on April 10 as on postcards.

SWES Will Discuss Labor Act, Nominate Officers this Month

The SWES International Relations Club attended an intercollegiate meeting at Pepperdine's invitation. Colonel Leon David, formerly with General Eisenhower's staff, spoke for Universal Military Training; and Dean Pullins of Pepperdine spoke against it from a Christian point of view.

April 21, 1948, Father Wm. J. McIntosh, S.J., moderator of the Loyola Industrial Relations Club, is bringing up four of his students to present the Taft Hartley Act with its implications for SWES. Everyone is welcome in the lounge at 2:30. Refreshments will be served.

SWES offers each and every student a chance (or chances) for a Gruen Verithin wrist watch. SWES members will have the necessary tickets on campus. Tickets will sell at 10 cents apiece; three for 25 cents.

The Executive Committee of SWES met Wednesday to decide upon nominees for the coming elections. Results will be announced at the picnic-meeting on May 6.

Sororities Plan Future Activities

GAMMAS PLAN TEA

Gamma Sigma Phi sorority members will go to hear the Metropolitan Opera company on the evening of April 22.

In anticipation of her coming wedding to Paul Walsh, the Gammas will fete Margaret Mary Vogel at a linen shower. The shower will be at Mary Connolly's home.

The plans are not yet complete for a Mothers' Tea, to be held in May. The purpose is to better acquaint the mothers of actives and alumnae of the sorority. The Gamma alumnae, also, are organizing as a separate chapter, and are formulating plans for summer activities.

KAPPA FASHION SHOW SET

Kappa Delta Chi alumnae entertained the actives at the Chapman Park Hotel on April 8. The dinner was held in the Rose Room at 6:30. Peggy Kieffer Mathison, president of the alumnae acted as hostess. Plans for close cooperation between actives and alums on the first annual Kappa fashion show-bridge tea were announced.

The Kappa fashion show-bridge tea will be held May 1, at the Beverly Hills' Women's Club. Fashions, presented by J. W. Robinson and Company, will be modeled by Pat Reno, Joyce Devine, Pat Fahey, Anna Marie Puetz, Patti Keene, Virginia Hawkins, and Dede Hills. A benefit will be held during the fashion show for the financial support of the Pacoima settlement in San Fernando.

TAZ RELAX AT BALBOA

The TAZ sought relaxation during their annual Easter vacation trip spent at Balboa's Holiday Inn. Highlights included bridge games, sunburned extremities, and a weenie bake with surprising endings.

Sunday April 4, the TAZ were guests of Mary Irene Vujovich, a Mount graduate of '46, at a barbecue at her ranch home in Oxnard.

Loyola Student Enters Play In Local Workshop Contest

The Roar of the Gentle Lamb, a one-act comedy written by Loyola's Sam Larsen, will be entered in contest of the Glendale Workshop. The play, given at Loyola, was chosen over two other plays *Rondoret* and *Smiley*. Betsy Sullivan of the Mount plays the part of Ruth Lamb.

If the play is chosen after its production sometime in April, the author will be awarded fifty dollars.

Sister Madeleva Interprets Poetic Experience for Student Assembly

Giving the background experiences that were the foundations of many of her poems, Sister Mary Madeleva, renowned poet of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, recently presented "The Story Behind the Song" to the student body of Mount Saint Mary's College.

Sister Madeleva pointed out that careful observation and thought about personal experience can give innumerable subjects for poetry. Illustrating this idea, Sister Madeleva explained that the mocking bird's song of welcome upon her first visit to Los Angeles gave her the thought for the poem "And So I Am Betrayed." A pepper tree in the convent garden furnished the idea for the fanciful poem "The Pepper Tree," in which the earth, the wind, and the weather bring the fairy tree into being.

The works of other authors can also produce poetic subject matter. In the sonnet, "Marginalia," Sister Madeleva gave her own interpretation of Tennyson's "Lady of Shalot." Subjects for verse can also be found in pagan mythology, suggested Sister, by making Christian applications to the fables.

Sister concluded her lecture by saying that there are greater things than writing verse—saying the "Hail Mary" is speaking the language of the archangels—repeating the "Our Father" is repeating the language of God Himself.

Student Council Publishes Report of Meeting

1. Reading and review of the results of the N.S.A. Poll, with emphasis on the question "What would you like to see changed or introduced on campus?"
2. Discussion for the need of a moving picture screen. The conclusion generally was that the cost would be too great in relation to the need.
3. Discussion of the proposed Big Sister Plan drawn up and outlined by Marilynn Wetzel. Suggestions made by student council members, and plans made to send letters to various colleges requesting information on their programs. To be discussed at a regular Student Body Meeting.
4. Forthcoming Important Dates:
Student Body Elections — April 22
Tea for high school seniors — May 5
Night at the Mount — May 9
5. Proposal to sing the Alma Mater at all Student Body Meetings. Proposal accepted.
6. Question: "Do we want to be represented in Campus Magazine?" After a discussion it was decided that a vote would be taken at the next Student Council Meeting—after the members had considered the matter.

Chapter Activities Include Party, Forum

Mount Red Cross members prepared an Easter egg hunt for children in the San Fernando settlement group. Dorothy De Vargas, Mary Frances Sargent, Carol Gallagher, Genevieve Weeger, Azilda Charbonneau, and Peggy McLoone presented forty children with Easter baskets filled to the brim. Ricky Fisher was in charge of distribution.

April 17 will mark the day of the County College Unit Conference of the Red Cross, under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles College Council. The many college units will contribute discussions on new ideas. At the general closing session, each group chairman will present a summary of the proceedings of the day. Peggy McLoone extends an invitation to all interested students.

The Student Council of Mount St. Mary's had luncheon at the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter House on Friday, April 9. Mary Kay Damson, Director of the College Units of Los Angeles, acquainted the girls with the departments of the Chapter house. Stress was placed on the functioning of the College Units.



Sister Madeleva was interviewed after her lecture by THE VIEW reporter, Lois O'Connell.

Summer Session Offers Piano Workshop Course

Mount Saint Mary's College this week announced its music courses for summer session, June 28 to July 27. Included in the summer schedule will be a Piano Teachers' Workshop Course offered by Dr. Guy Maier, nationally known pianist. The course will deal with piano materials, methods, and repertoire.

The celebrated composer, Ernst Toch, author of *The Shaping Forces in Music*, will present a course on the Material of Modern Composition. Will Garroway, pianist and voice coach, and a permanent faculty member, will conduct courses in Music Aesthetics and Criticism.

A Music Education Laboratory from June 28 to July 3 will be under the direction of Louise Grant, noted educator in the field of music. It will include:

Song repertory of note material
Rhythmic Experiences
Listening Experiences
Culmination of all singing and rhythmic experiences through dramatization
Vocal music—its influence through the ages
Pre-Piano experiences.

This course will be conducted at Saint Mary's Academy, 3300 West Slauson Avenue.

The college will offer further courses in harmony, solfège, counterpoint, and applied music. Information about any of the courses offered may be obtained from the registrar.

Students of Two Colleges Reveal Opinions on Relations of Americas

Students of the Mount and Loyola University who are natives of Latin American countries were asked for their opinions on the existing relationship between the United States and Latin America. Their answers are published below.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S

Olga Stadthagen, native of Nicaragua and Mount junior, speaks as a representative of the Latin American girls at Mount St. Mary's College. Her cultural and educational background have proved valuable assets to understanding of Latin America here at Mount St. Mary's.

"Most Americans coming to Nicaragua seem to believe that they are conquerors and can do no wrong. Frequently they do not obey laws there and generally give everyone a very bad impression. Since I have come to the United States, I have found that those people do not obey the laws even in their own country and are also looked down upon by their fellow citizens. Unfortunately, however, the Nicaraguans believe that these people are representative of the United States citizen."

Here in the United States some people still ask me whether we eat ice cream, have radios, or wear long dresses in Nicaragua. I should think that college students should know that Latin American countries are as modern as they are.

I came to college to learn the English language and customs; for in Nicaragua anyone to be well educated and cultured should know at least two languages and should have traveled."

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

W. L. Sward, Sophomore: "Words in the expressed policy will not gain confidence in the United States from the Latin American countries. The exploitation of lands and people in the past by capitalistic enterprise has left its permanent mark on the mind of the Latin American. The Latin American believes the U. S. Government is responsible for the conduct of its citizens, or that the

U. S. Government is synonymous with the action of the individual citizen of the U. S.

We can not establish the United States as a benevolent big brother because the Latin American, being a human, will look for our motive. He will think we are mainly concerned with our material gains alone, as we have been in the past.

If we are to cooperate in the Americas, we must put all our cards on the table, showing what we want to gain and why cooperation is for mutual benefit."

Juan Vallarino, Freshman from Ecuador.

"The big country does not consider the feelings of the small country. The monopolistic tendencies of the U. S. in Latin American countries is deeply represented by them. Religion is another basic issue for ill feelings. Most Latin Americans are Roman Catholic and take their religion seriously. Religion is considered a prized heritage and has a profound and conservative effect on the people. Americans, for the most part, do not understand this influence and are confused by it and this confusion leads to misunderstandings."

Tonio Stagg, Freshman from Panama.

"The United States is imperialistic with regard to the Latin American countries. It has troops in Panama, and for a long time had control of Cuba, Porto Rico, Panama, and Nicaragua. Latin Americans feel that the U. S. is trying to use their countries for its own gains. These countries are tired and resentful of American domination. Latin American pride resents the superior attitude of the U. S. citizen in Latin America. After all, the Latin American is every bit the AMERICAN that the citizen of the U. S. is."

Ed. Note: Both Mr. Vallarino and Mr. Stagg feel that much of the friction existing between the U. S. and the Latin Americas is due to a MUTUAL misunderstanding of national customs, ideas, and methods employed in trade, government and industry.

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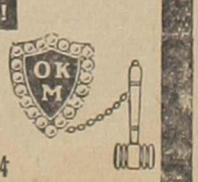
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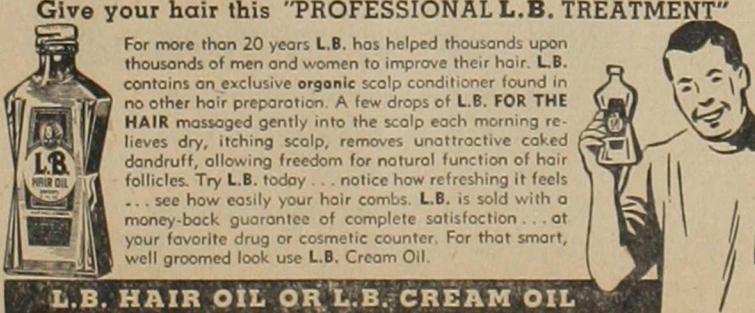
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Hancock Ensemble Will Come to Mount

The Hancock Ensemble, musical group of the Hancock Foundation from U.S.C.,

will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. on April 19, in the Little Theater.



In a technicolor nightmare the other evening the editor and various members of the staff pounced upon me with wildly accusing fingers and shouted: "Deadline. Deadline. Get it in before the deadline. Write it early. Write it early. We're losing subscribers. Our status is imperiled, our calibre lowered and our reputation smudged" . . . drone, drone, drone. I awoke pommeling my pillow and shouting, "Not so. Not so. Deadline. Gadzooks!" And so nightmares, remorse, pangs of the faculty which judges the goodness or badness of acts about to be performed, to the contrary, 'tis the hour once more and this scribe spends her lunch hour pecking and getting indigestion from hastily gobbled sandwiches.

In Spring a young man's fancies . . .

We've slipped up. Jan Condon has been engaged to Jack Stubbs since Valentine's day. Luck to you and a sneer to my agents who missed the scoop. Liz Bumb, too, is tripping around with a sparkle in her eye which matches that of the ring on her finger. Ed Noeltner is the lucky fellow and August is the time. Both illustrious gentlemen are from that collection of masonry and quonset huts on a neighboring mesa. This is one way of cementing relations.

Hark, Hark, the Lark . . .

Margaret Butrick helped scent the spring air with her two perfumed orchids specially sent from the sun-kissed shores of Hawaii. The sender's identity remains anonymous. In Julia Horimoto's case a man's best friend is a cat called "Chika-Chika." This blue-eyed persian spends the days in Julia's "hopped-up" job while she studies. The etymology of the word "Chika-Chika" is interesting. Sounds Japanese and one would think that it held some occult meaning. On the contrary, it is just a meaningless collection of vowels and consonants which Carmen Miranda employed in one of her songs and which fascinated feline-loving Julia.

Special Mention

Arnold's "women of the year" awards for the most ladylike and inspiring conduct on his bus go to Dorris Weaver (two R's please), Stella Santa Cruz (I'm from Saint Agnes'), Helen Szandy (I want off here, please.), and June McLaren (the swimming champ). Says Arnold glaring at the rest of the noisy throng, "They're such nice girls." Bouquets of sympathy to Eleanor Skowron for having to lose a tooth to the dentist right in a place where it counts. I feel for you. Not so long ago one of my pearly bicuspids was knocked out by the vacuum cleaner and for weeks I mumbled through my nose and smiled with tight lips. Things are tough all over. But modern science and Dr. Cowen shall come to the rescue!

Sticks and Stones . . .

Katie Regan, the athlete, suffers a major injury . . . a broken finger. As she puts it, "I ran into a basketball." The sad thing is that she broke it not in a blaze of glory during the game but afterwards when she was idly bouncing the ball to and fro. Tuff! Pauline Chang

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Dress to Date

By GENEVIEVE WEEGER

Paraphernalia personified

Freshness, neatness, cleanliness; those are the things we strive for in good grooming. You wouldn't be presumptuous in saying that Mount girls have these adjectives. It's the little touch and detail that make us each charming in a different way. This part of grooming is carried out in accessories.

Handsome handbags should be well organized for the best handbag shapes of the season are flat. Pattern your drawers and closets the same way with essentials only and in good order.

"Where the flowers is" is spring no matter whether they're real or facsimile. Place them casually in hair or lapel, tucked in at the waistline or most effective under ribbon on a shower gift.

Gardenia white gloves, sparkling and sweet smelling are something to be proud of with any costume. Buttons are cleverly stitched on sometimes for interesting variations.

Have a rustle under that new full skirt with ruffled taffeta half-slips pretty enough to be on the outside.

Delicate feet draw attention, and shoes are being designed that way. Meanwhile, new heels and a polish can do the trick and finish the job.

Pertinent Parties

Lee Page juggled ideas and came out with a cleverly knit sweater of soft blue and silver threads. — A thought for nurtured knitters. Lee continued the color scheme with a band of blue at the bottom of her skirt, inches added.

Scarfs are used effectively by Mary Lou Hart who matched a yellow toned one with her hair and tucked it under the collar of a brown gabardine box suit.

Twins Gen De Grood and Pat Reisner looked pert at the View Party in blue and brown plaid cottons.

Cutting an animated rug with a tall Loyola man Adelaide "Crow's Nest" Spuhler wore a bright green sweater and red-plaid flared skirt, but gay!

Ann Hall, more sweet country maid than royalty, took the crown and the cake in a white be-laced blouse and interesting rose pattern quilted skirt.

Boner of the Week:

Mr. Garrick inquired last week whether the staff had been having any difficulties with *The View*. Replied Editor Lindenfeld, "No, sir, only with our heads."

Editor's note: For the uninformed, "heads" is journalese for headlines.

Shakespeare Goes to College

Did you hear about the boarder who woke up the other morning and said to her sleepy roommate, "You remind me of a character from *Macbeth*."

"Which one?" sleepily asked the r.m.

"How'd you guess? Though it could have been Witch Two or Witch Three."

spent an uncomfortable hour at Olvera Street not so long ago making her first acquaintance with Spanish food. "Too hot, too, too hot," was Pauline's comment as she nearly gasped her last over "Gallina con chili." But, Pauline, there just is no such thing as lukewarm Spanish food.

Happy Birthday

The View, now a happily chortling three year old, saw its birthday in at the gala outdoor party in its honor. Cheers for all those who made the event such a smash. Many happy more! In conclusion we throw a few kernels of corn. Asks a haggard student with sacks and circles under weary eyes: "Why did they build a fence around the cemetery?" Why? "Cause people were just dying to get in." Yak! Finally, "No, no," said the centipede as it crossed its legs, "a hundred times no!"

On the Courts

By MEL

Does anyone know of a straight flat expanse of land which extends no less than fifty yards? If such a place exists here at the Mount, a knowledge of its location would be deeply appreciated by Barbara O'Callaghan, Yvonne Mazy, and Alice Kraemer. You may have seen one of these three striding around campus in an effort to measure off fifty yards. The reason for their concern is notice for the try-outs for fifty-yard dash for the Olympic games. Then, too, they may be getting ready for the many races that take place on Field Day.

During Easter vacation, "snow-bunnies" Eleanor Roberts, June Reed, Adelaide Spuhler, and Joyce Pinnock found plenty of what they were looking for, snow! There was an abundance of it at June Lake in the High Sierras, where they spent six days skiing. How those skiers love that spot! Ask Joyce Pinnock who, after staying out from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M., found her eyes completely closed due to a rather painful case of snow-burn. "Oh, but it was fun," she said as the others led her to church the next morning.

Practice has begun in earnest for a playday to be held at Occidental College on April 24. Representatives will be sent for volleyball, swimming, tennis, and archery.

Now is the time to go into training for Field Day which is on the agenda for April. The big day will be April 27. Class competition will be running high for the annual Field Day Award. In addition to races and games the finals for the tennis tournament will be played and Mount students will give exhibitions in fencing and archery. Circle the date on your calendar because that is the day when every girl in every class has a chance to add those precious points to her team's score.

When "April Showers"

Bring him your way

If he's unhappy,

We'll make him gay.

SENIOR DANCE — APRIL 23

Riviera Country Club

Nine o'clock

Undefeated Varsity Bows Before Loyola

In the traditional volley ball game played at *The View* Birthday Party, Loyola's team twice defeated the Mount Varsity—23 to 21 and 21 to 17—in two well-matched and hard fought games.

Loyola's organized teamwork contrasted strongly with last year's confusion. Well-placed kills had the girls playing on their knees in vain.

Under captains Yvonne Mazy and Pete Scheer sportsmanship and good humor characterized the game.

The annual event termed by *The Loyolan* "The Battle of the Sexes" is now a tie with each college holding a win. What will the 1949 game bring?

Convert Plans Help For Japanese People

Upon completion of her course in social welfare, Julia Horimoto plans to work among the people of Japan. Because she has lived for some time in both the United States and Japan, Julia will be better able to contribute her part in the field of social work.

Julia was born in Hanford, California. Several years later she moved to Honshu Island, Japan, and attended elementary and high schools there.

Returning to the United States, Julia resided in Los Angeles, taking several courses to supplement her Japanese education. At the outbreak of the war, however, she was sent to Camp Manzanar.

At Manzanar, Julia not only completed her American high school course, but also was converted to Catholicism.

Since her own conversion, Julia has brought both her brother, a member of the occupation forces, and her married sister into the Catholic faith.

Julia's mother and two younger brothers are now living in Japan. One brother teaches high school, while the other is awaiting entrance to Sophia, the Catholic University of Japan. Julia has arranged for both of them, still members of the Buddhist religion, to receive Catholic instruction, so that her entire family will be united in the faith.

Julia is anxious for her graduation in February, 1949. Having lost her father during the atom bombing of Hiroshima, Julia has experienced sorrow. Through her work in social welfare she hopes to relieve the sorrow of the less fortunate peoples of Japan.

Instructor, Student Teacher Have Varied Interests off Campus

Mrs. Comeau

Mrs. Inez Comeau is a member of the home economics department at the Mount. During her two years with the department, Mrs. Comeau has offered courses in clothing, textiles and interior decoration. Although she is the mother of two children, Tommy and Colleen, she still finds time to teach clothing design two days a week.

Mrs. Comeau lives in Los Angeles, where she and her architect husband hold a perpetual open house. They especially look forward to friends dropping in unexpectedly for snacks.

Besides enjoying all forms of homemaking, Mrs. Comeau is interested in flowers. She also plays the piano, occasionally, for her family's entertainment.

At present, the most enthusiastic plans of the Comeaus are those for a new home to be built in the Palos Verdes estates. Combining creative talents, Mr. Comeau will style the architecture, while Mrs. Comeau will complete the interior decorating.

Mary Jensch

Perhaps you have wondered about a certain red-head's habit of accumulating wooden articles. Her reason is simple—her contemporary fifth grade project is collecting lumber materials.

This is Mary Jensch, junior, who is a student teacher at Brentwood school. A versatile girl, she has been active in the Mount's Choral Group for three years and is a member of the Press Club.

Mary commutes daily from the town of Sepulveda in San Fernando Valley and she informs us that this town is even large enough to support a mayor of its own.

One of her extra-curricular activities is working in the Van Nuys Library on Monday and Friday nights.

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Archbishop J. McIntyre To Officiate at Bowl Graduation on May 30

The Most Reverend James Francis A. McIntyre, newly installed Archbishop of Los Angeles, will officiate at the graduation exercises of the class of '48 on Sunday, May 30.

Mother Marie de Lourdes, president, and Sister Rose de Lima, dean, learned this news recently when they visited his Excellency. The Sisters went to extend greetings to the Archbishop from the Sisters and student body of Mount Saint Mary's College.

The Sisters commented that they found the Archbishop gracious and understanding, and they feel that Mount Saint Mary's has a new friend in him.

The closing exercises will mark the Archbishop's first visit to the Mount.

Marguerite Biggs Elected Prefect; Boarder, Day Student Will Assist Her

Margie Biggs will act as Sodality prefect next year, it was announced today. Margie will be assisted by day student Dolores Bowler and resident student Mary Dolores Buckley. Mary Margaret Schaeffer was elected secretary with Genevieve De Grood as assistant. Gloria Putman will act as treasurer.

Assistant prefect now, Margie Biggs was Sodality publicity chairman in her sophomore year. She is an active member of the glee club and president of the International Language Club.

At Catholic Girls' High School Margie was president of Red Cross, secretary of the Sodality and Tidings representative.

Dolores Bowler attended St. Scholastica's College in the Philippine Islands. In high school, Dolly was more interested in ballet than in school so she held no offices.

At the Mount Dolly is treasurer of the junior class, chairman of the Apostolic committee and European relief drive representative.

Mary Dolores Buckley was vice-president of the language club at South Pasadena high school. At the Mount she is secretary of the Sodality, secretary-treasurer of the Language Club, and recording secretary of the Gammas.

A graduate of Marymount, Mary Margaret Schaefer was editor of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

ELECTION RETURNS

President Marjorie O'Hanlon
Vice-President Mary Joann Lindenfeld
Secretary Alice Kraemer
Treasurer Marianne DeCoursey

Senior Tea Features Campus Tour

Mount students will be hostesses to high school seniors and their mothers on Tuesday, May 4. Students of twenty Catholic high schools in the Southern California area have been invited by the Mothers' Guild, the faculty, and the student body to the Annual Senior Tea which will begin at 2 p.m.

The visitors will register in the lobby of St. Joseph's Hall and from there will be guided on a tour of the campus by Mount students. The tour includes St. Joseph's Hall—the science department, Little Theater, and all classrooms; Mary Chapel; Charles Willard Coe memorial library—reading room, stacks, seminar rooms, teachers' classroom, and social hall; residence hall—art department, lounge, and boarders' rooms.

Following the review of the campus, tea will be served in the residence hall dining room. Buses will leave the Mount at 5 p.m.

Science Department Gains Valuable Slides

The biology department of Mount Saint Mary's College recently received a valuable collection of biological and embryological slides.

The collection was the gift of Dr. C. A. Essenberg of the Mount's language department. Dr. Essenberg is, however, a zoologist first, a language teacher second. Dr. Essenberg was research zoologist at La Jolla, at the school of oceanography of the University of California. She has written the only monograph ever to be published on Tunics.

The slides, many of them special hand-prepared German slides, include sections of all the tissues of the human body, numerous slide-series of embryo development, and general sets on cell division, blood, and spinal cords. Interested in securing up to twelve slide duplications to facilitate laboratory instruction and research, the College was happy to accept the gift.

Dublin Professor Visits U. S. Science Laboratories

Doctor Joseph W. Bigger of Trinity College, Dublin, visited Mount St. Mary's campus recently, with Dr. Pollia of the department of biological sciences here at the Mount.

Dr. Bigger is a bacteriology professor and head of the medical society at Trinity College. He and an architect, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, are making a three-week tour of the United States to obtain ideas for the construction of a public health school laboratory at Trinity College. Dr. Bigger and Mr. Fitzgerald came to Los Angeles for a two-day pleasure trip and not for business. However, Dr. Bigger exclaimed that he had acquired more ideas from Mount St. Mary's than he had from any other place visited, including the Rockefeller Institute. He particularly noticed the physics, chemistry, biology, and home economics laboratories.

Dr. Bigger and Mr. Fitzgerald intend to return to Dublin within the next two weeks.

Doctor Pollia Lectures On Marriage Physiology

A special series of lectures on Marriage Physiology will be given by Dr. Pollia on Saturday, May 22.

The lectures will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. All girls who have attended Dr. Pollia's classes or who are interested are invited to come.

Dr. Pollia believes that the lectures should not be separated; therefore, they will be held on Saturday.

Last year the all-day session was well attended.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

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Number 2



Chairman Jack Cunningham is shown contract for use of the Hollywood Bowl for Mary's Hour by Dr. Karl Wecker, the Bowl's general manager. Rev. Charles Leahy, S.J. of Loyola University and Ann Hall, president of the regional N.F.C.C.S. look on.

Mount St. Mary's Students Active In Hollywood Bowl Preparations

For the past three weeks Mount St. Mary's students have been taking part in the publicity campaign for Mary's Hour, scheduled for the Hollywood Bowl, Sunday afternoon, May 2. The publicity committee for this hour of devotion dedicated to world peace features a speaker's bureau from which teams are sent to contact Archdiocesan organizations. These teams consist of one student of Loyola University and one student from a Catholic women's college in this area. The male speaker tells the group about the revelation of Our Lady at Fatima, and of the need for action in spreading her devotion; the woman student explains plans for Mary's Hour.

Molly Flanagan is chairman of the speakers' bureau on this campus. In the past few weeks she has spent speakers to youth organizations, parish clubs, leaders institutes of the Council of Catholic Women, and other Catholic groups.

ARCHBISHOP MCINTYRE TO PRESIDE

The program committee has been under the direction of Pearl Butier, Mount St. Mary's senior. The program, over which His Excellency, the Most Reverend J. Francis A. McIntyre is presiding, will include a half hour of sacred music commencing at 2:00 p.m., an introductory address, reading of the revelation of Our Lady at Fatima, a short sermon, "Mary's Hour," consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, recitation of

the rosary, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The introductory address will be given by Jack Cunningham, national treasurer of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Ann Hall of Mount St. Mary's will read the revelation. "Mary's Hour" is the title of the theme sermon to be given by the Very Rev. Edward Wade.

LAY LEADERS TO PARTICIPATE

The recitation of the rosary will be introduced by Bill Fitzgerald, Loyola University student, and all Catholic groups will be led by a representative of men students; the second, women students; the third, men's organizations; the fourth women's organizations; and the fifth, Knights of Columbus. As the speaker says the first half of the prayer, members of the group represented are to recite with him; then everyone present is to answer with the second half of the prayer.

Mrs. Davis Plans Drama Study in Europe

Mrs. DeForrest Davis, head of the speech department, plans to spend most of the summer in the British Isles and France.

After a few days in New York seeing the latest Broadway hits, she will fly to London on June 25th. From there she will go to Stratford-on-Avon to take courses in direction and production.

At the close of the summer session, Mrs. Davis will spend some time at the Dublin Theatre, one of the most famous drama centers of the world. The director of the theatre has promised to allow Mrs. Davis to photograph many of the Dublin players.

Mrs. Davis then intends to study for a month in France, if not at the Sorbonne, at French theatres. Her position as a college faculty member entitles her to this opportunity. She will return to the United States August 23.

Mrs. Davis says the primary purpose of her trip abroad is to become familiar with the latest and best dramatic techniques. She feels she should incorporate English, Irish, and French methods in her drama courses and production.

Students Cook Dinner, Present Fashion Show

As their final examination, the quantity cooking class will give a full-course dinner for the resident faculty and students on May 7, at 6:00 p.m., in the residence hall dining room.

The dinner is directed by Sister Marguerite with Rose Ann Bouchard in charge of arrangements.

Grades for the course will be subject to the verdict of the diners on the tastiness of the dinner.

A fashion tea, sponsored by the home economics department, will be given in honor of the Science Club on May 11, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the lounge. Each member of the Science Club is asked to bring a guest. The faculty and presidents of the various school organizations have also been invited.

Patricia Fahey is general chairman of the tea. Mrs. Hope Powell will pour, and Genevieve Weeger will be narrator for the fashion show.

Colleges Arrange Dance

Representatives of Catholic colleges and Newman clubs in the Los Angeles area will sponsor a stag dance on Friday night, April 30. The record dance will be held at the new social hall in Good Shepherd parish, Beverly Hills. Admission fee has been set at twenty-five cents per person.

View Points

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the choral group for providing us with a Communion hymn at the last S.S.C. Mass. Being accustomed to a hymn at Communion, I was disappointed when I did not hear one at my first Mass at the Mount.

It took Bishop McGucken to get some hymns out of our fine choral group, and I hope that we will continue to have singing at our Masses.

Sincerely yours,
Lupita Bernstein

Editor's Note: Because of the use of the Missa Recitata at our S.S.C. Masses, the Communion hymn is omitted. The Bishop's Mass was not answered by the students, and the hymn was then quite appropriate.

Dear Editor,

The Clothes Drive ended successfully last Friday. We had a total of ten large cartons of clothes ready to be shipped to Europe through the Student Relief Campaign headquarters in New York. We also had one box of shoes and three boxes of books.

I wish to thank the girls for their generous cooperation and aid toward the success of the drive, especially the girls in the publicity, sewing and transportation committees. The packing committee under the leadership of Mary Elizabeth Gerken and Peggy McLoone is recruiting volunteers to help in tying up the different boxes to be shipped in the beginning of May. Any student who is willing to help in her free time is more than welcome.

Sincerely yours,
Dolores Bowler

Dear Editor,

Recently the Loyola University boarders invited all Mount girls to a dance on their campus. Many of us went and we weren't sorry! The Loyola men were cordial and really tried to see that we had a good time.

Could *The View* help us express our thanks by printing this letter?

Sincerely,
Betsy Knieriem
Adelaide Spuhler
Dorothy DeVargas
Sheila McCarthy

What's Your Word Ability?

For Marjorie O'Hanlon's careful observance of this column, *The View* staff gladly awards one dollar! She was the only girl on campus who noticed the non-existent word, "chimerian," deliberately inserted to test your eagle-eyes!

Have you been following "What's Your Word Ability" in the last three issues? Here's the check-up on key words that we promised you.

WORDS	
1. sedulous	6. proliferation
2. convivial	7. contingent
3. apathy	8. quiescent
4. profligacy	9. sequestered
5. imperious	10. banality

DEFINITIONS	
1. diligent in application	6. fruitfulness
2. festive, gay	7. possible; liable to occur
3. indifference	8. dormant
4. dissoluteness	9. secluded
5. arrogant	10. commonplace-ness

Editorial View . . .

PURLOINED PAMPHLET PROVOKES PROTEST

Now I ask you!

Yesterday I hurried over to the library stacks to check out a pamphlet for an assignment in history. It was gone—not checked out, or being used in the study hall—it was GONE.

With a stifled cry of protest (SILENCE in the library!) I sprinted up to the desk to protest, only to discover that this was not the first incident in the Case of the Purloined Pamphlets. Books and, in particular, magazines, have been disappearing from the library without being checked out.

I'm worried.

Some of those periodicals can be replaced, although it means added work and expense to the college. But that's not what worries me.

It's our lack of consideration for others that should make us stop and think. If we aren't going to practice charity now in a Catholic college, when are we?

... And I would like to finish that history assignment!
Would some of you aspiring Celery Queens help solve the Mystery of the Purloined Pamphlet?

YOU CAN NO LONGER BE MEDIOCRE!

Eenie, meenie, meiney, moe—

Some of you want to smoke on campus and some of you don't. Some of the I-don't-smokes wouldn't mind having a smoking room for those who want it.

We'll admit that the choice is yours. What difference does it make whether you do or don't? Just this. If giving up smoking while you are on the Mount entails any amount of sacrifice for you, then you can climb above the mediocre by making the sacrifice.

The world says: Go ahead! Smoke! You have a perfect right to smoke! It's your life!

Christ says: Give it up, up here—for Me!

IS THE TASK TOO GREAT?

As Italy voted—the world prayed!

As Russia marches through countries—the world ought to pray!

Our Lady of Fatima requested that the world pray to prevent World War II. She asked people to receive Holy Communion on the first Saturdays of the month and to say her Rosary every day.

This task apparently has been too great for the majority of Catholics the world over. World War II happened, and the prospect of its offspring invading the world is "too much with us."

Mary might be pleased with "Mary's Hour"—the program which will unite Los Angeles Catholics in prayer—prayer for Russia and for peace.

VIEW VISITS . . .

Catholic Homes of Mount Students

In the first week of May the Mount will observe annual Family Week on the campus. In accordance with the celebration, *The View* has obtained a brief analysis of the Catholic family by an Immaculate Heart student. Following this analysis are examples from Mount students of their own typically Catholic families.

Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, President of I.R.C. of Immaculate Heart College:

It is almost a surprise, even in a Catholic atmosphere, to find a family that is Catholic in more than name; to find a family that works together as much spiritually as it does materially; to find a family as imbued with love for God and for one another as for the transitory things of life. This family, where it does exist, excels in charity, goodness, and citizenship; and, what is even more important, that family has unity.

Father Peyton's idea is right—"a family that prays together, stays together."

MARNEY CONNELLY'S family has four members: mother, father, a brother fourteen, and Marney. They always manage to spend Sundays together, finding different activities. They like to visit interesting places and friends and seek new restaurants. Marney says that they enjoy taking vacations together. "We just love to pack up and take off for someplace."

Mrs. Connelly is the artist in the family; she does the redecorating and changing around in the house. Mr. Connelly likes to "tamper" with things. "He just broke one of our radios," says Marney. Her brother's latest project is a cement walk in the back yard. And Marney? She just "hits the books, ha!"

The Connells support staunchly both Loyola High and the Mount.

Sophomore PAT MURPHY misses her family in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Their beautiful home holds eight members of a closely knit family. There are five girls and one boy, the youngest of the family. Both of Pat's parents are from Ireland, and her oldest sister is now visiting there. Patricia's sister who is nineteen is married, and the one just graduating from high school will soon enter the convent.

All the Murphys work, play, and pray together—family rosary every night. Pat claims she has wonderful parents. "We can tell them everything." Every two weeks they have Irish dances in their basement, and all the Irish from everywhere around join in.

Seven children fill the home where MARJORIE O'HANLON lives. The three oldest are religious—Sister Eileen, a nurse, and Sister Kathleen, a teacher (both are Sisters of Saint Joseph of Orange) and Mr. Daniel O'Hanlon, S.J. Both Thomas and Kathleen (Mount graduate-'46 are married; he has two children and she has one. Marjorie attends the Mount and her younger brother, Larry, is at Fullerton High School.

Mr. O'Hanlon is an active member of the Holy Name Society in his parish, and his favorite pastime is writing letters to editors. Mrs. O'Hanlon is active in the National Council of Catholic Women. The family gathers at Christmas and at weddings.

PAT FRENCH'S family has three children, two girls and one boy. Pat's brother is married, has one boy seventeen months old, and attends St. Thomas College in Minnesota. Her older sister, Margaret, usually has all the ideas for fixing up their home; Pat does "the dirty work." They enjoy swimming together.

Mrs. French belongs to the parish Altar Society. The family always attends church together, and their idea of fun is traveling.

MARY LOU HART has one married brother, two sisters who attend Catholic Girls' High School, two dogs, two lovebirds, and a "brand new" old car, which she is trying to find a name for. One of her sisters, Peggy, is interested in raising hamsters for science. When things go wrong around the house, they have to wait until weekends for their brother to come over to fix them.

Mrs. Hart is active in the Red Cross and all the church societies. Mary Lou says, "She is always ringing door-bells for something." The whole family always spends Sundays together starting with church in the morning. To commemorate their family unity they often visit the cemetery, for Mr. Hart died three years ago.

Present Tense

John L. Lewis was fined \$20,000 and his United Mine Workers \$1,400,000 for criminal contempt of court. Provision was made for future fine or imprisonment if the miners do not return to work. Judge T. Allan Goldsborough issued a preliminary injunction outlawing another soft coal strike indefinitely.

Italian Christian Democrats polled 49 per cent of the popular vote for the lower house and 48 per cent for the Senate. Christian Democrats expect a majority, with 307 of the 574 members. Added to these anti-Communist members will be 80 or 85 right-wing Socialists to make a formidable coalition.

Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti charged foreign interference, political activity by the Catholic Church, and government fraud and intimidation. "The elections were not free," he said.

A bill to draft men 19 through 25 was introduced in the House. The measure is the first to reach the Congress since President Truman asked for temporary selective service and universal military training as a part of his preparedness program. The bill would register men 18 to 30 and make men 19 through 25 eligible for service. Drafting of men would start 90 days after the President signed the bill into law. The bill differs in some respects from the one being studied by the House Armed Services Committee. The new bill eliminates a provision to grant full benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights to men under the new draft. It also freezes all reserves. That is, men of draft age will not be allowed to join any reserve unit after the law is in effect.

A total of \$117,800 in rewards has been offered for the gunman who shot Walter Reuther, President of UAW.

Communist Manuel Mora's becoming president climaxed four weeks of civil war in Costa Rica.

Communist inspired riots broke out in Bogota, Colombia, following the assassination of Jorge Gaitan, leader of the Liberal Party.

Meanwhile, the ninth International Conference of American States was in session in Bogota to discuss important matters concerning the industrial improvement and Communism in Latin America.

Secretary of Commerce Harriman was appointed roving ambassador to administer distribution of the Marshall Plan. President Truman appointed Charles Sawyer, former ambassador to Belgium, as Secretary of Commerce to replace Harriman.

—Kay Mackin

Great minds discuss ideas;
Mediocre minds discuss events;
Small minds discuss people.
What do I discuss?

In The Magazine Rack

by Maryann Munneman

A most intriguing column appears each week in the *Saturday Review of Literature*. It is guaranteed to produce a laugh and a "lift" to everyone who scans it. Read the "Personal" section in the latest issue and see if you don't agree with me.

The April *Atlantic* features a chapter from a forthcoming book on farm life by Louis Bromfield. The installment is titled "Sylvester the Bull" and contains a word portrait of that personable animal.

"A Deal In Cards" is a short story in the same magazine. The author of this "Atlantic First," Daniel Curley, provides a humorous and vastly entertaining interlude.

The subject of April's *Integrity* is the devil. The issue makes worthwhile reading. The purpose outlined in the opening editorial is fulfilled: "We have tried . . . to lay bare some of the devil's strategy. We hope we have managed to indicate how very clever he is and how futile it would be for us to trust to our own reason, much less to the values of our corrupt society, to evade him. . . ."

A number of fountain pens of various styles, a sterling silver rosary, and assorted other articles lost on campus are in the Registrar's office waiting to be identified and claimed by owners.



The View

Published bi-weekly except during vacation and examination periods by students of Mount St. Mary's College 12001 Chalon Road Los Angeles 24 Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Seniors Give Recitals For Music Degrees

Portia Hayes, senior, and music major, will give a violin recital Thursday evening, May 13.

Featured in the program will be the Wieniowski Concerto and Hungarian Airs by Ernst.

Portia played in Tommy Dorsey's band during a seven weeks tour in the fall of 1946. She teaches violin now and also plays in the San Gabriel symphony. Two well-known conductors under whom she has played are Eric De Lamatre and John Barrett.

In the future Portia plans to teach violin or to play with symphony orchestras.

Laurel Wilcox gave her piano recital on April 25, and Marie Carol Aguiar will sing in a recital on May 20.

Mount Students Teach at Hamilton

Seven Mount graduates are doing cadet teaching this semester at Alexander Hamilton High School in Los Angeles.

Three of the students—Patricia Borchard, Dorothy O'Callaghan, and Frances Shannon, are chemistry majors; three are English majors—Helen Bryan, Mary Limebrook, and Harriet McLoone; and Helen Connelly is a history major.

Applying the knowledge of technique and method learned in previous courses at the Mount, the student-teachers have checked the IQ and achievement of each of their pupils, and have also learned to know their placement and family background. Each girl has worked on problem cases, and in practically every case has worked out a solution based on understanding and sympathy.

Ideal Conditions Prevail

These future teachers have visited other classes in addition to their own and those in related fields. They have studied thoroughly the student government at Hamilton High. While acknowledging that they are fortunate in being trained in so well-run and well-organized a high school, they realize that they will not always be able to teach under such ideal conditions and are trying to adapt ideas and methods which will be useful in other schools and circumstances.

Preparation Required

In preparing for the field of education at Mount Saint Mary's College students select a major in the secondary subject that they wish to teach, and fulfill the requirements of this major. The graduate course includes philosophy of education, educational psychology and child psychology, and two seminars in secondary education. The first seminar is to give an understanding of secondary education, and the place of the secondary teacher in the field of public education. The second seminar is designed for discussion of the problems arising from practice teaching. A semester is devoted to learning by visiting the high schools and by slight participation in the teaching. The college is looking forward to the time when more participation can be given before students begin practice teaching.

It is heard at the Mount on good authority that the student teachers are very popular with their respective high school classes; in fact, the pupils "would like many more student teachers."

Junior Class Entertains

With 'Life In Actu Secundo'

After the dinner which was served by members of the student council Tuesday, April 27, the junior class entertained the student body and faculty with Father Vaughan as honored guest.

They presented a skit, entitled "Life in Actu Secundo," by Estelle Zehngebott and Ellen Garrecht. Barbara Gunning was stage manager. The skit was a take-off on the home economics, English, chemistry, foreign languages, biology, and music departments. Among the characters portrayed were Ellen Garrecht as a violin virtuoso and Miss Carpino in a turn-about as a library borrower.

Ollies between acts included vaudeville singers Marillyn Wetzel and Estelle Zehngebott singing "Shine On Harvest Moon" and "I Want a Girl." One of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" provided the inspiration for Mary Dolores Buckley's act.

Family Doctor Offers Program of Four F's for Catholic Family Health

Because he wished to remain a family doctor, and in that way to expand the usefulness and efficiency of the Catholic family as a center for the training of powerful leaders and intelligent followers, Doctor Joseph A. Pollia, faculty member of Mount St. Mary's College, has outlined a program which he calls "The Four F's for Health of the Catholic Family." Since *The View* is featuring polls and articles on Family Week, it feels that its readers will find Doctor Pollia's plan for the betterment of the Catholic family appropriate. Here is the plan:

Good health is a capacity which shows itself in two ways; the ability to do a full day's work, and, at the end of the day, to love one's neighbor as oneself.

To attain and maintain good health, Dr. Pollia says the "Four F's"—*Faith, Food, Fun and Family*—are indispensable.

FAITH

Some family devotional practices at home which will develop the family's faith are: Consecration of the home and family to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, morning prayers, grace at meals, dedication of the day's work to the Lord, evening prayers, family Rosary, reading of the Scriptures. These should be in addition to devotions in church such as Holy Mass, vespers, Benediction, Holy Hour, seasonal devotions, missions, and novenas.

FOOD

FOOD, the second F, must be adequate. Doctor Pollia has planned this menu basic to good nourishment: (It may have to be increased or decreased in order to lose, maintain, or gain weight.)

BREAKFAST—Must take—Half grapefruit or 1 orange or glass of tomato juice.

Whole wheat cereal with milk or cream. 1-2 eggs. 1 glass of skim milk. Optional—Extremely light coffee or postum. 2 slices of whole wheat or enriched bread with butter.

LUNCHEON—Must take—Green salad: kale, endive, lettuce, watercress, carrots, and tomatoes. 2 slices of whole wheat or enriched bread with butter. Glass of skim milk. Dessert—Fruit: sliced peaches, cantaloupe, cherries or bananas.

DINNER—Must take—1 moderate portion of underground vegetables such as potato, turnip, etc., and 2 other fresh vegetables, such as stringbeans, green peas, squash. Meat: Lean meats, (beef, veal, lamb, mutton, pork), poultry or fish—portion 4" by 5" by $\frac{1}{2}$ ", or a piece of cheese 4" by 5" by $\frac{1}{4}$ ", or 2 tablespoons of cottage cheese. Dessert—Custard, gelatine dessert with cream, or any fruit. 1 glass of skim milk.

Optional—Light coffee or tea.

FUN

Under the general heading, fun, or recreation, Doctor's plan insists on a change of scenery. Day or week-end trips, picnics, resting out-of-doors, and an annual retreat will achieve this end. When these are not possible, the doctor further suggests swimming, hiking, photography, sketching, nature studies, and the like. Golf, tennis, bridge, dancing, parties, theatre, are merely forms of diversion. Diversion which requires no change of environment is of little value for good health.

FAMILY

The family gives the individual a feeling of indispensability and of protection. When one has no family, or during that period when one is looking forward to a family, the individual should strive to become a part of a family-like activity, such as family-like interests in the Church. These include the Holy Name Society, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the Altar Society, the Mother's Club, Chi Rho Clubs, discussion clubs, convert classes, and the Legion of Mary. Family-like interests in the community which include community interests outside the Church are open forums, such as Town Hall; civic projects in music, art, education; politics; social welfare and charity activities; self-education projects, such as learning a foreign language, reviewing books, short story writing, and alumni meetings.

Dr. Pollia has observed that poor health follows the persistent neglect or abuse of one or more of these four principles. He believes that the Catholic family has been favored through the gift of Faith. And with this special help it has the duty and responsibility to set the example of good health to the entire community of which it is a member. ". . . to whom much has been given, from him much will be expected."

Delegates from West Attend St. Louis Meet

Sister Mary Dolorosa, head of the classical language department of Mount St. Mary's College, left last Thursday to attend a general chapter of the congregation of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The purpose of the meeting is the election of a new Mother General. The election will take place May 2 at the Mother House in St. Louis, Missouri.

Sister is being accompanied by three other elected delegates from the Western province: Mother Rosemary, newly appointed provincial, who recently spoke to the Sodality at the Mount on vocations; Sister Rosaleen, assistant provincial; and Mother William, past provincial and present superior at the Academy of Our Lady of Peace in San Diego.

Athletic Association Plans Stag Dance

The WAA has announced plans for another stag dance, as yet unnamed, but promised to be bigger and better than the highly successful Plaid Platter Party held last November.

The dance is scheduled for Wednesday night, May 19, at the Mount Ballroom. Loyola and the Newman Clubs from other colleges will be on hand to share the fun.

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College Page Discussed At Press Meeting

Reverend Thomas J. McCarthy, editor of *The Tidings*, and representatives from Marymount, Loyola, and Mount St. Mary's Colleges gathered at Marymount to discuss the college page of *The Tidings*. Mount students at the meeting were Joann Lindenfeld, Lois O'Connell, and Kay Mackin.

Representatives from Immaculate Heart College were unable to attend because of conflicting school activities.

California State Educators Offer Opinions to Group

A meeting of the California Council on Teacher Education was held on April 11 and 12 at Pacific Grove. Sister Hortensia, who is a member of the education department at Mount Saint Mary's College, was on the committee for the revision of the requirements for secondary credentials. Sister was accompanied by Sister Nazaria.

The minutes of all the meetings were submitted to the State Department of Education to be considered as an opinion of the educators of the state of California.

OVERHEARD

Senior

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Dean Speaks at Biltmore On Student Nurses

Sister Rose De Lima, dean of Mount St. Mary's College, spoke at the Biltmore Hotel on April 20, 1948, at the twentieth Annual Meeting of the Western Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada. As a member of a panel, Sister spoke on the topic, "The Student Nurse of the Future," stressing the aspects of a general education in addition to professional preparation. In regard to the student nurse, she emphasized that "to fulfill her duties, the student nurse of the future would have to be carefully selected and highly educated professionally and otherwise."

Other members of the board included Father Flanagan, executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association, Sister Therese, a Sister of Mercy from Chicago, Doctor Pollia, of the advisory board of Mount St. Mary's College, and Miss Foley, executive secretary of the National Catholic Hospital Association.

A group of Sisters and nurses attending the meeting toured the campus of Mount St. Mary's on the day after the conference. The day was bleak, but the visitors nevertheless acclaimed the beauty of the Mount and its surroundings.

The tour ended with Benediction in Mary Chapel given by Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer.

Marilyn Yee Discusses Hula, Ancient and Modern

Marilyn Yee, who entertained guests at the *View* Birthday party with a finished and artistic performance of the Hula, questioned about its origin and meaning gave the following facts.

"The hula is a Hawaiian dance which expresses the religious devotions, historical incidents and legends of the Hawaiian people."

"The movements of the hands tell the meaning of the story while the hips sway in rhythm with the dance."

"The dancers' costumes vary according to the dance. If it is an ancient classical dance, the performers wear a draped tapa garment similar in design and simplicity to the Greek toga. For the modern hula, the artists wear homemade ti leaf skirts and deck themselves with fresh flower leis and head garlands, mostly of plumeria."

"The most common instruments used are: the uli-uli, a brilliantly feathered gourd; the puili, a split bamboo stick; the ili-ili, a small, flat, black pebble; the pahu, a drum with sharkskin heads."

Marilyn said that she had her first hula lessons at three. She is currently engaged in teaching it to an interested group of freshmen.

Blind Educator Lectures On Work in Siam, Japan

Miss Genevieve Caulfield, who spoke to the Mount students April 20, gave an account of her pioneering in a school for the blind in Siam.

Miss Caulfield was educated at the School for the Blind in Overbrook, Pennsylvania, and later at Trinity College. She taught English to Japanese in New York. Finally, she went to Japan where she taught general education. By 1937, education was so closely supervised that she decided to go to Siam to establish a school for the blind. With the aid of her Japanese adopted daughter, Miss Caulfield began her school with a totally blind and almost deaf princess.

The school increased to 16 students, five boarders. Later a dormitory was built and today there are 45 pupils, five Siamese teachers, a matron and the Silesian Sisters, who are now in charge.

MARGUERITE BIGGS

(Continued from Page 1)
school paper, a member of the Red Cross Club, Literary Club and Student Council. At the Mount she is a member of the literature committee of the Sodality.

At Catholic Girls' High School Genevieve De Grood was president of the Science Club and secretary-treasurer of a section of seniors.

Gloria Putman was prefect of the Sodality at St. Mary's Academy, vice-president of the junior class, and assistant secretary of the student body. At the Mount Gloria is chairman of the Eucharistic committee of the Sodality.

Westerners hail the "Kties" . . .

Students at St. Catherine's Enjoy Sports, Rate Scholastically in Northern State

Reach your hands over the Rockies, span the Mississippi with your smiles, and say "Hello!" to your schoolmates in the middle west, the Kties from the College of St. Catherine. Our Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet conduct this beautiful college in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Situated on a hill overlooking the Mississippi and Minnesota River Valley, St. Catherine's campus displays the Chapel of Our Lady of Victory, Mendel Hall, Whitby Hall, Derham Hall, Cecilian Music Hall, The Main Library and The Reserve Library. Being a liberal arts college like the Mount, St. Catherine's offers degrees in the humanities, the social sciences, laboratory sciences, and the fine arts. The college also offers a degree in library science and special graduate training in that field.

Because its standards and enrollment meet the requirements of Phi Beta Kappa, St. Catherine's is the only Catholic women's college to be affiliated. Besides this organization, St. Catherine's holds membership in several other national honoraries and has been approved by the Association of American Universities. Intramural clubs such as the Dolphins, for swimmers, and the Mendel Forum, for the scientists, add interest to the departmental activities, and give the Kties an excellent opportunity for developing special talents.

College publications include a campus newspaper, *The Catherine Wheel*; a quarterly literary magazine, *Ariston*; and the annual, *La Concha*. Each of these has been awarded high awards by critical journalism groups.

Outstanding members of the faculty at St. Catherine's besides the president Mother Antonius, and the dean, Sister Cecilia, are Sister Ste. Helene, former assistant professor of English at Mount St. Mary's, and Sister Maris Stella, noted Catholic poet.

Social Night Goes Formal with Chapeaux

John Fredericks has nothing on the Mount after the Juniors social night, "Paris Hat Review." Creations perched, clung and wavered in unique indescribable ways atop all heads present.

On Alice Kraemer's hat, topping a four-foot "twig," a bird's nest could be seen; side interest being multi-colored snaps.

Betraying the well-developed art of coffee making post p.m. in Carpino's Alley came Miss Eileen C. with a hat holding all necessary utensils and ingredients for the brewing process; pot, cups, can, etc. Ingenuity plus!

True till the last Irene Stehly with a bumbershot bonnet plugged the April Showers successful Senior Dance.

Gardens were robbed, bushes scathed and shrubbery sheared for makings of Mary Jane McCaffery's chapeau which, placed artistically protruding from a bird cage, made an interesting sight.

Pat Perdue has been auditing Moth-er's Survey for sure; "Her hat was like a Red Red Rose."

The Palestine Question is really getting serious; we even had some Mount sympathizers in the hat show, namely, Connee "Rope-Turban" Rodee and Delia "Arab" Aragon.

The really ducky hat was atop Cathy Edwards where appeared "Utka", her pet duck, with his hand-crocheted chest protector in a pond of lily-pads and greenery.

Kathy O'Donnell's huge lamp shade chapeau with fringe delicately pinned back for clear vision, relieved the Juniors of the first prize.

So went the show—

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Old King Sol is a merry old soul and a merry old sole is he. And that he is. For the collection of tans, sunburns, and other odd phenomena as fever blisters, peculiar itching, and mass peeling clearly attest that summer is here with its bosom chum, the sun. The sun deck again is the center of activity. Ping-pong balls are hurtling about the deck and the chairs once more are stained with baby oil. Mary Smith's tan holds great allure. Janet Breslin gains freckles and that healthy look. Louise Powers, you lucky girl, is golden brown, and painlessly so. We noticed too, bearing all the colors of the spectrum from violet to unhappy green, Nancy Parnin, Shirley Hohman, Joyce Devine, Frances Garretta, and Lavonia Robinson. Skol! And if that doesn't work, try frying.

Bric-a-Brac

Jule Hall, in far off Laguna, has her ring. We rejoice in her happiness and sorrow that she is leaving the carefree ranks of the juniors. August is the tentative date. We're proud of our lump of pulchritude, Anna Marie Puetz, who won a "pin-up" contest at West Point. It's the altitude that imparts such beauty. Mary Webb joins the ranks of the disabled with a broken, or was it sprained ankle. At any rate, it has inflated several centimeters. Our sympathy Mary, and from now on watch those treacherous stairs. Joan Stayton also joins the throngs of the happily engaged. When asked the man's name, my informer shrugged her shoulder and murmured: "Oh, you know, the blond one." Yes, indeed.

Mephistopheles' Mustache

Not to be outdone, our girls turned out to join in the general celebration to welcome back the "Met" after an absence of 43 years. Opening night saw Carol Sebastian, all formal, and Monsieur Claude, in formal, enjoying the beauty of "Carmen." Jean Leibert, the grinning holder of a Series B, or was it A, ticket has returned to school each day enthralled by the performance of the evening before. Tch tch. And how have you finished your psychology paper too? The Hayes duo were present for "Tristan." Say they: "We were transfixed. Absolutely transfixed!"

Muntz' Stunts . . .

Mary Lou Hart has invested \$100.00 of her capital in a 1928 Pontiac. That venerable object, I am proudly informed, has very few miles on it and since it belonged to an old man has never been out at night. In other words it has led a most sheltered life. Since Mary Lou has not yet mastered manipulating a car, friend Dorothy Tobin acts as chauffeur. The joke of jokes is that on the first day owner Hart lost the keys which have never more been found. And so on that day she had to

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SPORTS

On the Courts

By MEL

Spring is sprung and tennis time is here. With sunburned noses and tired muscles, experts Mary Carroll, Mady Seller, and Mary Beth Baca limp bravely to dinner after practice. Freshmen Rita Custado, Huguette Hery, Sheila McCarthy, and Lupita Bernstein are proving their ability to play the game well. The courts are seeing a great deal of action due to the tournament now taking place. Sue Lees and Mary Lou Cassidy were accused of practising in free time, after having been seen by rivals coming from the direction of the tennis courts.

Eager beginners such as Dorothy Shevlin, Margaret Delavigne, and Regina Brown have also been seen with racquets in hand. Commonly known in tennis class as the "over the fence threesome," the trio spends most of its time half-way down the ravine retrieving balls.

On Saturday, April 17, white elephants, blue monkeys, and green lions took part in an animal playday held at Marymount College. The schools did not play against each other but together as members of different animal teams. Twelve girls represented the Mount. After the games lunch was served in the cafeteria. Mary Jeanne Hoxmeier and Lupita Bernstein, who were blue monkeys, never did quite understand how the white elephants gained their victory. As green lions Rita Custado and Mady Seller later explained, it was probably because they were bigger than anyone else.

Playday Held at Occidental

Fifteen Mount students participated in the Playday sponsored by Occidental College on Saturday morning, April 24. The colleges in the immediate and surrounding areas competed in tennis singles and doubles, archery, swimming, and volleyball. The events began at 8:30 a.m. and closed with lunch.

Mary Carroll played in the tennis singles, and in the doubles with Rita Custado. The archers were the more promising members of the archery class. In the swimming line up were June McLaren and Lois Kurt.

This is the first year the Mount has been invited to enter inter-collegiate athletic competition. It is accredited to the increasing interest and skill evident in the W.A.A. program.

leave her little auto behind and ride off the hill in Arnold's bus, amid much chortling.

Lions' Capers

To be whiskered Lion Jerry Phelan many, many kudos for a most enjoyable party. The new regime has proved itself successful. All of us'ns that went had a merry time. Our only plaint: more Raspas, more Polkas. Seen slipping about the floor: The Terpenings both Joan and Diane; Frances Formaneck, Huguette Hery, Kathy Ashe, Olga Stadham, Rosemary Schuler et al.

Special Notice

Mary McGrath and her handsome escort completely stole the senior entertainment. Little Buzz Allen was a most captivating and convincing Romeo. Come around in ten years, son.

Finis

A new name for the boarders: Prisoners of Chalon.

Says indignant boarder: It is absolutely disgusting, shameful and appalling. I do believe that I heard mice fighting and crawling around the floor under my bed last night.

Retorts her irate landlady: Well, what do you want for \$10.00 a week? Bull fights?

Classes Compete in Sports

For Annual Field Day

The W.A.A. sponsored its annual Field Day on Tuesday, April 27. The finals of the tennis singles and doubles started the events at two p.m. At the same time, the ping-pong tournament reached its finale up on the Deck. Immediately following these, the volleyball game—Seniors and Sophomores vs. Juniors and Freshmen—took place on the lower court. The evenly matched teams provided thrills with the close scores until the very end. Alternating with the featured exhibitions were the Pie-Eating Contest, the Three-Legged Race, and Sixty-Yard Dash and the Cracker-and-Water, the Peanut-on-knife, and Round the World Relays with lively competition between the classes.

Gloria Padilla versus Alice Kraemer and Yvonne Mazy vs. Barbara O'Calaghan exhibited the skills and intricacies of fencing in actual bouts. The archery exhibition of Mary Ann Munemann, Betty Parker, Sally Deethrage and Frances Formaneck thrilled the spectators with outstanding shots at the targets. Medals will be awarded to the champions of these new Mount sports on Mary's Day.

The winners of every event and race received points for their respective classes, and the class with the highest total was presented with the Mount pennant. A trophy will go to the holder of the greatest number of Field Day points and another to the winner of the ping-pong tournament. Tennis trophies will be given to the finalists of both the singles and doubles tournaments. These awards will be made on Mary's Day.

After the events of Field Day were concluded, the students were guests at the Student Council Dinner, which was held in the patio.

Mount Represented at Ojai

Ojai was the scene of the 1948 Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament. Representing the Mount in the singles were Mary Carroll, senior, and Mary Ellen Likins, sophomore. In the doubles were Mary Beth Baca, junior, and Rita Custado, freshman. The tournament began at 7:45 on the morning of the 22nd, and continued for three days.

This is the first time that the girls from the colleges have assembled in one place for a tennis match.

The Mount has gained many honors, and a wide reputation for fine players, since a year and a half ago, when Mr. Scott began coaching here.

Twelve Sisters Join Student Body To Complete Courses

The Mount's registration increased recently with the arrival of twelve new students, Sisters of Saint Joseph. Eleven of the sisters took part in the ceremonies of profession at Saint Mary's on March 20. The twelfth student, Sister Catherine Joseph, has taken leave of her teaching duties and will complete courses in education.

Sisters Frances Eileen, Margaret Joseph, Cecilia Louise, St. Peter and Miriam Joseph are graduates of St. Mary's Academy and have rejoined their former classmates, now members of the junior class. Sisters Regina Clare and Ann Joachim are graduates of Catholic Girl's High School, while Sister Kathleen Joseph is from Star of the Sea Academy in San Francisco.

Former Mount students are Sisters St. Mark, Robert Francis and Cecile Therese. These sisters were members of The View staff before entering the order.

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The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Volume IV

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Number 3

Mount St. Mary's Affiliates with National Catholic Honor Societies

Members of the graduating class of 1948 will become the first Mount students to be affiliated with two national Catholic honor societies—Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Replacing the Mount St. Mary's Honor Society, a chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma will be established on campus. More than one hundred Catholic colleges and universities have D.E.S. chapters. Membership is a distinction based on outstanding achievement. Selection of members is determined not only by grades attained but also by indications of a capacity to make learning effective by applying the principles of Catholic philosophy to the problems of modern society. Charter members at the Mount will be Jacqueline Fletcher and Patricia Becker.

Limited Number Eligible

Not more than ten percent of the graduating class, four in the case of the present seniors, may be elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Kappa Gamma Pi does not establish chapters on individual campuses but students elected become affiliated with the chapter established in their locality. Mount students will join the Southern California Chapter. Affiliation with Kappa Gamma Pi is open to four-year colleges which are fully approved members of the Conference of Catholic Women in the National Catholic Educational Association. Ann Hall, Regina

DeCoursey, and Pearl Butier were elected charter members of Kappa Gamma Pi.

Scholarship and Leadership Required

K.G.P. members must be graduated with distinction and must have been outstanding leaders in extra-curricular activities. Only those graduates are chosen who show in a remarkable degree the double qualifications of leadership and scholarship. As in the case of Delta Epsilon Sigma, only one-tenth of the graduates are eligible to be elected.

The candidates for these societies have been chosen by a vote of the faculty. They will be admitted to membership shortly before graduation.



Principals of 1947 Mary's Day procession pose near Mary Chapel.
—Bowler Photo

Kay Mackin Attends UNESCO S.F. Meet

Kay Mackin will represent the Mount at the Pacific Regional UNESCO Conference in San Francisco on May 13 to 15.

The conference is under the auspices of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. The purpose of the conference is to show people what they can do in their own communities to further ideas which UNESCO hopes to establish on an international level.

Mother Mary Killian Elected Superior

Mother Mary Killian, former provincial superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in Los Angeles, was elected Superior General of the congregation at a general chapter held in St. Louis on May 3.

Mother Killian, well known in Los Angeles, was superior at Holy Cross parochial school and at St. Mary's Academy. She has been in St. Louis as general counsellor representing the western province for the past six years.

Mother Rosemary, present provincial; Sister Rosaleen, assistant provincial; Mother William, past provincial and superior of Our Lady of Peace Academy, San Diego; and Sister Dolorosa, provincial councilor and head of the department of classical languages at the college were delegates from the West to the election.

Subject A examination will be given on May 15 from 9 until 12 a.m. at St. Mary's Academy for all girls wishing to enter Mount St. Mary's as freshmen in September.

The scholarship examination will also be held at the Academy on May 15. It will begin at 1 p.m.

UCLA Newman Club Presents Dr. Sullivan

"Practical Suggestions for a Happy Marriage" will be given by Dr. Frank Sullivan, of Loyola University, on Wednesday, May 26, at the Newman Club of U.C.L.A. This spring the club has presented a series of lectures on marriage given by local authorities—doctors, judges, psychologists, and teachers. Dr. Sullivan's lecture will be the concluding one of the series, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Traditions Mark Final Weeks for Graduates

The last weeks of the Mount's school year are filled with traditional activities for the student body and especially for seniors. Activities this year begin with the Junior-Senior Prom on May 14 at the Miramar Hotel. This strictly formal affair used to be a dinner-dance, but since the war it has been a dance only. During the evening the juniors present each senior with a gift.

May 23 is the day for Baccalaureate Mass in Mary Chapel celebrated by Rev. Edward Whelan, S.J. After Mass, to which parents and friends are invited, the seniors receive their hoods.

May 29, the day before graduation, the seniors are feted by the faculty with a banquet to which they wear long gowns. That night the graduating class takes over the top floor of the residence hall and spends the night.

For graduation, May 30, the juniors make and carry the ivy chain. After the academic procession of the faculty the incoming student body president leads students in cap and gown into the Bowl. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors, walking two by two, follow the president-elect and assemble on the stage. Traditionally they sing for the commencement with the choral group, accompanied by the string ensemble. The seniors descend through the honor guard down the long steps to their places on stage. Archbishop McIntyre will confer degrees.



Marjorie O'Hanlon, next year's president of the associated students. "Life, love, and laughter." —Amos Carr

sey, claims membership in the exclusive UT's Club. (An UT—"an Unclaimed Treasure.")

Marianne DeCoursey, the "little DeCoursey," sister of Regina, student body president, completes the trio from Marywood and Orange County. She is a sociology major and a history minor, serving actively in SWES as chairman of the Interracial committee. Marianne is vice-president of the sophomore class, circulation manager of *The View*, and serves on the Boarders' Council.

The outgoing student body president Regina DeCoursey sums up the past year by saying, "The best thing that has been accomplished this year has been the beginning of intercollegiate unity and the active functioning of the NFCCS."

Mothers, Students Honor Our Lady

The annual Sodality-sponsored Mary's Day will be held on Thursday, May 27, feast of Corpus Christi. Students and their mothers will honor Our Lady by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion in Mary Chapel.

Breakfast will be served in the social hall and musical entertainment will be furnished during it. Offices will be turned over to the officers for 1948-1949.

Faculty, students, and their mothers will recite the rosary during the procession around the campus. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow.

The Mothers' Guild will have a meeting and luncheon at noon. In the afternoon mothers and daughters will assemble in the Little Theater for a play presented by the junior class. The senior will and prophecy will be read.

View Points

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of *The View* you answered my letter and said that because of the Missa Recitata there could be no hymns at our S.S.C. Masses.

Why couldn't the student body sing a hymn at least at Holy Communion? I know that the girls would be glad to sing while the seniors and juniors go up to the altar rail. I know from experience that this idea can be carried out successfully.

Sincerely yours,
Lupita Bernstein

Dear Editor,

Your March 18th issue of *The View* has a story headed "Today's View is Like and Yet Different from It's Predecessor". May an ex-Mountess (new word!) say that the changes which have taken place in *The View* since the earlier issues are remarkably all to the good. I used to scan those early issues mainly to see what was happening to the friends I left at the Mount in 1945. Now, long after the then-current Freshmen have graduated, I look forward to each issue for your thought-provoking editorials, excellent book reviews, and the general excellence (can't help it—that word keeps popping out of my pen) of your news stories and feature articles.

The View staff is certainly to be congratulated in celebrating the paper's Third Birthday on rearing the healthiest youngster in the field of college newspapers!

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Patricia Cromie

Dear Editor,

You said, about the recent student poll, "The most disappointing results of the poll were the astounding negative answers on attendance at the Sodality Forum and the observance of First Saturdays," April 15. Thirty-two percent of our student body attended the Sodality Forum which was for leaders only and which was held on a Saturday. Fifty percent of our student body work on Saturdays. Not all members belong to the Sodality. I think our attendance was excellent. As to the devotion to Our Lady of Fatima, it is only a devotion and not a dogma. Congratulations to the seventeen percent of our girls that do make the Five Saturdays. Let's remember that "of all the women in the world there were only three at the foot of the Cross."

—A Junior

It's a Date ---**Follow the Crowd!**

- May 13—Senior Recital (Portia Hayes)
- May 14—Junior-Senior Prom
- May 17—Sophomore Class Party
- May 18—Home Economics Tea and Fashion Show
- May 19—SWES Dinner
WAA Stag Dance, "The Spring Fling"
- May 20—Senior Recital (Marie Carol Aguiar)
- May 21—Exams, and again on the 24, 25, 26, 28 of May
- May 23—Baccalaureate Mass
- May 26—Boarders' Banquet
- May 27—Mary's Day
- May 29—Senior Banquet and Alumnae Initiation
- May 30—Graduation

Editorial View . . .**" . . . AND IT SHALL NOT BE TAKEN FROM HER"**

" . . . Bringing you joy, bringing you pain.
Aloha means farewell to you. . . ."

Senior song of '47. This song had little meaning for you at The View Birthday Party. We graduates felt a nostalgia for other Birthday Parties. Unpretentiously seated near the rear of the Little Theater, we experienced the "pain" in the remembrance of the "joy" of the previous years.

Pain, yes! Not from the sweet farewells of graduation, but from the pangs of unanswered challenges. Our environment has changed! As high school teachers we're meeting challenges—real challenges—challenges of truth—the essence of truth—our understanding is challenged! Father Vaughan's definition—"Conformity of the mind to the object"—What does that really mean?—How can I explain it?—Where was my mind that day in class?

Maybe a sophomore will think of that some day—that one tolerating Sister Madeleva's lecture.—Will it ever matter that she's missed the whole point?—Who is Mrs. Sheed?—Is she Chinese?—Another student, another lecture, and another miss!—How many misses in life?—Why attend?—Who forces you to go?—Three more rows on argyles?—Just another opportunity wasted—another challenge unanswered. Time is like money—the Student Body furnishes the money—Did the Student Body furnish their time?

THE PEACE PROGRAM AND YOU

You attended Mary's Hour, or tried to attend. The struggle in the traffic on Highland Avenue, the walk up Pepper Tree Lane in the sun, the hour-long stand on the slope of the aisle, these were your prayers for peace. Without your contribution Mary's Hour would not have been the success it was.

"If the Hollywood Bowl is only half or three-quarters full, it will be a proof that Catholics are not filled with the zeal of their cause and the desire for peace," said the speech that some of the students used before parish groups previous to May 2. The Bowl was not only filled to capacity but also turned away the largest crowd in its history. This happened thanks to you.

You were not able to attend. You will try to attend next year, but what can you do in the meantime? You want peace; we all do. For you, we print part of Our Lady's revelation.

In all her appearances, our Blessed Lady said the Rosary with the children, showed them the dangers, the evil of sin, and told them what must be done to obtain peace. Her constant urging was to pray, and to make sacrifices for sinners. To save poor sinners who would deserve hell, Our Lady said, "Our Lord wishes to establish in the world devotion to my Immaculate Heart. If people will do what I tell you, many souls will be saved and there will be peace in the world. The war is coming to an end, but if the offenses against God do not stop, another and worse one will begin. To prevent this I come to ask the consecration of Russia to my Immaculate Heart and the Communion of Reparation on the First Saturday of every month. If my requests are fulfilled, Russia will be converted and there will be peace. If not, she will scatter her errors throughout the world, provoking wars and persecutions of the Church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, various nations will be destroyed."

STUDENTS DISCUSS . . .**Political Parties and Candidates**

Many Mount students will be voting this year for the first time. The majority of students on campus, although unable to vote, are yet taking great interest in campaigns for the coming presidential election. Therefore, *The View* has interviewed individual students to determine their political outlook and their choice for the presidency.

QUESTION: What do you require in a presidential candidate, what party do you prefer and what man?

GENEVIEVE DeGROOD — "I would like to see a thinker get into office. But there does not seem to be one around now, so I will vote for Truman, if he is nominated, because he has experience."

MARIBETH HARVEY — "The Democrats are my party because they are the working man's party. Besides, Truman is a man of integrity."

GENEVIEVE WEEGER — "I think the Republicans can do a good job. I didn't like some of the "New Deal" measures taken. The office needs new blood and, of all the candidates, I think Stassen the best."

ALICE McINTOSH — "I vote for the man, not particularly for the party. The president needs to be a strong leader. I am looking for another Roosevelt."

JULIA HORIMOTO — "MacArthur has done such a good job in the Orient, I think he could do it here too. He uses Christian philosophy in his dealings and he has a backbone."

Poll Reveals Students' Preference in Periodicals

A recent poll conducted by the Sodality Literature Committee on Catholic periodicals resulted in the following:

Polled . . . 167

Subscribed to:

The Tidings—125
Catholic Digest—63

Maryknoll—54

Extension—44

St. Anthony's Messenger—39

My Favorite:

Tidings—49

Catholic Digest—29

Extension—15

The one I would like to subscribe to:

America—32

Integrity—20

Catholic Digest—16

Extension—8

Present Tense

The Supreme Court ruled 6-0 that restrictive racial real estate agreements cannot be enforced by state or federal courts. The court specified, however, that the clause "erects no shield against merely private conduct, however discriminatory or wrongful." There is no violation of the ruling as long as agreements are carried out voluntarily. Cases in St. Louis and Detroit were combined in the decision. The case in the District was treated separately because it involved the decision of a federal court. Justices Jackson, Reed, and Rutledge did not vote. Justices Black, Frankfurter, Douglas, Murphy, and Burton joined Vinson. Chief Justice Vinson said "It cannot be doubted that among the civil rights intended to be protected from discriminatory State action by the 14th Amendment are rights to acquire, enjoy, own, and dispose of property."

* * *

The House Armed Services Committee approved a two-year program of selective service.

* * *

Colombia broke diplomatic relations with U.S.S.R. The announcement came a few hours after Foreign Minister Eduardo Zuleta Angel said that Colombia had received and answered a Russian note protesting an alleged armed raid on a Bogota house in which Soviet Legation staff members lived.

Other South American countries which have recently broken diplomatic relations with Russia are Chile and Brazil.

* * *

Ambassador to Britain, Lewis Douglas, proposed to Ernest Bevin that British troops be left in Palestine after May 15, when the British mandate expires. Warren Austin made a speech to the United Nations Assembly in which he promised that "the United States is willing to undertake its share of responsibility for the provision of police forces." He said also that British withdrawal at this time would allow full-scale war in Palestine and open the Near East to Soviet expansion.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said "No British government could survive the parliamentary and popular opposition to any changes in announced plans for leaving Palestine." Winston Churchill agreed that changing the date for leaving Palestine would expose the government to the charge that it had an American influenced foreign policy.

While the United Nations debated, Haganah and Irgun attacked Jaffa, took Haifa and Tiberias, and tried to cut off the Arab supply line to Jerusalem.

—Kay Mackin

Chapel Etiquette

Don't walk past the chapel, walk through it and say a prayer on your way.

To whom it may concern:

MY NAME IS SPELLED

YTKA.

Cathy's duck

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—SPRING SEMESTER, 1948

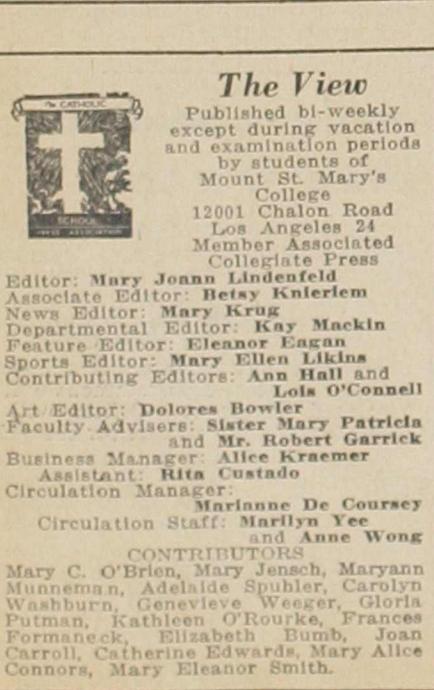
(Please keep this schedule for reference; it will not be published again)
All examinations will be held in regular class rooms unless official notice is posted to the contrary. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for giving an examination at a time other than that for which it is scheduled. No books are to be taken to the room where the examination is given. Blue books may be purchased from the instructor who gives the examination. In the case of classes held at an hour other than those listed below, the instructor will arrange an hour suitable to all the members of the class.

CLASS HOURS

	EXAMINATION HOURS
All classes in session Monday	8:30
All classes in session Monday	9:25
All classes in session Monday	11:15
All classes in session Monday	1:40
All classes in session Monday	12:45
All classes in session Tuesday	10:20
All classes in session Tuesday	12:45
All classes in session Tuesday	1:40
All classes in session Tuesday	9:25
All classes in session Monday	10:20
All classes in session Monday	2:25
All classes in session Tuesday	2:35
All classes in session Tuesday	1:15
All classes in session Tuesday	8:30

N.B. All students registered at Mount St. Mary's College must be present at commencement exercises on Sunday, May 30. PRACTICE FOR COMMENCEMENT SINGING WILL BE HELD EVERY MORNING FROM 10:00 TO 10:30. NO STUDENTS EXCEPT SENIORS ARE TO BE EXCUSED FROM THIS PRACTICE. General practice for commencement will be held at the bowl on Friday morning, May 28, at 9:30. Every student must attend this practice.

REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER WILL BE HELD AT THE COLLEGE ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. Instruction in all departments will begin on Tuesday, September 14, at 8:30 a.m.





Doctor Joseph A. Pollia, director of the Mount's course for the training of cancer research technicians, with Jean Hanna from the home economics department; Mei Lee from the chemistry department; Willa May Dowd from the bacteriology department; and Clara Wong from the biology department. The four departments are working together in cancer research.

—John Smurda

Habits of Mouse House Tenants And Tenders Revealed for Curious

The morning sun pushing over the hills crosses the volleyball court, and touches the closed brown door squeezed between St. Joseph's Hall and the outside stairs. Chittering noises escape from the room behind it. White-clad science majors walk importantly through it.

The brown door opens into the "Mouse House" or "Rat Flat" as it is more commonly called. About twenty-five dilute brown mice and sixteen white rats used for cancer research are kept here.

Housing Problem Solved

The mice live on shelves in converted green coffee cans with aluminum painted linings and something new in roofs. Wire screens cover the tops, supporting novel chimneys of partially filled water jars. Glass tubes lead from the jars into the cans, providing fresh supply of water for each tenant.

White rats are kept in wire cages, four in each. These and the mice are fed half a prepared dog biscuit which lasts about three or four days.

Warmth Furnished On Cold Days

Wood shavings are put in the bottoms of the cans to keep the animals warm. On cold days the shelves are covered with canvas, and a hot plate is turned on in the center of the room.

In the work with the white rats, tumors are transplanted from one group to another and their conditions carefully observed.

Tumors Produced and Treated

Each of the rats and mice is in a different stage of experimentation carried on by Dr. Pollia, Sisters Ida, Gertrude Joseph, Marguerite, and Gerald and their cancer research student technicians. The mice are painted between the ears with methylcholanthrene, a chemical solution producing stimulation to the tissues which causes skin cancer. Hair falls from the painted area and

the skin becomes scaly. After a little of the hair grows back, warts appear and develop. At this important stage, the experimental animals are treated either by injection or orally with Vitamin A, which is now being used at Mount St. Mary's College to see whether it will affect the growth of the cancer.

Mouse Growth Patterns Human Growth

The metabolic rate or speed of life activities of mice is 60 times that of man. In other words the mouse lives the equivalent of two human months in one day. The rat's rate is 30 times or one month. These rates explain the value of experiments on these animals because, since their food habits are the same as man's, their physical reactions are similar to man's only 30 or 60 times as rapid.

Art Critics Praise Exhibit Of College Department Head

Students and their friends are invited to view the exhibit of water colors in the south mezzanine of the Coe Memorial Library.

The paintings, the work of Sister Ignatia, M.F.A., head of the college art department, were shown at a special exhibit last fall and have received high praise from prominent art critics.

Four—Since good writers express ideas in two or three words, ascertain whether an author has used two words or three and then read his works in that manner.

Five—More people are ear-minded than eye-minded. That is, most people learn more easily by listening than by reading, and yet, most information is obtained by reading. Those fortunate enough to be eye-minded should act as readers for the ear-minded. As an alternative, the student can read aloud to herself.

Six—Eliminate fatigue by concentrating for not more than twenty minutes at a time. After twenty minutes fatigue interferes with concentration. As soon as a student finds attention lagging, she should rise and walk around the room, do leg-bending or stretching exercises, or lie down and close her eyes. These exercises release tension those parts of the body—particularly back, arm and eye muscles—which have been engaged in attitudes of study.

Three—Go over the notes immediately after class, while the subject is still fresh. (Time should be allowed for this at the end of the period.) The best notes are made by writing one idea only on a line.

Seven—Memory plays an important part in studying. To memorize properly, read the paragraph or poem aloud.

Nineteen Colleges Represented At UCLA NSA Regional Meeting

National Students Association regional convention was held at the UCLA campus April 24 and 25. Nineteen schools were officially represented at the convention by 88 delegates, alternates, observers, and regional officers.

Delegates to the convention were welcomed by A.S.U.C.L.A. president Ken Gallagher. Gene Tighe of Loyola University read the report on the national executive committee meeting in Madison, Wisconsin, at which affiliation of NSA with the International Union of Students was debated and disapproved. NSA will send its own special team abroad to contact foreign students, and to make an extensive study which will lead to recommendations for an international plan of action.

Dick Hough, the sub-regional co-chairman, explained the activities of his subcommission in Southern California. Following the report, the convention delegates were addressed by Dean Hahn of UCLA, who extended the administration's welcome to the regional convention.

Reports were given by the regional NSA domestic and international commissions and on campus projects. Panels on discrimination, student publications, foreign study, travel and foreign students projects, social, cultural and physical welfare, student government, and the UNESCO were held.

Saturday's session was brought to a close by Dr. Dean E. McHenry, dean of UCLA's division of social sciences and associate professor of political science, who spoke on, "The Challenge to American Students."

Sunday morning's session proceeded with reports given by the chairman of the panels held the previous day. The delegates voted unanimously to accept those reports.

Following a general discussion of the panels, the chairman presented specific proposals for assignment to various schools.

Sunday afternoon the regional faculty advisers were chosen to serve the first two-year period. They are Dean

Kimpton of Stanford, Dean Hahn of UCLA, Father Connolly of Loyola, Paul Smith of the Chronicle, and Dean Gittenger, Davis.

Those chosen to serve for one year were Dr. Staley, known for his work in UNESCO; Dr. Sears, Mills college; Dean McHenry of UCLA; Harry Flannery, CBS news commentator; and Dean Fitch, Occidental. Alternates were Dr. Moseley, president of the University of Nevada and Dr. Harper of California.

Discussion of amendments of constitution and by-laws of the national and regional constitutions was held. The general welfare session and discussion of special elections for regional offices closed the conference.

Schools represented officially included UCLA, Santa Clara, San Jose State, California Arts and Crafts, Fresno, Stanford, Marin, Loyola, LACC, San Francisco State, Occidental, California, Pepperdine, Immaculate Heart, Mount St. Mary's, Marymount, College of Holy Names, College of Notre Dame, California at Davis.

Books to be Added To Students' Lounge

This year a phonograph and a record library were added to the Mount for students' recreation. Next year books will be placed in the lounge for the use of the students.

The books will not be catalogued or checked in and out. It will be the responsibility of the girls themselves to see that the books are kept in order and brought back when finished.

The library will include fiction and biographies that stress the Catholic philosophy of life. Books included are *Cry the Beloved Country*, Alan Paton; *The Story of Therese Neumann*, Schimberg; *Designs for Christian Living*, Peter Michaels; *Your Second Childhood*, Leonard Feeney. Also included will be pamphlets on various questions relating to the Christian way of life.

Annual Contest Held For Psych Term Papers

Reverend Joseph Vaughan's Philosophical Psychology class has been working toward an end. It is the custom for Father's class to finish the spring semester by writing term papers on a given subject. Two papers are chosen from the entire group by the faculties of Mount St. Mary's College and Loyola University to receive prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars respectively.

This contest was originated about four years ago, and two of the winners since then have been Beattianne Wittler, Joan Gegg. Last year's winner was Marjorie O'Hanlon, newly-elected president of the Associated Students.

The primary factor considered in judging the papers is the author's knowledge of philosophy, and, secondly, her literary style.

The awards are donated by a friend of the college, and are bestowed upon the winners on graduation day.

Formal Banquet Scheduled As Final Boarder Function

The traditional Boarders' Banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 26 in the residence hall dining room.

Sponsored by the faculty, the dinner will be the final social night function for boarders before the close of the semester. Surprise decorations and favors will be featured, and formal attire will be worn.

Ivan Scott Supplies Melodies for Prom

Final arrangements are now being completed for the formal Junior-Senior Prom which will be held tomorrow at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Juniors have chosen "Moon Mist" as the theme.

Ivan Scott and his orchestra will begin to play at 9 p. m. A special dance is scheduled just for the seniors and they will be presented with favors.

A bid has been sent to Elena Freile, who was graduated in February. Elena had to return to her home in Ecuador.

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Westerners, Tip Your Hats . . .

Colleges of St. Rose, New York; St. Teresa, Missouri, Typify Centers of Culture

Stepping from Los Angeles to Albany, New York, Mount girls, wave your beanies and meet the "Roses" that bloom at the College of St. Rose conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Located in the state capital of New York, the college enjoys the use of the mammoth State Library and museum. The college curriculum because it is a liberal arts college with the general aim of cultivating the faculties of mind and soul of young women in order that they may find their ultimate expression in a life directed by right principles.

St. Rose's includes in its campus organizations the Sodality, The Student Senate, Acliam, the English club; Shadows, the drama club; and several others for members of other college departments.

Student publications include the campus newspaper, the *Rosaverian*, the literary magazine, the *Rambler*, and the appropriately named yearbook, *Rose Leaves*.

President of the college is Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons, D.D., of Albany, and the Dean is Sister Rose of Lima, a familiar name to Mount girls, who have Sister Rose de Lima for their Dean.

Meet St. Teresa's

The third college in our tour of those conducted by the C.S.J.'s is the college of St. Teresa in Kansas City, Missouri, which has recently advanced from junior college to full four-year standing. As at Mount St. Mary's, honor students who are graduated from the college are eligible for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Buildings at St. Teresa's include the Music Art Building, Donnelly Hall, and Keyes Memorial Library, among others.

The freshmen are provided for with the orientation course offered and the system of Faculty Counselors. Dances, teas, and parties under the auspices of the Student Association and the various classes offer opportunities for relaxation and gracious living. The campus paper, *The Teresian*, is the official publication of the college and a literary quarterly, *The Golden Echo*, was inaugurated this past year.

Chemist Spends Free Time Using Camera

The perpetual cry of Joan Storkan is that people spell her name Joan, but pronounce it Joann!

One of the faithfulness of the sophomore class, Joan now resides in Gardena. Joan left her beloved Montana for California several years ago, but west coast sunshine has not completely won her over. She still displays pennants and souvenirs from the Treasure State, and challenges anyone to a discussion on its outstanding characteristics. (Her Idaho roommate, Mary Jane Orr, usually accepts the challenge.)

Joan is a combination mathematician-scientist. She has decided, however, to join the science department at the Mount. After receiving her degree she hopes to do graduate work in chemistry at the Catholic University. In spite of her ambitions, Joan believes in giving herself a complete rest each summer. This she finds in an extended visit with her married sister in Nebraska.

To occupy time not spent in the lab, Joan has several pastimes. She plagues the inhabitants of the residence hall with impromptu pictures, and most boarders can relate at least one experience with Joan's flashbulb.

In time with the knitting fad at the Mount, Joan has seriously thought of going into the sock-making business and will consider any orders left in room 308.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION DEPARTMENT

Dede Hills, last week, received an eighty-cent refund on a library fine which had been overcalculated.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

Drastic Reductions (to 60%) In All Departments

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On the Courts

By MEL

Everyone who is anyone will be there! At the Spring Fling this is, of course. Sponsored by the W.A.A. the Spring Fling on May 19 from 7:30 to 11:00 in the Mount ballroom will be the dance of the year. Music will be by Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Harry James, Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, and Benny Goodman and their respective orchestras, on records that is.

Decorations by Sheila McCarthy and company will be unique. Loyola and local Newman Clubs will be on hand. Cotton and sports clothes will carry out the spring theme. Everyone is invited to "spring" on up to the Spring Fling. Mount girls will need W.A.A. cards for admittance.

Races on Field Day, emceed by Ellen Garrecht, provided riotous entertainment for spectators as well as participants. Adelaide Spuhler, Estelle Zehngelot, Marilyn Yee, and Pat Spenceler are nursing swollen ankles, and bruised knees after the three-legged races. The true test of patience came to Marilyn Mullen, Frances Formaneck, and Pat Perdue in the peanut race. If they are seen smiling at anything untoward, the observer will note that nothing bothers them after their recent trial of self-control.

After the stress of the pie-eating contest, Dylia Aragon, Dorothy DeVargas, and Irene Stehley have gone on a strict non-pie diet. They seem to have some sort of aversion for pie in general and lemon or berry pie in particular. Oh well, be comforted, girls, just think what this self-denial will do for the figure.

The dinner given by the student council and "Life in Actu Secundo" given by the juniors supplied a close for a full day.

Tennis Stars Win Slim Victory over St. Monica's

Varsity substitutes won a hard victory over St. Monica's, 3 to 2, in tennis matches, on the Mount's courts last week.

In the singles Sheila Ann McCarthy won her games over Geraldine Ottman, 6 to 2. Lupita Bernstein and DeLores Rashford both lost 6 to 1, to Agnes Sullivan, St. Monica's captain, and Sally Gallagher, respectively.

Mary Carroll, Mount's captain, and Huguette Hery won their doubles against L. Afner and M. F. Ross, 6 to 2. Mary Ellen Likins and Barbara O'Callaghan won theirs, 6 to 0; over J. Burkett and D. Morris.

University Senior Student Instructs Archery Class

A UCLA senior has invaded the Mount campus this year in the slim person of Patricia Pearl, indefatigable and popular physical ed and archery teacher.

Almost a native Californian, Pat, with her family, arrived from Kirksville, Missouri, when she was two.

High-schooling in Fresno, Pat has been a member of the Westwood campus of the University of California for four years and was recently honored by being one of seven senior women at the University to receive membership in the honor society, Mortar-Board, for general excellence.

Pat informed several quizzical-expressed View reporters that she, being a P. E. major, enjoys sports both on and off duty—preferring basketball and skiing in the winter and "sleeping in the summer."

Spending much of her time melting and freezing at Big Bear, Pat has not traveled widely, but she is a "yes-er" on questions of California's charm.

Next year's Mount girls will miss this friendly and popular teacher.

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With the psychology papers safely behind and the crushing weight caused by them removed, we can think in terms of ordinary phrases once more. If any of you have any doubts about the state of your souls, see any harassed soph or junior. At the moment, through no fault of ours, we're authorities on the soul. And we do hereby affirm and establish that the soul is indeed a simple, spiritual, immortal substance. Among the wait-till-the-last-minute-then-do-it crowd were Marianne DeCoursey, Madeleine Pettrow, Zil Charbonneau, and others who have paid for silence. Joann Lindenfeld went a step further and streaked up to Father Vaughan just as he was pulling out in his shiny bullet. Semper paratus!

Mary's Hour

Mary's Hour was a thrilling experience, which most of us who were there won't forget for many an eon. We're proud of our own Ann Hall for speaking so well. That was the acid test, old girl; any one who can speak so calmly in front of 35,000 people need worry no more. We have a suggestion. It is hereby moved that the bowl install escalators, elevators, underground subways or furnish pogo sticks for the unfortunate who have to climb to the dizzying heights of the last row. Whew! Also telescopic range finders should be provided to facilitate vision. It's hard to discern which little ant is which on the stage. Seen scrambling down the slippery path from the bowl were: Mary Ann Cunningham, Katy Regan, Frances Formaneck, Mary Alice Connors, Murielle Mahoney, and a swarm of Mount lasses hidden by flowered Easter bonnets. The bottled-up traffic made many turn back. Joann Musumeci after battling the swarming autos for an hour arrived at the bowl to hear the final strains of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name." Gertrude Buckland and Mary Jane Turner were swept down Highland past the bowl and beyond Hollywood Boulevard. After parking their car some two miles away they hopped into a taxi and hopped madly back.

Rays and Beams

Gen did it! What we have been expecting for months without believing that it would happen has happened. Genevieve Weeger and John "Schmunda" are engaged. It must have been the power of spring. To both of you much luck. Palm Springs, that simmering spot of desert, will see Maryann Munne-man, Erica Orth, Pat Perdue, and Phyllis Renville over the long week-end. What's the matter, kids, don't you like the weather here?

Operatio Sequitur Esse

Another casualty is limping about the campus. Frances Gitelson, with one shoe off and one shoe on, injured her foot. How did it happen? Nothing exciting. She dropped an iron on her foot! Don't take your work so seriously. Odette Lotode's orphan days are over. Her mother and father with her two sisters have just returned from China. We're glad for you. You habitually tardy ones who've used the excuse all year that you didn't hear the bell . . . beware! The newest addition on the campus is a bell outside the science building which rings like an air raid siren. It misses no nook or cranny. You have to be deaf not to hear it.

P ARASOL

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Archbishop McIntyre Confers Degrees in Bowl Sunday

Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre will preside for the first time at the commencement exercises here at Mount St. Mary's College on May 30, 1948. The degrees will be conferred in the bowl at 4:00 p.m.

Those candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts are:

Marie Carol Aguiar, Virginia Ann Benedetto, Roseann Josephine Bouchard, Valetta Geraldine Brennan, Pearl Ann Butler—magna cum laude, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Geraldine Cecelia Cassutt, Anita Marie Castaldo, Margaret Mary Connelly, Shirley Rita Connolly, Regina Marie DeCoursey—cum laude, Rita M. Fischer, Elena Freile, Ann Hall—cum laude, Gloria Jean Hammerstrom, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Eileen Marie Hunke, Roberta

Ann Johnson, Phyllis Claire Kirby, Mary Jane McGrath, Margaret Mary Meehan, Elizabeth Jane Peukert, June Mary Reed, Doris Marie Schiffleia, Dorothy Ann Schmidt, Madeleine Seller, Patricia Anne Smith, Patricia Mae Spangler, Irene Elizabeth Stehly, Nanette Cecilia Teresi, Marion Elizabeth Tripenny, Mary Alice Webb, Laurel Dudley Wilcox, Margaret Mary Wylie, Winifred Rita Yurich, Lenora Geier, and six Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, one Sister of St. Joseph of Orange, one Sister of Notre Dame, one Sister of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and one Sister of Saint Francis.

Those candidates for the degree of bachelor of science are:

Madonna Naomi Barnes, Bernadette Patricia Becker—cum laude, Willa May Dowd,

Jacqueline Agnes Fletcher—magna cum laude, Emma Senseney Paull, and one Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Those candidates for the general elementary credential are:

Virginia Ann Benedetto, Valetta Geraldine Brennan, Anita Marie Castaldo, Ann Hall, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Eileen Marie Hunke, Margaret Mary Meehan, Doris Marie Schiffleia, and Marion Elizabeth Tripenny.

Those candidates for the general secondary credential are:

Frances Shannon, Dorothy O'Callaghan, Helen Connelly, Helen Bryan, Harriet McLoone, and Patricia Borchard.

Msgr. Patrick J. Dignan, superintendent of Catholic schools in Los Angeles will deliver the major commencement address. His Excellency also will address the assemblage. Gloria Padilla and Suzanne Lees will be awarded first and second prize respectively in the philosophy contest.

Flannery Lectures For Summer Session

Harry Flannery, former news analyst of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Los Angeles, is going to offer summer session students of Mount Saint Mary's College a series of lectures on Catholic interpretation of the news. Students attending the five successive Monday night sessions will receive one institute credit.

The summer session courses in the fine arts, music and art, offer wide selections. Among these are the piano teachers' workshop by Dr. Guy Maier, music aesthetics and criticism by Will Garraway, materials of modern composition by Dr. Ernest Toch, and a music education laboratory by Louise Brant. Robert W. Gabel is offering three lower-division art courses.

Many social sciences economics, sociology, geography, political science, and general anthropology are on the curriculum. Courses in philosophy and religion to be taught by Sister M. Generosa, Reverend P. Roche, Very Reverend P. J. Dignan, and Reverend Thomas McNicholas include the history of philosophy, dogmatic and moral theology, and the prophetic books of the Old Testament.

Students in pre-teaching and pre-nursing are offered educational measurement, history of education, introduction to elementary education, principles of word teaching, and health education.

Two elementary sciences and one advanced science are offered: general biology, general chemistry, and a pro-seminar in biology.

The View

Published by Students of Mount Saint Mary's College

Los Angeles, Calif., May 27, 1948

Number 4



Patricia Becker (Delta Epsilon Sigma), Regina DeCoursey, Ann Hall, and Pearl Butier (Kappa Gamma Pi) are seniors who will be initiated into honor societies before graduation.

Big Sister - Little Sister Program Will Begin At Mount St. Mary's for Incoming Freshmen

Tentative plans are now being made to inaugurate a Big Sister-Little Sister program at Mount St. Mary's. The purpose of this program is to give new students personal contact with members of the college before the start of school. A group of loyal Mount students realizing the importance of giving freshmen an interest in the college before they come and of aiding them to adjust themselves to college life have planned the program.

Marilyn Wetzel of the junior class has so far been chief coordinator of the Big Sister-Little Sister project. With her is a group of interested freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, including Mary Dolores Buckley, Mary Jensch, Estelle Zehngebott, Marianne DeCoursey, Mary Krug, Mary Alice Connors, and Shirley Zerkie. When a definite committee is established, the group will meet during the summer to plan further details of the program.

Sophs Act As Coordinators

The big sister privilege will be accorded to juniors and seniors only. Sophomores, however, will have an active part in coordinating activities between the big and little sisters.

During the summer, names of little sisters will be sent to all juniors and seniors. In addition, the committee will send out printed material with suggestions about minor but helpful and personal things to write to the new stu-

dents about. A big and little sister combination of boarders with boarders and day students with day students has been decided as most favorable at present.

Various Activities Planned

Plans for the beginning of the next school year include a Big Sister-Little Sister Mass, and mixers and entertainment, including a "Bib Party". A freshman orientation course is also planned, as well as a special get-together assembly for the two groups.

It is hoped that the inauguration of a Big Sister-Little Sister program will promote closer unity of freshmen and upperclassmen at the Mount. However, the success of the program will lie in the cooperation and good-will of all Mount students.

Gloria Padilla Appointed NSA Delegate from Mount

Gloria Padilla, sophomore, has been appointed NSA delegate from Mount St. Mary's, succeeding Regina DeCoursey, who will graduate in May. She has been assisting Regina with NSA activities for the past year, and carried the Mount vote for the first time at the regional convention held at UCLA in April.

This summer Gloria will represent Mount St. Mary's College at the NSA national convention in Madison, Wisconsin.

English, Social Welfare and Science Majors Join Honor Groups

Regina DeCoursey, Pearl Butier, and Ann Hall have recently been elected members of the national Catholic honor society, Kappa Gamma Pi while Jacqueline Fletcher and Patricia Becker are new members of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

"Regi," from Kansas City, Kansas, was president of the freshman class at the co-educational Bishop Ward high school. At Marywood high school in Anaheim, Regi was junior class president and sodality prefect in her senior year. She also gained recognition for her portrayal of the Blessed Virgin in the high school plays.

At the Mount Regi majors in English and belongs to almost every campus club and intercollegiate organization. Interracial justice and intercollegiate cooperation are her special interests. She was treasurer of her freshman class and treasurer of the Red Cross as well as secretary of the Eusebians in her sophomore year. Then she became junior class president and business manager of *The View*. This year Regi is student body president and will graduate cum laude and as a member of Kappa Gamma Pi.

Sodality Prefect Joins Kappa Gamma Pi

During her senior year at St. Mary's Academy, Pearl Butier was secretary of the Sodality Union and valedictorian of her class. In the same year she placed high in the Examiner-sponsored American History Contest, and played the part of Donald Gregory in "Annie Laurie."

Pearl is a social welfare major at the Mount and minors in economics. In her sophomore year, she was secretary of the class; and she was secretary of the sodality in her junior year. This year she is sodality prefect and served as chairman of the program committee for "Mary's Hour." Outside of school, Pearl is a prominent member of the St. John's young people's club. On May 30, she will graduate magna cum laude and become a member of Kappa Gamma Pi.

Native daughter, Ann Hall was elected student body president of St. Mary's Academy in her senior year, and before

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

View Editor Will Write for Tidings

Summer begins June 7 for View Editor Mary Joann Lindenfeld. On that day she begins the summer job at *The Tidings*, the Archdiocesan Catholic paper of Los Angeles. Mary Joann's experience on the college paper will help ease off some of the difficulties of rewriting NCWC news copy, which will be her particular duty.

Father McCarthy, managing editor of *The Tidings*, has been working with Mount St. Mary's and the other local Catholic colleges through the Intercollegiate press group.

Dr. Stanton Flies

East for Conference

Doctor Mary Stanton, chairman of the Department of Social Welfare at the Mount, will fly to Washington, D. C., to attend an all-day conference on Guardianship on Monday, June 14. The invitation to the conference was extended by Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of the United States Children's Bureau.

The conference will discuss the findings of a national study of guardianship laws and procedures recently completed by the Children's Bureau in eight states. This study was planned and initiated by Doctor Stanton when she was a Consultant on Guardianship for the United States Children's Bureau before coming to Mount St. Mary's College.

Gene Tighe Elected To Regional Office

Gene Tighe, Loyola University junior, has been elected Regional president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The election took place at a meeting of the regional council in the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library at Mount Saint Mary's College last week. Mr. Tighe, also a delegate to N.S.A., has been active in the NFCCS for two years.

Assembled delegates chose Shirley Hawkins of Marymount College to serve as vice-president for the coming year; while Katie Pierce of Immaculate Heart College and Betsy Sullivan of Mount Saint Mary's College became secretary and treasurer respectively. All of the new officers were on the regional council last year, and all took active part in preparations for Mary's Hour, program recently held in the Hollywood Bowl.

The council heard final reports on 1947-1948 activities and planned to initiate summer meetings to work on projects for next year. Future student relief plans, the organization of an inter-American group, and regional commission plans were the subject of discussion. It was announced that the year will officially close with a council dinner on the thirty-first of May.

View Points

Dear Editor:

Gratitude has been expressed already to the students by Dolly Bowler, your campus representative, for your splendid cooperation with the Student Relief Drive, but I feel that I should like to send a personal note of thanks to each member of the student body who helped.

Most of all I should like to thank them on behalf of the European students who will not be able to express individually their appreciation. But I am certain that the plentiful supply of clothes received will bring happiness to many in the months to come.

Outstanding in their cooperation during the drive were those who sacrificed much of their time to help pack: Gloria Putman, Pat Cummings, Louise Powers, Betty Parker, Kathy O'Donnell, Molly Flanagan, Mary Ann Becker, Lois Kurt, Mary Alice Ott, Gerry Biggs, Mary Lou Jandro, and Miss Eileen Carpinio who spent much time helping with books.

Estelle Zehngebott and her crew, Marillyn Wetzel, Ellen Garrecht, and Margie O'Hanlon put on a very clever skit to launch the drive, and Alice Kraemer and Marillyn Wetzel were especially helpful in the Speakers' Bureau. To our President, Regi de Coursey, goes a special merit of honor for her general spirit of helpfulness. Joan Carroll deserves a debt of gratitude for her outstanding aid in publicity and overall cooperation. Much appreciation goes to your campus representative, Dolly Bowler.

My sincere thanks to each one of you, including the many who might be unknown to me or who might have been overlooked. I am certain that all of your names will go down in the Annals of Heaven.

Very sincerely yours,
Betsy Sullivan,
Relief Drive Chairman

Dear Editor,

We don't disagree with the results of the recent student body elections, but we feel more information could be given about the nominees, through *The View*—pictures, college qualifications, etc.

Why not have elections run on a more parliamentary basis? After nominations, preferably by petition, candidates should be allowed to give their platforms at a student body meeting. This procedure would help the students to know the girls who will be their future officers, which is not the present state of affairs. Please! Please! Let us have a more united Student Body!

Spirited Students

Dear Editor:

We think as do other members of our classes that the column "The Crow's Nest" carries primarily news of the juniors and seniors.

We suggest that for next year a girl from each class be chosen to help Miss "Adelaide" gather news to give the column general interest.

Very sincerely,
Shirley Rawley
Roberta Korte
Carolyn Washburn
Aloha Friedenthal

The View

Published bi-weekly except during vacation and examination periods by students of Mount St. Mary's College

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Editorial View . . .

SPIRIT AND TRADITIONS BEGIN WITH YOU . . .

The point system has been devised as an ingenious way to stir up activity in clubs and organizations on campus.

Mount Saint Mary's is still young. She has many fine traditions, but needs even more. The Sisters have done their part in establishing the college, but the students must continue to establish tradition. That these be worthwhile ones will take much effort, but only through effort will come worthwhile results. You and I want a college warmed with spirit and tradition; you and I form that spirit, establish that tradition. Lacking them, our beautiful buildings would be a body without a soul.

The point system can very definitely be effective. It can be a uniting force among students, create initiative, develop responsibility, stimulate interest, and increase school spirit. With your enthusiasm and co-operation, it can be made effective next year. Remember you establish tradition. The success of the point system is your responsibility. How about it?

TODAY BEHIND BARBED WIRE . . .

We are Americans. Our way of life is based upon the words of the Declaration of Independence, "All men are created equal . . . , and have certain inalienable rights: To life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

We are Christians. Everlasting life comes through following the way of Christ: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Today, behind barbed wire stand one million displaced persons. Their plight is desperate. They have fled down the road of liberty away from tyranny and religious oppression.

One roadblock on the path of liberty for these people is restricted immigration to our land of the free. Behind the barricade which we have built, we stand. We rejoice in our freedom. We feast in a land of plenty and turn our heads from the starving. We joy in freedom of movement and confine that freedom to ourselves. We remember ourselves and forget that freedom confined is tyranny.

We hold the power of the vote; we elect our representatives, and through them, make our laws. If we do not vote, we can influence those who do to become interested in the vital problem of the displaced person. We can write letters to our representatives in Congress, who will soon consult upon bills such as the Fellows bill and the Wiley bill which will strive to solve the D.P.'s situation through an expanded immigration law.

We pray to God for happiness, for peace, for prosperity, for continued liberty. In giving we will receive.

Give life, liberty, peace and prosperity to the displaced person, and we shall receive, without fear of loss, that for which we pray.

YOU DESERVE BOLD FACE MENTION!

In our last editorial, sincere thanks and deep appreciation can be simply and publicly made known to the energetic, thoughtful editorial staff, and to the reportorial staff, whose pencils and saddle shoes are ready for a long rest! The business managers step forward for a bow and a last worry over ads and mailing lists. The quartet of columnists get a "well done, thou good and faithful . . ."; and special contributors are awarded an unofficial summa cum. The patient, hopeful, yet always willing faculty adviser, who has now snapped off the light switch on the final deadline, gets a present of loving respect from her grateful staff.

The readers, though, are the ones who get a bold face mention in this final editorial. They are the ones whom the editor can't see individually to thank. But they are the ones who keep her "in business." They read *The View*; they ask when the next issue will be out; they write letters, friendly ones, questioning ones—but letters. They ponder—who wrote that editorial? Look, my name's in the paper!—They are the students of Mount St. Mary's College. They are the lucky ones! They have the faith. They must be the stable, secure ones. They can follow right principles and lead others. They are children of God and Mary. They are the women who will work and pray for the good of their college, and their teachers, who work and pray a lifetime for their students, their Mount girls.

I am happy to be one of them.

Sincerely,
The Editor

President of College Extends . . .

Final Message to Graduating Class

Dear Graduates of Mount Saint Mary's:

"Happiness through success in life," is very probably the answer that you would give if you were asked, today, what you wish most. And your answer is the perfect answer—if you can define "success" correctly.

As your life progresses you may dig into the secrets of science and become a Madame Curie; you may devote yourself to music and become a Lily Pons, or to art and become a Lauren Ford. You may be as great as these—and fail. You may never come near their fame—and succeed.

For the definition of success eludes even those who think they have grasped it, and belongs to those who have never thought to define it.

Your college is dedicated to her who was the greatest success life has ever known—Mary, the Mother of God. Obscure, and to all appearances, ordinary, she is the pattern for successful living on which all women who seek happiness may fashion their lives.

To the frightening problems proposed by the world today, there is, for you who seek success, only one answer, Mary's answer to God's representative, "Be it done to me according to thy word."

If you can be truthful in the midst of lies, if you can be sincere in the midst of hypocrisy, if you can be chaste in the midst of impurity, if you can love justice rather than security, right rather than popularity, fulfillment of responsibility rather than selfish pleasure, you are giving Mary's answer to God.

When you are unyielding toward sin but tolerant toward the sinner, when you are convinced that all men are individual souls, that color is an accident and that generalizations spring from

ignorance, when you can be reverent in the face of flippancy and staunch before ridicule, you are saying with Mary, "Be it done to me according to thy word."

The world is in need of reform. There is only one place to begin—with yourself. There is only one time to begin—now. There is only one way to assure yourself of success—Mary's way, the way of selfless dedication to the will of God in all things.

Then truly will you have reached your goal of "happiness through success in life." Then, although your name may never be in headlines or your existence known beyond your immediate circle, then, you will be the success that your college, Mount Saint Mary's College, prays that you will be.

Yours devotedly,
Sister Marie de Lourdes

Chapel Etiquette

Keep your mind on the Mass. Don't let petty distractions cause you to lose the mint of any part of this tremendous sacrifice. Become one with the priest; remember, he says, "Pray brethren, that my sacrifices and yours may be acceptable to God, the Father Almighty."

Present Tense

Ely Culbertson, world planner and bridge expert, submitted a plan for revision of the U.N. to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The plan was endorsed by 16 senators and 14 representatives. It would eliminate the veto in matters of aggression. A new United Nations without Russia would be established if the Soviet Union refused to adopt the change.

Secretary of State Marshall said that the plan would mean disintegration of the United Nations. The Soviet, Arab, and perhaps the Far Eastern blocs would leave the organization. The problem, Marshall said, is one of substance, not form. The veto is merely expression of a larger obstacle to world peace—Russian intransigence. If the veto were eliminated, the obstacle would still exist in the form of the Russian army.

Warren Austin, U.S. United Nations delegates, said "The only possible bridge between the East and West would collapse; and yet, the problem of bridging the gap between East and West is precisely the crucial problem of our time."

**The Senate appropriated \$3,198,-
000,000 for a 70-group air force pro-
gram.**

After President Truman authorized the army to operate the railroads, Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued a temporary restraining order against the brotherhoods of railway trainmen. A few hours later trainmen were ordered to stay on their jobs.

The threatened strike is the fourth since 1941. In all instances, the brotherhoods had gone through all the process of negotiation, mediation, and conciliation, and then rejected the decision of the government fact finding board. Railroad unions are not subject to the Taft-Hartley Law, but to the Railway Act of 1926.

The United States government formally recognized de facto the Jewish state of Israel 20 minutes after it was declared. A provisional government was set up with David Ben-Gurion as prime minister. A proclamation called upon Arabs living in the Jewish state to "return to the ways of peace and play their part in the development of the country with full and equal citizenship." Other nations to recognize the provisional government of Israel are USSR and Guatemala.

—Kay Mackin

In The Magazine Rack

by Maryann Munneman

Summer vacation begins in a few days, and there is many a magazine article which can help you to obtain the maximum enjoyment from each day of it.

For those who intend to spend their time near home, *Sunset*, the magazine of Western living, offers many helpful hints. In this month's issue, suggestions range from barbecue recipes to ideas for summer gardening.

If you like to travel and can't this year, take the arm-chair route via *Holiday*. Every number of this magazine is crammed with beautiful photographs and amusing, entertaining, and instructive articles. The June number features Alaska and the American beaches.

For the members of the "I'm going to do some serious reading this summer" group, *Integrity* never fails to stimulate either violent agreement or violent disagreement—but it does stimulate. Its address:

Integrity Publishing Company
1556 York Avenue
New York 28, N. Y.
Price \$3.00 a year.

Or investigate *Concord*, the national Catholic college student magazine. It: 1. focuses on college problems, 2. presents constructive solutions, 3. reports on the student world, 4. editorializes on important student issues.

Address: Concord, 325 Lincoln Way West, South Bend 5, Indiana.
Price \$2.00 a year or \$3.50 for two years.

Then there's *Today*, the Chicago student magazine. Dynamic, pictorial, challenging, it spotlights the people you want to know, the things you talk about. The address:

Today, 638 Deming Place, Chicago 14, Illinois.
Price: \$2.00 a year.

Be Sure to Meet . . .
Hanrahan's Daughter

Hanrahan's Daughter is the charming story of Joe Doyle and Esther Hanrahan, who met and fell in love while attending the university in Dublin. Had they never left their native Suirside, this story might not have been written; for the system of caste was strong in that valley. When Joe, called home at the death of his father, remembered this custom, he swore to forget Esther. Six years passed before they met again. Then Joe, fearing that Esther would not marry, tried playing the role of matchmaker and martyr; but with the wisdom of woman Esther overcame his false values and pride.

"... a soft breeze came stealing from behind the Comeraghs and from the years beyond years the ageless stars shone down on the Suirside, on the fool that had failed in his folly, on the dark hair, on the dark eyes, on the dark beauty of Hanrahan's daughter."

Patrick Purcell is an artist, for only an artist could have painted such a vivid picture of Ireland's Suirside, that is no one but an artist and Irishman. But if Purcell is all of this, it makes him no less of a poet and novelist. *Hanrahan's Daughter* has the melody and beauty of the most exacting piece of verse. As a novelist the author has created a pleasant, little story that one may enjoy rather than puzzle over.

Though I truthfully found the plot well worn, I hate to admit it for fear of slighting one of the nicest, little books I have read. The enchanting descriptions of the Irish Suirside and the likeable people with their soft brogue made fascinating reading.

—Helen Keriozolas

Mrs. Mike—Benedict and Nancy Freeman

"Reaffirms! . . . that women are capable of sacrifice, hardship, pioneering for the sake of husband and home."—America

Everyday Saint . . .

Margaret Clitherow

For fast reading this summer, on the way to work, or even lying in the sun, be sure to investigate *Blessed Margaret Clitherow*, one hundred and eight pages of inspiring and action provoking influence, by Margaret Monroe.

Here is the story of an English wife and mother who reached the heights of sanctity during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Despite the intense persecution of her religion, Margaret remained a Catholic and was executed for it.

Blessed Margaret represents the woman of the world who might well be a challenge for all women. She attained her sainthood not through the protection and inspiration of a cloister, but rather in the temptations and hardships of a persecuted country, temptations and hardships which led most of her associates to give up their own religion for that of the Queen.

—Eleanor Eagan

The Molders of Opinion—Edited by Davia Bulman

"The Molders of Opinion are fourteen columnists and commentators . . . written by twelve practicing journalists . . . interesting, lively reading."—America

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For summer reading we have:

The Fire Was Lighted—
Theodore Maynard

The Heart of Man—
Gerald Vann O. P.

Not Built With Hands—
Helen C. White

Mystic in Motley—
Theo. Maynard

The Sisters of St. Therese Today—
Rev. Albert H. Dolan, O. Carm.

We Knew Matt Talbot—
Rev. Albert H. Dolan, O. Carm.

"Who Is She That Cometh . . .?"
A Sonnet Sequence on the Apparitions of Our Lady

OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Again she came to earth, the pristine one
Free of the fall, and once again she trod
Created pathways: Mother of our God
Come to her children under Lourdes' white sun.
She held a silent message in her hands,
A moon-drop scroll of whispered angel words,
And Bernadette's heart sang with all the birds
As she knelt before the Virgin in the sands.
O Mary, shield us with that enmity
Set by the fall; hear, Virgin Laureate,
The prayers of those who say your Rosary.
For you are one Conceived Immaculate,
And you are Hope when all our hope is gone.
O Mother, bear your children to the Dawn!

OUR LADY OF LA SALETTE

Mary, what bitterness has brought your tears
That still flow in Salette's once barren rill?
You did not weep upon the shadowed hill;
Why now, when centuries have stilled your fears?
"I could contain that sorrow, though the spears
Tore through me, halved my soul, and made it bleed,
But not this anguish—that His passion's seed
Has fallen vainly on the fainted years.
I weep for the ingratitude of men,
Their cursing of my Son, despite their need;
I weep that all my children will not heed
His words; that pestilence will come again.
Oh, how the Hand that made us weighs on me!
You must submit, my children, to be free."

OUR LADY OF FATIMA

And dew fell from the Rose of Portugal
While thorns pressed deep into her Mother Heart.
She said, "My children, now you must depart
From evil, for God's hand is terrible
In anger. How my Heart is sorrowful
For those who will not listen to my Son!
Know this: that only His will can be done."
She came five times; and then the miracle . . .
Yet there are some who would spurn Golgotha—
These cannot silence Mary of Fatima.
She sheds her petals to all men who, full
Of reparation, kneel at the holm-oak tree.
And dew falls from the Rose of Portugal
While thorns press . . . "Children! come to God through me."

—Lois Kurt '51

Biographies, Novels Read during Summer
Eliminate Procrastinator's Moans Next Year

The moans and groans you hear around exam time are usually about assigned reading which the procrastinators haven't yet done. From some mysterious idea factory came the suggestion that reading during the summer will help you next year. Faculty and students contributed to the following list of books and magazines.

Biographies of famous people, memoirs and books of travel will provide a good background for history. Salvador de Madariaga's *Colombus*, Samuel Morison's *Admiral of the Ocean Sea*, and Marquis James' *Andrew Jackson* are interesting and informative works for History of the Americas. Leonid Strakhovsky's *Alexander I of Russia* and Christopher Hollis' *Lenin* are excellent for History of Russia. Haskin's *12th, the Greatest of Centuries* is a "must" for Medieval History.

Social Welfare Major Picks "Musts"

Unto the Least of These by Emma Lundberg is the choice of a social welfare major. We hope the recommendation of Clifford Beers' *The Mind That Found Itself*, "anyone could read it," referred to its universal appeal.

A Home Economics major wishes she had read *100,000 Guinea Pigs* (a treatise on cosmetics, so we understand) and was familiar with the magazines, "Modern Hospital," "What's New in Home Economics," and "Journal of the American Medical Association."

Teachers "Survey" Field

Those in the Education department recommend Booth Tarkington's *Seventeen*, Mark Twain's works, and the Newberry prize books for the course in Children's Literature. One added *Classic Myths* "which I'm sorry for not having read in almost all my classes." (N.B. We agree!)

Survey students say *Vanity Fair* by Thackery and *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen.

Classics Topped with Waugh

An English major suggests *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne, *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters, *Moby Dick* by Herman Melville, *Silas Marner* by George Eliot, *The Deserted Village* by Oliver Goldsmith, and *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin*.

In case you have a moment for some light fiction, you might try Evelyn Waugh's new satire, *The Loved One*, a take-off on Forest Lawn, and Ellen Glasgow's *Barren Ground*, a novel with local Southern color.

—Mary Margaret Schaefer

Cry . . .

The Beloved Country

"The sun pours down . . . on the lovely land that man cannot enjoy"—the Africa of Alan Paton's *Cry, The Beloved Country*. Here live the white man, Jarvis, and the black man, Kumalo. The son of Kumalo has killed the son of Jarvis. The fathers are destined to meet in the blackness of grief, but only men whom "God put His hands on" could have resolved the problem as they did.

"Oh the grave and the somber words" with which Alan Paton tells of South Africans who are the heirs of fear—creeping individual fear and sweeping racial fear! His profound simplicity of expression is unequalled, I think, in modern literature.

From the sea of political turbulence the tide of personal tragedy rises relentlessly. One is caught in the written surge of emotions born of uncertainty and cast on the land not yet emancipated from the bondage of fear. To read this book is to have a rare adventure—and one that will touch the heart with love for God in man.

—Mary Margaret Schaefer

Katzie Writes a Letter . . .

Dear Bishop

Realism! Stark realism! That is the theme of Catherine de Hueck's shocking little book, *Dear Bishop*. Katzie, the only fictional element in the piece writes a series of ten letters to her Bishop describing her deplorable living conditions as a worker—in a saloon (cocktail lounge), a factory, and a hotel.

Christ, Our Lord and Savior of all men, as Shepherd seeking His lost sheep—99 in this case—is sandwiched in between two beers and a side order of sins against the sixth commandment. Scandalous as this seems to GOOD people, it is vitally necessary for Him to be there.

Dear Bishop, in less than 100 pages, stimulates deeper and more complete soul-searching than many a longer and less startling book. Even the complacent reader cannot read it without asking himself whether or not he can answer Katzie's questions.

The sermon on the Mount reverberates in Katzie's mind like an echo—"Blessed are they that hunger for justice. They shall be filled." Indeed these are words "that have taken roots in men's hearts . . . and changed the face of the earth . . ." In reverse—"Cursed are they who neither hunger for, nor dispense, justice . . . they shall perish from a hunger not of this world!"

—Mary Krug

A Sketch of . . .

St. Thomas Aquinas

That "this book makes no pretense to be anything but a popular sketch of a great historical character who ought to be more popular" is the introductory note to G. K. Chesterton's *St. Thomas Aquinas*. Abstaining from St. Thomas' theology and giving merely a "jigger" of his philosophy, the author recounts episodes in the life of the Angelic Doctor which prove that his personality and his philosophy were inseparable.

The lucid comparison and contrast between St. Thomas and St. Francis of Assisi alone are sufficient to recommend the book. Several incidents, such as the one of the girl and the firebrand, are delightful and leave an indelible impression. Humor is not lacking although, like Waugh in *Edmund Campion*, Chesterton is in earnest about his subject, and one receives only brief flashes of wit.

This was not an easy book to read. Some of the passages were involved, rhetorically as well as philosophically; at times it actually became a task to discover the intended meaning. Both time and effort were well rewarded. I put the book down with the feeling of descending from a mountain top where strong winds have swept the mist away.

—Mary Margaret Schaefer

St. Margaret of Cortona—Francois Mauriac

" . . . the other-worldliness of epic tragedy. Mauriac . . . at his best: here he opens his veins and dips the pen in his blood . . . may start a new method of hagiography which will give us saints that are alive; plaster saints no more."—Books on Trial

Delegate Reports on Unesco Conference Results and Ideas

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed," says the UNESCO constitution prepared in London in 1946. Of the nations which signed the United Nations charter, forty-one met in London to write the UNESCO constitution. Russia is the only major power in the United Nations not represented in UNESCO.

The first Pacific regional conference of UNESCO met in San Francisco on May 13, 14, and 15. Delegates from the western states and territories of Alaska and Hawaii met to discuss putting on a community basis the aims which UNESCO is trying to establish on a world wide basis of understanding among different peoples.

Aims of UNESCO given by George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for Public Affairs, were to promote international communication by development of radio, films, and the press. A free flow of information across international boundaries and exchange of books, students, and teachers, especially with the countries of eastern Europe, are other essentials. Improved educational standards, intellectual freedom, cultural and scientific exchange of information are indispensable.

UNESCO Aims Unchanged

Mr. Allen said that the aims of UNESCO set in 1946 when the organization began were unchanged, but their accomplishment has been found exceedingly difficult. These first two years have been ones of exploration and planning. UNESCO trained investigators and questionnaires have been sent to European countries to discover their needs. Mr. Allen said that UNESCO could not work for any but long range objectives. Differing with Mr. Allen, Dr. William Carr, Executive Secretary of Educational Policies Commission, stressed immediate work to be done by UNESCO. The need, he said, is not to learn more but to do better what we already know we should do. We want peace, but not at any price. Peace calls for basic morality.

Each individual can take an important part in reconstructing and rehabilitating those war-devastated countries on which the future depends. Dr. Carr said that adequate education about UNESCO must start in the community. "How much do you know about UNESCO?" and more important "Do you care?" Leadership and adult education are requisites for understanding and understanding is the price of peace.

Delegates to the Conference divided into groups to discuss education, communication, human and social relations, cultural interchange, and natural science.

International Tensions Discussed

The Human and Social Relations Group discussed tensions caused by misunderstanding in the community and on the international level. Tension producing practices listed were racial and religious discrimination in housing, public places, schools, and on civic commissions. The group concluded that the eradication of race prejudice must start with the individual. Suggested easy way to start eradication process is never to identify a person with a minority group. Members of different racial groups should meet to discuss common problems, not merely confine their discussions to racial problems. Ideological differences were discussed as causes of tensions. It seemed to be the consensus among speakers that the United States is being pushed into war by the state department. Universal and unreasoning condemnation of the state department was shown many times during the meetings. The Mundt-Nixon Bill to outlaw the Communist party in the United States was concluded to be an ineffective method of alleviating tensions. (The bill has since been passed by the House of Representatives.) Father Flanagan, Catholic Social Service head in San Francisco, closed the last section meeting by asking that each individual pray for understanding among peoples and for his personal enlightenment on the problem.

At the final plenary session, Dr. George V. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois summed up the group discussions and the hopes for UNESCO work in the future. He said that while the A-bomb could go anywhere, so could ideas and mutual understanding. Peace as well as war begins in the minds of men. While we expect to pay highly for war, we like to think of peace as cheaply purchased.

—Kay Mackin

A Woman of the Pharisees — Francois Mauriac

"truly a rich book . . . peopled with many vivid, strong (for good or evil) characters . . . rewarding." —America

Two Sophomores Join European Tour

Mary Ellen Nadeau and Genevieve Weeger will leave on June 22 for New York by train on the first leg of a trip to Europe. The two sophomores are going with a group of twenty young Catholic women from local colleges.

On their trip to New York the girls will visit Mount Vernon, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. During their four days in New York, Genevieve and Mary will visit Eleanor Eagan, sophomore, at her home in Brightwaters.

The group will sail on June 30 arriving in Southampton, England, on July 6. They are scheduled to visit Belgium, Holland, Lucerne in Switzerland, Paris and Avignon in France, Genoa, Florence, Naples, and Rome in Italy. In Rome, they will have a private audience with the Holy Father. They will also visit Pompeii, Mount Vesuvius, and the Isle of Capri.

Mary Ellen and Genevieve will come home via the Mediterranean on a Polish ship, and will make stops at Cannes and Gibraltar. They will dock in New York on September 7.

Mary Ellen pointed out that the travelers can take only two pieces of luggage apiece and are asked to bring no "new look" clothes. Because of prevailing economic conditions, the people resent too fashionably dressed visitors.

When asked whether she planned to bring anything home, Genevieve exclaimed, "Oh! yes. I want to bring home lace from Brussels for my wedding dress."

Banquet Is Eusebians' Last Group Function

The annual Eusebian Banquet was held on May 17, in the lounge, presided over by Mary Jane McGrath, president. After the formal dinner the traditional "Madonna's Hour" was kept with poetry of our Blessed Mother, read by Mary Webb, vice-president, Natalie Rohe, secretary, and Carol Gallagher, treasurer, as part of the ceremonies, concluding with recitation of the Rosary in Mary Chapel for the Conversion of Russia.

The Eusebian Club is a literary and cultural society whose members are history majors or minors or those interested in its activities. It was founded at the Mount in 1934 for the purpose of stimulating interest in great books of literature and history. The club's patron is St. Eusebius, the patron of history.

Cancer Technicians Summarize Observations and Future Plans

The latest session of the original class in cancer research technician's training discussed their various personal attitudes and varying interests in investigation of the cancer problem. Following are some notable opinions and some preferred lines of investigation:

1. Cancer most probably is a generic term which includes a large number of diseases rather than a specific term denoting a single disease, as the term infection compares with pneumonia.

2. Impersonal investigation without any emotional bias or influence regardless of result is absolutely vital.

3. Reading and further personal pursuit of all that has been done in any ONE aspect of the problem to promote deeper knowledge.

4. Consideration of any periodical—scientific, medical, lay, popular, text book, or even advertising as worthy of containing useful data.

5. Observation of the human victim—sex, age, race, habits, and organs affected.

6. Pursuit of either the method of Galileo—that of experiment and observation, or the method of Aristotle—observation and correlation.

7. Adequate preparation: in the assembly of agents, subjects, and equipment; or in thorough analysis of already existing facts.

8. The inadvisability of engaging in more than one major line of activity such as microscopy, and observation of patient or biochemistry and tissue culture; literary and radio-active isotopes.

9. If a brilliant idea, which lies in a different line of procedure, occurs while engaged in the project of choice, make a present of the idea to an associate.

10. Tackle experiments on treatment and relief of suffering even though the cause of a cancer is not yet known—in tuberculosis the cause is known and still the disease challenges all means of cure.

11. The possibility that cancer is tissue reaction to many different agents—over two hundred such agents are known—rather than a disease pattern to one specific cause is likely.

12. Cancer research is virgin territory and perseverance in any method or procedure whether it is correlative, clinical, chemical, physical, social, philosophical, or even religious will yield a great harvest of satisfaction to the worker as well as much benefit to mankind.

13. Successful cancer research (success means adding even just one established fact) depends on the selection of a project, marriage to it, and staying with it "until death do us part." (Death of the idea behind the project has occurred when the observations begin to duplicate themselves.)

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Seniors Polled Tell of Fun in College Days

The "Rover Girl" asks the seniors: What would you do if you had your college days ahead of you? What will you miss the most when you leave the Mount? And those searched out answered:

Patricia Spangler—social work

After dinner card games . . . after breakfast talks . . . the girls . . . final cramming at the "Toad" and "Engels."

Winifred Yurich—social worker

Room 207 . . . view from our deck . . . senior privileges . . . long walks to Sepulveda.

Madeleine Seller

The beautiful view . . . rides to "Engels" for coffee . . . bridge games.

Geraldine Cassutt—teaching

Miss something to keep me busy every minute . . . hours in the library . . . down in the lower stacks. I recommend it for many happy hours.

Eileen Hunke—teaching

Hikes to "Engels" . . . mimeograph machine . . . having to prepare for practice teaching . . . being mistaken for Doris Schiffleia.

Mary Webb

The beautiful view on a clear day . . . Sister Celestine trying to explain Solfeggio to me . . . taking walks.

Mary Carroll—social work

7 o'clock breakfast . . . last minute cramming . . . afternoons on the courts . . . the "Jolly Girls" . . . cleaning my closet.

Patricia Smith—social work

Bridge games after dinner . . . the switchboard . . . dashing to make "late leave" deadline.

Regina De Coursey

All the men on campus . . . the inter-collegiate meetings . . . "The Alley" . . . my room . . . but most of all the men.

Dorothy Schmidt—social work

Bridge games . . . thrill of late leave . . . coffee parties in "The Alley."

Pat Becker and Jackie Fletcher: We're going to miss everything around here, the sun deck, the parties in the Bacteriology Lab, and Arnold. If we had it to do all over again, we would do the exact same things, major the same particularly. Our advice to new students is to ride the bus at least two years to get to know people and then get yourself a car so you can come up and go down as you please.

Pearl Butier: If I had it to do over again it would be all the same except that I wish I had a Spanish minor. And I wish I had studied harder to get a "summa."

Ann Hall: If I had it to do all over again, I'd still be a teacher just as I am now. But I would decide my course when I was a freshman because then I could have a particular major instead of a group major. Then it would be easier to get a master's.

Peggy Wylie: I'll miss the homework and the overdue reserve-book fines I have financed the library with. I have watched two new buildings rise; I'll miss seeing the campus grow more—especially the swimming pool. And although it's a slight thing, I'll miss Chopin every Saturday morning in the Beckstein Room.

Shirley Connolly and Marney Connelly will be back next year so all they will miss will be their other missing classmates.

"something up his sleeve." He will also make his annual Jesuit retreat sometime during the summer.

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Mount Instructor Is Linguist, Scientist

Miss Christine A. Essenberg, teacher of German and French at the Mount, has an interesting background educationally and culturally. She has traveled widely and has studied languages and science intensively in universities of the countries she has visited.

Born and reared in the Baltic provinces, Miss Essenberg received her primary education there. In 1905 she began her teaching career in St. Petersburg, Russia. During holidays and vacations she journeyed to Germany and France. She also taught and studied in southern Germany, Munich and Berlin.

At the University of Valparaiso, Indiana, Dr. Essenberg received her Bachelor of Science degree and a degree in Pedagogy. Later, at the University of California, Berkeley, she received her master's degree and doctorate.

Doctor Essenberg has conducted courses in astronomy and zoology in Constantinople and Syria, in a personal endeavor to promote educational interests in the East.

Miss Essenberg is a valuable member of the faculty at Mount St. Mary's both for her work in the modern languages department and her profound cultural influence.

Point System To Be Installed Next Year

A workable plan for a point system at the Mount is on the agenda for the coming two-day meeting of faculty and student council members.

Tentative plans are for an activity card to be given to every student who has purchased a student body card at the beginning of the term. This card will record the number of points earned. Points will be given for holding offices, participating in club activities, and attending school meetings and functions.

The activity cards will be collected at the end of each semester. A student with points below the minimum margin will be called for explanation by the student council.

At the end of the year a formal banquet will be held for those who have earned the required points. Higher awards will also be given.

Education Club Elects Bernice Long Prexy

"Our college days are over, but our school days have just begun," is the refrain of the fourteen teachers finishing college on May 30.

The last meeting of the Education club disclosed that Virginia Benedetto, Valetta Brennan, Anita Castaldo, Ann Hall, Maribeth Harvey, Eileen Hunke, Peggy Meehan, and Doris Schiffleia would be following classmates Marion Tripney and Billie Geier, who finished in February and took positions in elementary schools. Marion Tripney who is now teaching the third grade in the Long Beach public school system told the members of her first experiences.

Patricia Borchard, Helen Bryan, Helen Connelly, Harriet McLoone, Dorothy O'Callaghan, and Frances Shannon are completing their student teaching in the secondary field at Alexander Hamilton High School. They make up the largest class of secondary teachers to obtain their credentials at Mount St. Mary's.

The club presented a hektograph to past president Doris Schiffleia and corsages to Mrs. Reese and Dr. Conroy. Election of officers followed. Those chosen were Bernice Long, president; Natalie Rohe, vice-president; Mary Jensch, secretary, and Kay Williams, treasurer.

New Student Council Will Meet May 31

Members of the Student Council, student body and Sodality officers, all newly-elected class officers, and heads of different campus organizations will meet in a special two-day session from May 31-June 1. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for the coming school year and to outline new activities.

Marjorie O'Hanlon, newly-elected student body president for next year, will preside at the meeting. Special guests will include Mother Marie De Lourdes, president of Mount St. Mary's College, and Regina DeCoursey, student body president for 1947-1948.



Jacqueline Fletcher (Delta Epsilon Sigma), fifth honor student who recently announced her engagement to Timothy Kelly.

Senior Banquet Set for Saturday Night at Mount

Graduates of 1948 will say goodbye to Mount St. Mary's at the annual formal Senior Banquet on Saturday night, May 29, at six o'clock in the boarders' dining room. Specially prepared by the Sisters, all table decorations will feature arrangements in the college colors. Juniors will act as servers for the evening.

The Seniors have planned to remain overnight in the residence hall, for a round-up reminiscence of their days at Mount St. Mary's.

Seniors and Juniors Choose New Officers

Murielle Rheaume will be senior class president next year. Putting into effect a start-early program, the present sophomores and juniors held class office elections recently instead of waiting until next fall. Louise Powers was chosen to lead next year's junior class.

Murielle served as secretary of her class and president of the Language Club in her sophomore year. This year she is secretary of the junior class, vice-president of the Language Club, and president of the Gammas. No other officers were chosen for the new seniors.

President of the student body of Catholic Girls' High, Louise Powers became secretary of her class in her second year at the Mount. Joan Storkan was elected vice-president of the new juniors, and Dorothy DeVargas secretary. The treasurer will be chosen next year.

Joy—Georges Bernanos

"A study in sanctity . . . not easy reading, but definitely worth the effort."—America

Post-Graduation Positions Told by Senior Students

Interviewing senior boarders on the question of what career each girl will follow after graduation, this View reporter learned that Willa May Dowd, bacteriology major, will intern for the position of Medical Technician at Mercy Hospital, San Diego. Mary Carroll, W.A.A. president and social welfare major, hopes to be a case worker connected with the County Welfare Department in Imperial Valley. Group major Eileen Hunke will start as the 7th grade teacher at Alice Birney School in San Diego.

English majors Gerry Cassutt, Betty Peukert, Madeleine Seller and Regi DeCoursey are aiming for librarian or journalistic positions. Social welfare students, Rita Fischer, Pat Smith, Dorothy Schmidt, Pat Spencer, Irene Stehly, Peggy Wylie, and Winifred Yurich, will take up group work or case work in their various communities—Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Orange County.

Group major Doris Schiffleia would like to be an elementary grade teacher in Los Angeles as would history major Mary Webb.

Mathematics major Gloria Hammerstrom will continue her schooling for another year before becoming a math teacher and Madonna Barnes, nursing education major, will continue to practice nursing.

Don't miss the Notre Dame Scholastic for May 21. Two full pages of pictures and story on Mount St. Mary's.

Aquatic Scholarship Won by Freshman

June McLaren, Mount freshman, has been chosen to receive a Commodore Longfellow Memorial Scholarship for College Units by the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross.

This scholarship will send June to an Aquatic School. The nearest of these schools is Emerald Bay, Catalina Island School; but June has chosen to go to Granite Dells, Prescott, Arizona.

The offering of Aquatic Scholarships by the American Red Cross is made annually to College Units. Each college is allowed to send three applications; the Red Cross makes the final decision of which girl will represent the college.

The schools' purpose is to educate the girl as an American Red Cross Water Safety, First Aid, and Accident Prevention Instructor so that she will be able to pass on her experiences to other students during the following school year.

The Conquest of Missouri—Joseph Mills
"Unsophisticated . . . straightforward . . . full of the enthusiasm of a man who loved fighting men."—America

Mount Gives Twelve Scholarship Awards

Three Los Angeles girls—Nelda Misckell from Catholic Girls High School, Kathleen Long from St. Agnes High School, and Katherine Doerflinger from George Washington High School—have been awarded four-year scholarships to the Mount as seal bearers and life members of the California Scholarship Federation.

Joan Menges of Marywood High School in Anaheim and Rita Blecksmith of St. Mary's Academy were awarded one-year scholarships, Joan for outstanding scholarship in high school and Rita for leadership in high school.

As a result of competitive scholarship examinations given May 15 at St. Mary's Academy, Elizabeth Howell of St. Mary's Academy and Margaret Joan Bradish of Holy Family High School, Glendale, were awarded four-year scholarships. JoAnn O'Brien of St. Mary's Academy was awarded the Siena Circle scholarship. The same competitive examination provided one-year scholarships for Helen Kemper of St. Mary's Academy, Marianna Bauer of Bellarmine-Jefferson High School in San Fernando Valley, and Marilyn Yorba of Marywood High School in Anaheim.

Elaine Moore of Ramona Convent, Alhambra, was awarded a scholarship for excellence in music. All one-year scholarships are renewable every year with the maintenance of high scholastic standing.

Mistress Masham's Repose—T. H. White
"One of the year's most delightful books . . ."—America

Know Your ABC's?

The View offers you a short course in alphabets for those who feel they need it.

UNESCO—United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

NFCCS—National Federation of Catholic College Students.

CCG (formerly JCSA and CC of CCS) Cantwell Coordinating Group.

WSSF—World Student Service Fund.

NSA—National Students Association.

IRC—International Relations Club.

NSC—National Students Congress.

SWES—Social Welfare, Economics, and Sociology.

IUS—International Union of Students.

YCS—Young Christian Students.

Communism and the Conscience of the West—Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen

"The Monsignor is very adept at breaking down profound truths for the understanding of the ordinary person. One chapter alone on the philosophy of Communism makes the book invaluable."—Sign

Green Grass of Wyoming—Mary O'Hara

"A book full of love—love of nature, love of man, love of God . . . if there were more books like this, there might be more love in the world and therefore fewer cynics."—America

Technician's Curriculum Organized

Present world-wide interest in the cancer problem makes it imperative that Mount St. Mary's College continue the research experiments begun in April, 1947, until a definite contribution can be reported to the American Association for Cancer Research.

Dr. Joseph A. Pollia, director of cancer research here at Mount St. Mary's, and faculty members of the departments of biological sciences, of home economics, and of physical sciences are planning the preparation of a syllabus covering a four-year course for cancer technicians. This course will include all academic requirements for a degree as well as those necessary to acquire knowledge of the various techniques used in cancer research laboratories.

Enthusiastic students who have devoted several hours a week since September, 1947, to experiments on mice and rats are satisfied with progress made and hope for definite results by the end of May, 1948. They anticipate a continuation of their work during the scholastic year 1948-1949.

New SWES Officers Installed at Dinner

A SWES dinner was given for the installation of officers at the Mount in the Geranium Room on May 23. The new officers for the following year are: Adelaide Spuhler, president; Gloria Padilla, vice-president; Connie Rodee, recording secretary; and Patricia Johnson, treasurer.

After the installation the president called on the seniors to tell their plans for the coming year. Dr. Stanton, head of the Mount's Social Welfare department, gave a short address.

Mary Yurich's birthday was also celebrated at the dinner.

Animal Farm—George Orwell
"Quite hilarious good fun."—America

Seniors Join Honor Groups

Continued from Page 1

that she served as vice-prefect of the sodality. She placed second and third in two oratorical contests during high school and she also had a prominent part in "Annie Laurie."

Business manager of *The View* while a sophomore, Ann has the distinction of having worked on the paper since its beginning. She was president of her freshman class, secretary of the sodality in her sophomore year, vice-prefect in her junior year, and assistant prefect in her senior year. Also this year, Ann is president of the Southern California Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. On graduation day, Ann will receive a teacher's credential, become a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, and graduate cum laude.

Science Majors Join Delta Epsilon Sigma

Science major Jackie Fletcher is also from the Academy where she served as secretary of her junior and senior class. During her senior year Jackie was also president of the Cecilians, the Academy music organization. She came to the Mount on a scholarship.

Here she edited the first student handbook and is make-up editor of *The Mount* this year. Jackie is treasurer of the Science Club and will graduate magna cum laude. She will be a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Pat Becker and Pearl Butier have gone to the same schools for sixteen years. In her senior year at the Academy, Pat was vice-president of the class and had the male lead in the play.

Following tradition, Pat was vice-president of her junior class and is vice-president of her class this year as well as of the Science Club. Pat was assistant editor of the handbook and rides to school every day in "Hepzibah" with Pearl and Jackie. She too, is a science major and will become a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma. She will graduate cum laude.

Westerners, Shout on the Breezes . . .

Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Center of St. Joseph's Quintet

Put down those term papers psych-students and twinkle your eyes at the girls from Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Missouri! Fontbonne is the center of the five colleges conducted by our Sisters of St. Joseph, and has quite a claim to distinction. Before the college itself was built, classes began at the Mother House, Carondelet, in September, 1923. Our faculty here at the Mount can remember similar days when college classes were still held at St. Mary's Academy.

The campus comprises seven buildings: Medaille Hall, Ryan Hall, the administration building, Fine Arts Hall and Science Hall. The Gymnasium houses the swimming pool, and cafeteria. On the southwest plot of the campus, between the chapel and the athletic field, is a sunken garden, and adjoining the field are the tennis courts.

The main events at the college are: College Day, May Day, Music Week, Education Week, Fashion Week, Horse Show and, of course, a Junior Prom.

The college confers four degrees: bachelor of arts, bachelor of science in home economics, and bachelors in science and music. Fontbonne is a member of the Catholic Educational Association, North Central Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Association of American Colleges.

The outstanding publication is the campus newspaper, *The Font*.

Colorful Hoods Show Variety of Degrees

The collegiate cap and gown of black will be brightened at the commencement exercises next Sunday, as forty-one graduates don their significant hoods.

The hoods, presented at the Baccalaureate Mass, represent the various types of degrees offered by Mount St. Mary's College. All are lined in purple and gold, the college colors.

Since Mount St. Mary's is a liberal arts college, thirty-five graduates will wear hoods with white, signifying that they have completed the required course for Bachelor of Arts degrees. The five students wearing the hoods of orange will receive Bachelor of Science degrees. This year there will also be one pink hood, representing the degree in Music.

Among the faculty members who will take part in the academic procession, there will be hoods representing master's and doctor's degrees received from the Universities of Chicago and Minnesota, UCLA, the University of California at Berkeley, and the Gregorian University.

Hoods were originally worn by undergraduates. They were attached to the gown like the cowl on a monastic habit. After the sixteenth century, however, the hood became a separate article of dress to denote the academic rank of the wearer by its shape and color.

As the graduates receive their diplomas, they will change the tassels from the front right side of the academic cap to the left, thus signifying completion of undergraduate study. Faculty members wearing their tassels in the rear left corner of the cap have received their master's degrees, while the doctors place their tassels in the rear right corner.

The Ides of March—Thornton Wilder

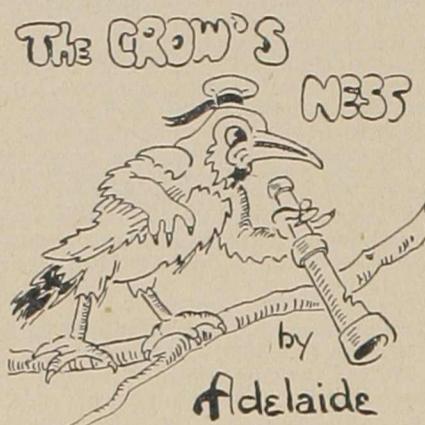
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This is the crow bidding you fond farewell and heading for points north, east, south and west, but above all east. Comes vacation and there is a mad packing of carpetbags, satchels, and eyebrow curlers. Olga Stadhagen, for the first time in two long years, is scooting back to Nicaragua and not Managua she takes pains to inform us ignorant ones. Estella Rivera is packing her sombrero for her trip back "sous of the border". Her home town, Ciudad Mejico, is already waiting for the gay click of her castanets and dancing feet. Take one last look, for you won't be seeing the curly bangs and familiar blue and yellow plaid of Miss Carpino anymore. She's leaving for Martin's Ferry and this time for good. We'll miss you and particularly your grin. Bon Voyage and when you cross on the ferry be nice to Martin.

Summertime When the Livin' Is Easy . . .
Hawaii will see its share of Mount lasses, practically a mass migration. The Aguiars, Clara Wong, Mona Rodriguez, Lillian Ohta, Jean Hanna, Vera Wong (Clara's niece). So long. Aloha, leis and all that. Those less fortunate and anchored here in our fair hamlet are many. Jackie Rodgers, the girl with the purty hair, is going to work "somewhere near the beach." Rosemary Stewart, the girl from Ontario (not Canada), has but one plan, Minnesota. Joan McNulty, that freshman boarder, meditates spending her summer months at Immaculate Heart boning for the coming year. Tch! Dr. Wanda Mankiewicz, dissector par excellence, looks forward to a happy time puttering around in Dr. Pollia's lab caring for the community of mice and other crawling things. Editor Lindenfeld dons green visor and rubs off the ink to enter the staff of THE TIDINGS as an editorial rewriter. What joy.

Changes Made
Jackie Fletcher startled her comrades, or did you, by announcing her engagement to Tim Kelly. Her ring is sheer brilliance. Buena suerte. Joann McGarty, the hula girl, has a new addition to her collection of jewelry. This time it's a Sigma Chi sweetheart pin. 'Tis most beautiful to behold. Tell us what bush do they grow on? To our fellow classmate Brother Oliver we wish a speedy recovery from a serious operation. Anyway you are spared of one thing, the agony of exams. We'll think of you as we groan over a page of encyclopedic questions. To Brothers Kevin and John we say goodbye and send a chuckle for laughs and a merry time.

Queries

To the uninformed, Gloria Putman won the lot at Malibu. And she is

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On the Courts

By MEL Virginia Brown

The W.A.A. is now a robust three-year old looking back on a full year. For those who do not know the brief but eventful history of the W.A.A. here is a quick review. The organization began in 1945 with Helen Reiman as first president. It was guided through its second year by Pat Gisler who added many activities to stimulate interest, such as intra-mural games. And now under the energetic supervision of Mary Carroll, its present head, the infant has really begun to work.

But these steps would not be such confident ones were it not for faculty-adviser, Sister Alice Marie, who has kept the infant from stumbling over many obstacles. Al Scott, tennis coach, also has given freely of his time in order to establish the present tennis program. Through his interest and guidance a completely new athletic program has been outlined and put into effect. The infant says, "Thank you" to both for their kind help. To Mary Carroll who has stimulated interest through activities like the "Plaid Platter Party" and the "Spring Fling" the W.A.A. also says "Thank you."

To members who supported activities the infant says, "Keep it up!" Let's have more and more participants in inter-class games. Let's have standing room only when Mount teams take part in inter-collegiate sports whether they be swimming, tennis, fencing, basketball, or volleyball. Let's have everyone present at the "Spring Flings" and the "Plaid Platter Parties" so that this W.A.A. may grow up to be a sturdy part of our Mount.

Athletic Association

Announces New Leaders

At a banquet held recently on campus, W.A.A. president Mary Carroll announced the new officers for 1948-49.

Elected president was Mary Beth Baca, a junior home economics major. Mary Ellen Likins will be vice-president. Mel is sports columnist for *The View* and has been secretary of the W.A.A. this year. Barbara O'Callaghan, former treasurer of the association, will be secretary, and Rita Custado, freshman, will take Barbara's position as treasurer.

keeping it. Her family is enthralled with the place. Remember what we all thought? Wild guesses were that the lot was either tideland or a strip under several gallons of water, 'twarn't. Gloria reports that the lot is in Corral Canyon at the end of two miles of winding road, and that it is on top of a high hill from which she has a beautiful view of the coast. See, it pays to take chances.

Misguided Scientists

With the end drawing near our anatomists are feverishly dissecting and examining their cats. No place is safe; the odor of the cats is omnipresent. Worse yet, the eager surgeons have developed the disconcerting habit of luggering the cadavers about the campus with them. How gruesome can we get? Barbara O'Callaghan has sadistically entwined a cat's limp paw with adhesive tape and fastened it to her folder. You can imagine the shock of meeting her with the furry, fetid clump hanging in the air. Ach!

Spring Fling

To the W.A.A. a shout of approbation. You did it again. The dance was fine. The decorations were the most cleverly executed and arranged of any throughout the year. Pats on the shoulder to Sheila McCarthy for dreaming them up. And to the host of unsung and unselfish W.A.A. workers who did so much to assure the success of the fling, a round of applause.

Adieu

So to you all a joyful summer filled with sun, and sand, and merry hours. As the warden said, "I really must go; I do believe my pen is leaking."

Vacation Activities Include Many Sports

Vacation months will find Mount Misses displaying athletic ability in various fields.

Mary Lou Jandro will spend her summer in blue jeans on her brother's Arizona ranch. Mary Alice Ott will have to use public transportation, but she'll be riding too.

Lois Kurt will be coaching her pupils at Crater Camp in the art of championship swimming. You may be reading about a "thrilling rescue" by June McLaren, for she will be guarding at one of the city pools.

Lupita Bernstein and Sheila McCarthy have promised to beat one another in tennis during vacation Sundays. Barbara Dugan is going with them as a tennis caddy. Adelaide Spuhler will also be seen on the tennis courts, but in the east. She has a job at High Falls Lodge, a resort in the Shawogunk section of the Catskill Mountains.

Shirley Zerkie will invade Balboa for a while this summer. She plans to return as a ping pong champ.

Others will continue their athletic education through the summer at Lake Arrowhead; Dorothy Shevlin and Regina Brown will put on water skis for the first time. Eleanor Roberts will take the beginner's swimming course at the Y.W.C.A. Two new tennis enthusiasts, Marny Connelly and Mary Jensch have already made arrangements for private lessons.

Seniors Attend Last Formal at Miramar

Singing Aloha with a tear in their eye the seniors can remember Moonmist, their last college prom and all the dear memories of college years. Low lights and sweet orchestra strains added to the setting at the Miramar of Santa Monica. Formals and tuxes prevailed under beauteous corsages and boutoniers, and leis for the Sweet Leilani maids.

Chartreuse marquise and a scalloped neckline became Pearl Butier, the perfect Prefect, beautifully.

Eusebian vice-president Mary Webb looked charming in black net, one shoulder in velvet and a good looking escort at her side.

White eyelet was fascinating on Dorothy Schmidt and to her John. The off-the-shoulder collar was an interesting detail.

Another in eyelet and white was Fran Sargent; baby blue taffeta was underneath giving an ice blue effect to match Fran's eyes.

Cuffed off-the-shoulder collars were in evidence here and there but always a little different. On the gown of Pat Spencer, Boarder Council President, in peri-winkle blue taffeta was one, on Annual Editor Gerry Cassutt's dress was another, both attractive and sweet.

Truly spring-like was the yellow organdie Mary McGrath wore, square collared and with a soft plenum.

Degrees will be flying soon but Barbara Heavrin is one to get her M.R.S. before her B.A. Barbara wore a dream-dress of brocade top and net skirt, appropriately white.

To all farewell and have summer fun!

—Genevieve Weeger

Paradise Alley—John D. Sheridan

"Story of a Dublin schoolmaster . . . a novel to read and re-read, to laugh and weep over . . . not a long book . . . when you come to the end, you wish it were longer."—America

First Thing First Department

The chemistry lab reeks of rotten eggs. Orange and black dot the walls. The black smudge on the ceiling meets and drips into the puddles below.

A freshman is trying to pick up the broken glass. She presses a finger against her skirt and a red spot is added to the orange and black ones.

As Sister opens the door, the freshman wails, "My lab book got dirty!"

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